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There is one nice thing about car ching suckers and that is that the season is open the year round. Neither are there any restrictions as t ze, color of eyes, size of feet, sex or anything of that kind, like there s in hunting almost any other sort When you go after trout, or instance, you cannot catch 'em Other variaties of fish have other reyou observe the law you won't get ay fish, and if you don't observe it

One of the latest schemes for cats the plan to write a letter to a man telling him that the company from shom the letter comes has shipped to whom the instrument has been consigned will not take it. The plane worth \$400 of any man's money. ut in order to avoid shipping it back the city from which it came, it will b delivered to the man whose name is on the outside of the envelope for the modest sum of \$299.23, provided it is taken at once. An oc asional sucker must hit; on this

Another plan is to publish a puz-

rle picture or a number of names from which some of the letters are have to be deformed mentally if he could not, you will get a valuable prize. So when you figure out at the names, which include the capital form region in Pott Edwards townof the United States, the name of the United States, the name of of the paper only, and being careful not to fold it lengthwise, and care-fully observing all of the other important rules, you send in your guess. Soon you learn that you have won Fowever, the hundred dollars. company, instead of inclosing 2 hundred dollar bill or a bank for that amount, sends you a coupon that is good for \$100 in case you want to buy one of their to send the coupon and \$350 in cash order to have the handsome intrument shipped to you. with the coupon is a personal letter from I. J. Paderewski stating that the piano is the same make of instrument that he used on his last tour hru America and that he had also along without one of the instruments

once he got used to them. It must be that an occasional man or woman takes advantage of thes unrivaled offers, for they keep right ending good money advertising he scheme, and it is entirely prob able that at the present time several more plans are being evolved for

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FARM MANAGEMENT BEING ANALYZED

Our School of Agriculture is under that are doing a great deal for Agriculture in Wood County. under six inch s-provided the game those is a new and special line of warden is looking—and you cannot work known as Farm Management go after them before the 15th of Demonstrations. The United States work known as Farm Manag ment April or after the first of September. department of Agriculture in co-operotion with the Agriculture college: tractions, and the result is that if is carrying on this work in twenty three states.

One of the purposes of the demonstration work is to help the farme to study and analyze his farm busiching suckers that has been devised ness as a whole or unit, to find out by an ever-vigilant lot of fishermen what enterprises contribute to the income and what their influence is on profitableness on the farm. It is not only a problem of good crops or and labor, so that all are working income.

Management Demonstrations to show the farmers the important factors or conditions which apparently influence he profits on their farms. The farmers problem is mainly one of getting us farm properly organized and then arming it carefully. H. O. Watrud is conducting this work imsix or seven localities in Wis-

of the United States, the name of the president and various other celebury and labulated to show the average raties, writing the names on one side results obtained on these farms, also those of the more successful farms in better than the average and how they do it—what factors in their larming system makes this possible.

> Early in December the interestic farmers will be called together to talk over the results and tables so well as those from other localities. Each farmers business is treated

> bsolutely private. It contributes to the general average and and is returned to the farmer who gave it for his own analysis and comparison with The farmers everywhere in the

state and in other states join very heartily in this work. With such thru America and that he had also spirit of co-operation much good had a couple of them shipped to his should come to a community from home in the old gountry, having the efforts put forth. That which found that it was impossible to get benefits our agricultural interests, benefits our agricultural interests, benents us all.

> marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zillmer, 506 Division street. They remembered the day, but were not execting to take any tormal notice o he anniversary. Their relatives and riends thought differently. They ar-Their relatives and ved at the home quite unannounced

Celebrate Anniversary.

early in the evening, and a happy evening followed. There were imusements in plenty, including music and dancing, and a bounteous supper had also been provided. Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer were married at St. Mark's church by the Rev., J. T. Brockman. The wedding recep-

tion and dinner took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Doerr, the same home where the silver wedding aniversary quests present at the wedding twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer were the reelpients of many beautiful presents by relatives and friends in commeraworthy coup e.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer are the par- the demand. ents of four sons and one daughter-Hugo, Eugene, Richard, Emil and Miss Matie, all of whom attended the

In addition to the members of the immediate family, the following were present: Messrs and Mesdames Jul-ius Doerr, Frank Doerr, Emil Doerr, Arthur J. Doerr, Ferman Doerr, Bar-aboo Leo Hagmeister, Otto Buch-holtz, Fred Bittner, E. J. Siefert, and Messrs, Earl Humphrey and Walter

Patterson-Kaudy.

were married on Thursday morning laxed. In the Roman Catholic church at ten o'clock, Rev. H. C. Logan of Advent is still kept as a season of ly the immediate relatives of the con tracting parties, sat down to a sump tuous dinner at the home of the

city, being the daughter of Mr. and home on Friday. Mrs. Matt Kaudy, and is a most estimable young lady in every respect. The groom is employed as jeweler at Kaukanna where the young people will make their home at the conclus-ion of their wedding journey. The Pribune unites with their many toward the closing of every saloon in friends in extending congratulations

Norton-Oleson.

Miss Gladys Norton of this city daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Nor-ton, and Mr. Otto Olson of Almont, ton, and Mr. Otto Ossot of America.

N. D., were married in this city on was not considered as it would be Sherry

Thursday afternoon at the home of impossible for any or all of the conSigel the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. A. Meiraw material supply being too limits. licke, pastor of the First Moravian church. Miss Ethel Norton and Mr. Earl Hill we're bridesmaid and

At the conclusion of the ceremony a dinner was served at the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Oleson left the same evening for Minneapolis where they which they will go to Glan Ullin, where they will make their home.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratu-

Germanson-Hagen.

Miss Dorothy Germanson of this good.

city and Mr. Oscar Hagen of Clinton-ville were married Thursday evening ville were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the last legislature requiring every Mr. and Mrs. George Germanson,

LAW REGARDING YOUTHFUL DRIVERS TO BE ENFORCED

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

officials that the law prohibiting children under sixteen years of age from driving automobiles will be en-The state law permits boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years to drive automobiles when aied as National Pay-Up Week, Febaccompanied by their parents, guardians, or some other adult person. Children under 16 years of age are not permitted to dr've cars under any condition.

"A Pair of Sixes."

..."A Pair of Sixes," the most con spicuous farce success of recent years will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre Monday, December 6th, This play has been a long time getting here for it ran a year in New Yorl and has just finished a six months engagement at the Cort Theatre, Chia piano to a nearby town, and owing good stock, but also one in size of business and diversity with the proper circulation of capital crops, stock companies presenting it through the constraint of the plane of the party to whom the instrument has been consisted will not take it. The plane of the proper circulation of capital crops, stock companies presenting it through the country. The company that will be ompanies presenting it through the country. The company that will be seen here will be made up of the New York companies.

> is that of two prosperous pill makers who cannot agree over the way to onduct their business. Their many o adjust and when the lawyer finally teaches the end of his tesources he suggests that they settle their troubes for once and all by playing a same of poker. He badgers them nto doing this, the result being that the winner is to conduct the business unniclested for a year, while the loser is to act as the other's butler. Anyone can see the possibilities for fun in this idea, and it is made the most of in this play, for Edward Peple its author, is a wary clover

The basic idea of " A Pair of Sixes'

Farmers Make Protest

Carl D. Jackson, a member of the silroad commission was in the city n Friday and conducted a hearing at he Courthouse, the object of which was to take the testimony on both of the Consolidated Water Power and | dam to a height of 20 feet.

The Consolidated company was re presented by Goggins & Brazeau and Geo. L. Williams of this city and the amoustiants were represented by ttorneys Frank Calkins of this city and Geo. B. Nelson of Stevens Point. Phere was a large amount of testimony introduced, it seeming that there are a number of farmers up the dld not want the alsed and also several who had come vith the misunderstanding that their lights of damages, caused by any verflow, should there be any, were waived, but found that this was not Watertown Times.—Tuesday was the case. The commissioner will be twenty-fifth anniversary of the give the matter careful consideration and will render his decision later.

> The United States is suffering from S1 bill famine, according to United declared that, not withstanding the considered uncollectible. fact that \$14,664,000 in \$1 bills had \$0,456,000 in \$2 bills has been issued to help the demand.

pproximately \$17,000,000 silver cer-\$1,000,000 worth of nickels and pennies have been sent to the sub-treas- | National Pay-Up Week. urkes making a total of approximately \$48,000,000 in subsidiary coins sent

to sub-treasuries since August 1st. Mr. Burke believes that better bus-

Saviour, and his second coming as Judge, special lessons are prescribed for the four Sundays in Advent. From the sixth contury the season was kept of Lent; but in the Anegelical and Miss Alta Kaudy of this city and as a season of fasting as strict as that Mr. Howard Patterson of Kaukanna Lutheran churches the rule is now reat ten o'clock, Rev. H. C. Logan of Adwint is still kept as a season of the Methodist church performing the penitence. Dancing and festivities eremony. At the close of the cere- are forbidden, fasting enjoining and mony the greats, which comprised on- purple vestments are worn in the church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz, Mrs. bride's parents, where the table and Dave Lutz, Sr., and Jacob Krause, home had been very prettily decora-went to Duluth on Wednesday to ted for the occasion.

The bride is well known in this tives. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz returned

> Club women of the city of Appleton have called upon the mayor and district attorney to close the saloons in that city on Sunday. There is a state wide movement on at present looking the state on Sundays.

lumber manufacturers at Merrill for prices on 14,250,000 feet of extra quality birch lumber to be used for gun stocks for the allies. The order

icultural Day at District school No., west of Seneca. At the invitation Miss Esther Bantz, teacher, Prof. liark of the Agricultural school was present and gave the young people of the district a talk on potatoes and potato raising. A discussion on Dairy subjects followed this in which farmers of the neighborhood took part. The ladies of the S. S. C. then served a chicken chowder, it is only necessary to add that W. H. George acted as "Chef" and of course it was

optometrist (regardless of how long Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the he has been in business) to pass an ceremony. Miss Jesse Germanson examination before a Board of Examand Mr. George May of Wausau aciners appointed by the Governor to companied the young people. show that they are qualified to prac-Dinner was served to the imme-tice the Testing of Eyes for the wear-Dinner was served to the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties immediately after the ceremony, and the young couple ination prominently displayed. The left the same evening for Clintonville where they will go to housekeeping. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them to their new home.

WHY NOT PAY UP AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR

What promises to become an an ual national event has been inaugur ruary 21-26, inclusive.

Gredit is one of the great assets of

our present-day system of business, but like many another good thing, it s sometimes abused and overdone and because so many people are care-less about paying their accounts. here are millions upon millions of lollars in outstanding accounts in his country today that could be paid without inconveniencing the debter, and if all these millions of dollar were put into circulation during one veek, there would be the greatest week of prosperity ever known in this ountry. While credit is a great thing, it at

the same time becomes a tax when chandise; but not only must he pay this tax, but the man who pays his boring Canadian provinces. debts is compelled to bear his share of this unjust tax—a tax collected in St. John's, Newtoundland, in 1827 increased price on commodities of and when a child removed to St.

ginning in the little over survive him.
2.000 population at the end of a little W. C. Br iful little city, and a busy business nunity are like the people in many another town and community—that is, some of them have, during the past years, bought goods for which they never paid, until the week of January 9-15, 1915, the principal of the high school, who happens to be Secretary of the Commercial Club. suggested that it would be a good thing for Waukon to have a day of thing for wankon to have a day of reckoning, or rather, a week of reckoning. The idea appealed to the business men of Wankon, more particularly to the merchants who had considerable money in outstanding accounts. So the week of January 9-15 was advertised as Pay-Up Weak, and during that time in this little city, over \$50,000 in old accounts was wiped off the books of the local busi-Everybody seemed to join in the

spirit, and consequently all found easy to pay their debts. And it is is needless to say that prosperity reigned in that town, for it means omething to a town of 2000 population to lift a debt of \$50,000 in one week's time, and especially when part of the debt is so old that it has been been furnished to the sub-treasuries, Wankon were so good that the Mar-

there is a demand for this variety of currency which the treasury had not been able to meet. Approximately a 22 456 000 in \$20 kmlls has been issued in every town of any consequence in the currency of the readers. of the success of the Waukon people The treasury also has furnished in paying their debts and urged business men in other towns to give ficates and United States notes. Half greater attention to their collections dollars, quarters, and dimes have and soon other towns began trying been shipped out to the amount of the plan—all with splendid results. noarly \$6,000,000 and more than \$1,000,000 worth of nickels and pen-ready for this extraordinary event of

Our credit is national in its scope The manufacturer extends credit to the jobber, the jobber carries the retail merchant, the merchant in turn therefore, every business interest should be interested in a National Fay-Up Week. If local people in towns would make it a point to pay iness conditions are responsible for extends credit to his customers, and, Advent, a holy season of the Chris- the doctor, the preacher, the grocer tian church, the period of preparation and all other merchants, and the merchant make it a point to pay the wholesaler and the jobber, and the cember 5th. This season continues wholesaler to pay the manufacturer until Christmas Ewe. With the view during this week, February 21-26, of directing the thoughts of Christ there would be more dollars put in tians to the first coming of Christ as ever started moving during the same

> A good slogan to be used from now till National Pay-Up Week would be, 'You pay your bills—I will pay mine, February 21-26."

Some Tax We Pay. County Clerk Nobles has completed his compilation of the apportionment

length of time.

mitted by the County Board. It will at New Lisbon and that his throat be noticed by looking over the figures was cut by a stranger. The paper that Grand Rapids pays the largest at New Lisbon seems to scott the amount, while Pittsville pays the idea that the man mot with foul play least. Following is the list:

Auburndale
Cameron Town
Carey Town
Dexter Town
Grand Rapids Town Iansen 2.652.68 lemington Auburndale Village Saturday, November 20th, was ag-

Marshfield 21,613.46
Pittsville City 1,155.22
Total \$176,832.27 Total \$176,832.27 The general county tax is \$98,500.-io while the state tax amount to \$46,883.59.

Celebrated Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White cele brated their silver wedding anniver sary on Thanksgiving day. A number of invited friends were present

and a six o'clock dinner was served and the evening was spent in a most itte, a brother to Mrs. White. Robert White was up before Judge Pomainville on Monday charged with assault and battery, the complaining

MARSHFIELD MAX SAYS LOG HARVEST WILL BE SMAL

lumbering interests. He says not li the past twenty years have conditions ters work as at present. The lumbe ally are curtailing their cut. Connor inff' at Laona is an immens affair, a specialty being made of hardwood dooring Mr Connor sud that hunters are killing many deep In and around Laona He believes le so-called "buck law" is good, a it helps to prevent a wholesale

slaughter that would otherwise take

The death of J. H. Armstrong, on

Friday evening, November 26th, at Waterman in this city, removes from the same time becomes a tax when the ranks of Wisconsin plotters one thused. The man who does not pay of that sturdy loree that flocked to this debts pays a tax or penalty every the state immediately after its ad-time he buys a dollar's worth of mer-mission to the Union in 1848, from mission to the Union in 1848, from Maine, New Brunswick and neigh-John H. Armstrong was born

ife occasioned by the failure of the George with his father and sister and lebtor to pay his bills.

It is often said that the customers great columns of settlers that made of the retail merchants who pay cash Wisconstn what she is today. He was pay more for their merchandlse than married in Portage, Wis., December they should, for they have to pay for 7, 1851 to Miss Mary Ann Young what a deadbeat gets without paying, and to them were born ten children. and there is much truth in the statement, too—the man who pays his bills, pays cash, does really pay more A Sutton and Mrs. Goo. A Kiley of for the commodities of life than be benver, Colo., Mrs. F. S. Huckins and Mrs. Fibrat. Pays 6 Chinge. should pay because so many do not and Mrs. Ellect. Davis of Chicago, nav.

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Milwaukee and National Pay-Up Week has its baNational Pay-Up Week has its baginning in the little city of Waukon,
who together with his faithful wite,
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2,000 population at the end of a little
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W. C. Brawley of Oconto, Mrs.
Anna B. Fox of N. w York, son and
the state of Lowa. Waukon is a beauthe state of Lo The remains were taken to Nececenter, but the people in that con- dah for hurial Saturday afternoon, ernoon at two o'clock.

No Parcels to Germany.

Parcel post shipments to Germany, nstria and Hungary, which herete quantity have been wholly suspended result of the Federal notice received by Postmaster Nash.

The postoffice department of the United States has been continuing mail service to the central powers under great difficulties since the outbreak of the European war, and the suspension of parcel post service to cense is conce those countries has been forced by the tilled liquors. refusal of steamship companies to ecept for shipment packages destined for the Teutonic allies, owing to to great difficulty in making the delivery. Ever since the first reports con-

cerning an alleged scarcity of food supplies in Germany, many packages of foodstuffs have been shipped to the people in the Fatherland by reltives in this country. I lour was the principal commodity sent, the parcel limit being the amount usually sent.

Scandinavian countries.

Famed Buffalo is Dead. New York, Nov. 24.—Black Dia-nond, aged buffalo, whose likeness

is printed on \$10 Treasury notes and stamped on the latest five-cen icces, was nut to death here today. He was more than twenty year old and the largest bison in captivity He had been an inmate of the Central

from which 750 pounds of dressed meat was obtained.

state of preservation. which will be mounted, sold for a considerable amount of money.

The bison was killed because of live-stock auction last summer and as left in the park subject to the call of Lis purchaser,

Charles Schenk, the man who cut his throat at New Lisbon and subse quently died at Waysau, where he was taken for treatment by his bre ther made the statement before by

of taxes according to the figures sub- death that he had met with foul play was cut by a stranger. The pape and says that he was undoubtedly least. Following is the list:
Arpin ... \$ 6,568.32 crazy and indicted the injury himAuburndale ... 6226.14 self, and that after it was done that 1,714.14 he did not know who committed the 1,946.48 deed.

Firemen Will Eat Rabbits. The East side firemen went out on

ful work succeeding in bagging thirty of the bunnies. This evening they expect to congregate at their East side quarters, and it nothing goes amiss there will be one of the finest rabbit stews on tap that was ever heard of in this part of the country.

Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Clark. Miss Flossie, Whit-place. He received \$20 ney. Mrs. L. P. got \$2.50 for the bide Gentlemen: Charter. F. G., Mos-a fair morning's work. Mr., Ranseen, Sven C., kelman. Mr. Rose. Mr. H. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Elks Memorial Day. The first Sunday in December will be observed by the local lodge of Elks as Memorial day, when services

will be held at the Club rooms to perpetuate the memory of those me bers who have passed to the grea

Bulls For Sale. —That trace twice to Johanna De

Kol Van Bears the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for days. 7 You can get that kind enjoyable manner. Among the guests present was Peter Comean, of Marin-Fr. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis. E. F. U. Members Notice.

Officers will be elected at the next egular meeting, Thursday, December 2nd. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be

Hunting the Key osts were \$7.58.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan transacted the First National Bank tells where

ELKS MINSTRELS A MUSICAL SUCCESS

The Liks gave their minstrel show thursday evenings, and to say that the performances were a success only partly expresses the outcome of the affair and the manner in which the public was impress d with the per-

The first half was given with a Chi nere setting, which made a very nice appearance—when the lights were арреатапис turned on The opening choins was written by Cleve Akey, who had harge of the music, and it was fully up to anything that has been given ctore in this line. The soluists were Frank Walsh, A. P. Mulroy, C. C Revitage, C. A. Normington, R. L. eash, Sun Church, Paul Beasa Mull n, Lloyd Welch and The songs were in-Jahn Roberts erspersed with jokes of a local char-

acter, some of which were gulti

muslng oi instrumental rejections amony which were a plane sole by Raymond Vicker, a clarinet duet by Dr. Ban delin and Robert Morse, a violi: which were received with hearty ap plan c. The closing number was a duet by Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Camphell and John Roberts. Both of these cople have xceptional musical talent and and their number, entitled payed by all lovers of music.

Taken as a whole, the entertainment was better than any that has been put on by the Elks heretofore, nd there was a large crowd out each night to witness the affair, MEN ARE FINED WHO FAIL

TO PAY DOG LICENSE Ike Meddough was arrested Friday

for not paying his dog license. When brought befor Judge Pomainville the officer stated that the man had been notified a number of times, but he pald no attention to them. The fine and costs amounted to \$7.10. Tiel Zwicke was also arrested on

he same charge but pleaded not guilty and his case was adjourned for t week with bonds fixed at \$100 for his reappearance.

Place Beer in Class by Itself. A warm fight is to be made before the next Wisconsin Legislature to

dace beer on a different footing in this state so far an the cost of cense is concurred than higher dis Although very little is being said in regard to the question publicly the browers are quietly organizing in the

state for a battle for legislation of this subject and it is said that early next summer quite a literary cam-paign will be begun by the brewers on the subject of placing beer on a different basis than that of higher ilstilled liquors as regards its sale a the state The initial step in this movement was taken before the last logislature

in a bill introduced by Senator Bosshard, which provided that the mini Earlier in the war the mall ser-vice to Germany and Australia could ing less than a certain amount of be sent through Italy, the direct ser-alcohol should be \$200 while the had been cut off since the first days of minimum license fee for liquora conthe entire country, told its readers the conflict. Since Italy entered the taining a higher percentage of alcowar, mail has been sent through the hol should be \$500. The bill attractor brothern should send through the led some attention at the session concluded in August, but was really not pressed with much activity, the statenent having been made by friends o

he bill that It had been introduced argely as an educational measure. During the coming year, however is said that a campaign of education is to be carried on in favor of the issue and it is said before the next legislature the bill is to be

strongly advocated.

In support of the bill it is claimed It was the claim of the brewers in support of the Bosshard bill that the neat was obtained.

The teeth were in a remarkable in the sale of beer would be a direct step in favor of temperence.—Jeffer-son Co. Union.

We Have Seven Cows to the Farm Wood county has seven cows to the farm, acording to the Wiscousin Agriculturist. Clark beats us by one cow to the farm while all the remain-

der of the surrounding countles we lead. Marathon has 6.2, Waupaca has 5.8 Adams has 5.5, Juneau has 3.2 and Jackson 7.2.
Of the counties of the state Green leads them all by a big margin, hav-ing 18 cows to the Larm. Next come Walworth and Iowa with 14, LaFayette with 13.2, Dodge and Jof-ferson with 12 each. Of the northerly counties St. Croix and Pierce ead with 8 and 8.1. Forrest has the

Taft at Wausau.

least with an average of 2 cows to

Ex-President Wm. H. Taft will lecture at the opera house in Wausau on the evening of December 17th. His subject will be "The Signs of the Times." The lecture is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Literary Club of Wayson of which Mrs. M.

Peter Akey of Rudolph was in the city on Monday, having brought down a wolf pelt, it being from an animal that he shot that morning on his place. He received \$20 bounty and got \$2.50 for the hide, making up

Shot a Wolf.

L. M. Mathis has returned from a business trip to Illinois. While away Mr. Mathis traded a flat building in Peoria, III., owned by Pratt & Mathie for a 200 acre farm near that city.

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SUCKER SEASON ALWAYS OPEN

There is one nice thing about catching suckers and that is that the season is open the year round. Neith-er are there any restrictions as to er are there any restrictions as to size, color of eyes, size of feet, sex or anything of that kind, like there is in hunting almost any other sort of game. When you go after trout, for Instance, you cannot catch 'em under six inch s—provided the game warden is looking—and you cannot go after them before the 15th of April or after them before the 15th of April or after them before the 15th of April or after the first of September. Other varities of fish have other restrictions, and the result is that if you observe the law you won't get you are liable to got into jail.

One of the latest schemes for catching suckers that has been devised ching the first of sizes of age from driving automobiles will be ensured from driving automobiles of forced. The state law permits boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years to drive automobiles when culture in Wood County. One of these is a new and special line of those is a new and special line of those is a new and special line of these is a new and special line of those is a new and special line of these is a new and special line of the years of age fored. The state law permits boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years to drive automobiles when a secondary of these is a new and special line of these is a new and special line of these is a new and special line of the work hower any permits hat are doing a great deal for Agriculture is under.

Ching the first deal for Agriculture is under.

One of the

ching suckers that has been devised by an ever-vigilant lot of fishermen the plan to write a letter to a man telling him that the company from whom the letter comes has shipped a piano to a nearby town, and owing a piano to a nearby town, and owing to some misunderstanding, the party to whom the instrument has been consigned will not take it. The plano it worth \$400 of any man's money, but in order to avoid shipping it back to the city from which it came, it will be delivered to the man whose the control of the envelope is on the outside of the envelope. name is on the outside of the envelope for the modest sum of \$299.23.

name is on the outside of the envelope for the modest sum of \$299.22. Provided it is taken at once. An occasional sucker must bit; on this plan, for the game has been worked for some time past.

Another plan is to publish a puzzle picture or a number of names from which some of the letters are missing. If you can guess all the names correctly, and a man would have to be deformed mentally if he could not, you will get a valuable prize. So when you figure out all the names, which include the capital of the United States, the name of the president and various other celebraties, writing the names on one side of the paper only, and being careful not to fold it lengthwise, and carefully observing all of the other important rules, you send in your guess. Soon you learn that you have won system makes this possible. fully observing all of the other important rules, you send in your guess. Soon you learn that you have won a hundred dollars. However, the company, instead of inclosing a hundred dollar bill or a bank draft for that amount, sends you a coupon that is good for \$100 in case you want to buy one of their \$450 pianos, it only being necessary to send the coupon and \$350 in cash in order to have the handsome instrument shipped to you. Inclosed with the coupon is a personal letter from I. J. Paderewski stating that \$450 pianos, it only being necessary to send the coupon and \$350 in cash in order to have the handsome instrument shipped to you. Inclosed with the coupon is a personal letter from I. J. Padvrewski stating that the piano is the same make of instrument that he used on his last tour thru America and that he had also had a couple of them shipped to his home in the old country, having found that it was impossible to get along without one of the instruments once he got used to them.

It must be that an occasional man or woman takes advantage.

It must be that an occasional man or woman takes advantage of these unrivaled offers, for they keep right on spending good money advertising the scheme, and it is entirely probable that at the present time several more plans are being evolved for catching the unwary.

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FARM MANAGEMENT BEING ANALYZED

One of the purposes of the demonstration work is to help the farmer to study and analyze his farm business as a whole or unit, to find out ness as a whole or unit, to find out what enterprises contribute to the income and what their influence is on profitableness on the farm. It is not only a problem of good crops or good stock, but also one in size of business and diversity with the proper circulation of capital crops, stock and labor, so that all are working and labor, so that all are working

It is also the purpose of the Farm Management Demonstrations to show the farmers the important factors or conditions which apparently influence the profits on their farms. The farm-ers problem is mainly one of getting his farm properly organized and then

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zill-mar, 506 Division street. They remembered the day, but were not expecting to take any formal notice of the anniversary. Their relatives and friends thought differently. They arfriends thought differently. They arrived at the home quite unannounced early in the evening, and a happy evening followed. There were amusements in plenty, including music and dancing, and a bounteous supper had also been provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer were married at St. Mark's church by the Rev.. J. T. Brockman. The wedding reception and dinner took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Doerr, the same home Mrs. Julius Doerr, the same home where the silver wedding aniversary celebration was held. Many of the guests present at the wedding twenty-five-years ago, were also present Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Zitlmer were the receipients of many beautiful presents by relatives and friends in commeration of the day and a tribute to the

on of the day and a tribute to the

worthy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer are the parents of four sons and one daughter. Hugo, Eugene, Richard, Emil and Miss Matie, all of whom attended the silver wedding.

In addition to the members of the immediate family, the following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Julius Doerr, Frank Doerr, Emil Doerr, Arthur J. Doerr, Harman Doerr, Baraboo Leo Hagmeister, Otto Buchholtz, Fred Bittner, E. J. Siefert, and Messrs. Earl Humphrey and Walter

Patterson-Kaudy.

mony the guests, which compiled only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, sat down to a sump-

city, being the daughter of hir and sames that Kaudy, and is a most estimable young lady in every respect. The groom is employed as jeweler at Kcukanna where the young people will make their home at the conclusion.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Norton, and Mr. O'to Olson of Almont, N. D., were married in this city on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. A. Meilicke, pastor of the First Moravian church. Miss Ethel Norton and Mr. Earl Hill were bridesmaid and groomsman.

At the conclusion

At the conclusion of the ceremony a dinner was served at the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Oleson left the same evening for Minneapolis where they evening for minneapons where they expect to spend a few days, after which they will go to Glen Ullin, where they will make their home.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratu-

Germanson-Hagen.

Miss Dorothy Germanson of this city and Mr. Oscar Hagen of Clinton-ville were married Thursday evening

WHY NOT PAY UP AT LAW REGARDING YOUTHFUL DRIVERS TO BE ENFORCED

Notice has been sent out by state officials that the law prohibiting children under sixteen years of age from driving automobiles will be en

and has just finished a six months engagement at the Cort Theatre, Chicago. It has been such a tremendous success, that there have been five

Farmers Make Protest.

Carl D. Jackson, a member of the Cari D. Jackson, a member of the railroad commission was in the city on Friday and conducted a hearing at the Courthouse, the object of which was to take the testimony on both sides of the question in the matter of the Consolidated Water Power and Paner Company raising their Bloom Paper Company raising their Blron dam to a height of 20 feet.

The Consolidated company was represented by Goggins & Brazeau and Geo. L. Williams of this city and the remonstrants (were represented by Attorneys Frank Calkins of this city and Geo. B. Nelson of Stevens Point. There was a large amount of testimony introduced, it seeming that there are a number of farmers up the river who did not want the dam raised and also several who had come with the misunderstanding that their rights of damages, caused by any overflow, should there be any, were waived, but found that this was not Attorneys Frank Calkins of this city Watertown Times.—Tuesday was the case. The commissioner will the twenty-fifth anniversary of the give the matter careful consideration and will render his decision later.

Christmas, begins this year on December 5th. This season continues until Christmas Eve. With the view of directing the thoughts of Christians to the first coming of Christ as Saviour, and his second coming as Judge, special lessons are prescribed for the four Sundays in Advent. From the sixth century the season was kept of Lent; but in the Anegelical and the Jodes, wholesaler and the Jodes, which will be mount wholesaler to pay the manufacturer which will be mount considerable amount the Jodes, which will be mount wholesaler to pay the manufacturer which will be mount considerable amount to the first coming of Christians Saviour, and his second coming as Judge, special lessons are prescribed for the four Sundays in Advent. From the sixth century the season was kept time. A good slogan to be used from now the sixth century the season was kept time. A good slogan to be used from now till National Pay-Up Week would be. Think Man Was a left in the park call of Lis purchaser. Miss Alta Kaudy of this city and Mr. Howard Patterson of Kaukanna Lutheran churches the rule is now rewere married on Thursday morning laxed. In the Roman Catholic church at ten o'clock, Rev. H. C. Logan of the Methodist church performing the ceremoly. At the close of the ceremony the guests which computed as a season of the ceremony the guests which computed as a season of the ceremony. At the close of the ceremony the guests which computed as a season of the ceremony. At the close of the ceremony the guests which computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as strict as that the church state of the computed as a season of fasting as season of fasting as a season of the church state of

church services. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz, Mrs. tracting parties, sat down to a study parties, sat the final matter that the final matter in the didea that the man matter that the man matter in the parties, sat the sat the man matter to a support the idea that the man matter in the down to a support the idea that the man matter in the parties parties, support the idea that the man matter in the parties and says that the man matter in the parties and says that the man matter in the idea that the man matter i

purple vestments are worn in the

Club women of the city of Appletor lave called upon the mayor and dis trict attorney to close the saloons in that city on Sunday. There is a state ion of their wedding journey. The wide movement on at present looking Tribune unites with their many toward the closing of every saloon in the state on Sundays.

5, west of Seneca. At the invitation of Miss Esther Bauiz, teacher, Prof. Clark of the Agricultural school was present and gave the young people of the district a talk on potatoes and points. potato raising. A discussion on Dairy subjects followed this in which farmers of the neighborhood took part. The ladies of the S. S. C. then served a chicken chowder, it is only necessary to add that W. H. George acted as "Chef" and of course it was

The new Optometry law passed by at the home of the bride's parents, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Germanson, Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing the ceremony. Miss Jesse Germanson examination before a Board of Examiners appointed by the Governor to show that they are qualified to practice the Testing of Eyes for the wear-base of the second and Mr. George May of Walsal at the companied the young people.

Dinner was served to the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties immediately after the ceremony, and the young couple left the same evening for Clintonville where they will go to housekeeping. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them to their new home.

spicuous farce success of recent years will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre Monday, December 6th. This play has been a long time getting here for it ran a year in New York week, there would be the greatest week, there would be the greatest week of prosperity ever known in this

While credit is a great thing, it at the same time becomes a tax when abused. The man who does not pay

2,000 population at the end of a little railway in the northeastern part of the state of lowa. Waukon is a beautiful little city, and a busy business center, but the people in that conmunity are like the people in many another town and community—that t center, but the people in that in munity are like the people in many another town and community—that is, some of them have, during the past years, bought goods for which they never paid, until the week of January 9-15, 1915, the principal of the high school, who happens to be Secretary of the Commercial Club, suggested that it would be a good thing for Waukon to have a day of reckoning, or rather, a week of reckoning. The idea appealed to the business men of Waukon, more particularly to the merchants who had considerable money in outstanding accounts. So the week of January 9-15 was advertised as Pay-Up Wesk, and the standard of the first that fime in this little accounts. So the week of January 915 was advertised as Pay-Up We k,
and during that time in this little
city, over \$50,000 in old accounts was
wiped off the books of the local business houses.

Everybody seemed to join in the
spirit, and consequently all found it
easy to pay their debts. And it is

the demand.

Advent Begins December 5th.

Advent, a holy season of the Christian church, the period of preparation for the celebration of the nativity of Christmas, begins this year on December 5th.

This season continues until Christmas Eve. With the view of directing the thought.

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15	The general county tax is	\$98,50

00 while the state tax amount to 46,883.59. Celebrated Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White cele-brated their silver wedding anniverbrated their silver wedding anniver-sary on Thanksgiving day. A num-ber of invited friends were present and a six o'clock dinner was served and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. Among the guests present was Peter Comeau, of Marin-atte a prother to Mrs White. ette, a brother to Mrs. White.

Fined For Assault.

Robert White was up before Judge Pomainville on Monday charged with assault and battery, the complaining witness being Francis St. Denis, who stated that White had struck him and broken his nose. The fine and Atty. W. E. Wheelan transacted business in Madison on Saturday.

—Lverybody is hunting for the key to success. This weeks ad of the First National Bank tells where it is.

MARSHFIELD MAN SAYS LOG HARVEST WILL BU SMALL

The second second and any second seco Marshiidd Herald, W. D. Comor

Death of J. H. Acustrong.

The death of J. H. Arastrong, on Friday evening, November 26th, at the home of his south law, the E. Waterman in this city, remove tronthe ranks of Wisconsin pioneers one of that sturdy force that flocked to

country. The company that will be seen here will be made up of the best players of both the Chicago and New York companies.

The basic idea of "A Pair of Sixes" is that of two prosperous pill makers who cannot agree over the way to conduct their business. Their many quarrels are taken to their attorney for adjust and when the lawyer finally lead to be an adjust and when the lawyer finally leads for once and all by playing a game of poker. He badgers them in to doing this, the result being that the winner is to conduct the business unmolasted for a year, while the limits deal and their is much truth in the state purpose of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business unmolasted for a year, while the limits of the commodities of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business unmolasted for a year, while the limits of the commodities of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business unmolasted for a year, while the limits of the commodities of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to conduct the business of the result being that the winner is to con

No Parcels to Germany.

Parcel post shipments to Germany Austria and Hungary, which hereto fore have been sent in considerable quantity have been wisely suspended as the result of the Federal notice

The postoffice department of the United States has been continuing United States has been continuing A warm ught is to be made before mail service to the central powers unmail service to the central powers under great difficulties since the outbreak of the European war, and the suspension of parcel post service to those countries has been forced by the refusal of steamship compants to accept for shipment packages destined for the Teutonic alifes, owing to the great difficulty in making the difficulty for a hattle for legislation on this subject and it is said that cooks

waived, but found that this was not the case. The commissioner will give the matter careful consideration and will render his decision later.

Shortage of One-Dollar Bills.

The United States is suffering from a \$1 bill famine, according to United States Treasurer John Burke, who declared that, not withstanding the fact that \$14,664,000 in \$1 bills had.

The results of Pay-Up Week at the found it is said that early came the first reports considered uncollectible.

Everybody seemed to join in the delivery.

Ever since the first reports containing an alleged scarcity of foodstuffs have been shipped to different basis than that of high results in the scale that this country. Flour was the principal commodity sent, the parcel limit being the amount usually sent.

The results of Pay-Up Week at sent.

there would be more dollars put in the bison was killed because of irrelation in this country than were extracted moving during the same live-stock auction last summer and live-stock auction last summer and was left in the park subject to the

Think Man Was Crazy.

Charles Schenk, the man who cut Some Tax We Pay.

County Clerk Nobles has completed his compilation of the apportionment of taxes according to the figures submitted by the County Board. It will be noticed by looking over the figures that Grand Rapids pays the largest that Grand Rapids pays the largest amount, while Pittsville pays the least. Following is the list:

3 6,568.32

Firemen Will Eat Rubbits. The East side firemen went out or The East side firemen went out on a rabbit hunt on Sunday and by careful work succeeding in bagging thirty of the bunnies. This evening they expect to congregate at their East side quarters, and if nothing goes amiss there will be one of the finest rabbit stews on tap that was ever heard of in this part of the country.

Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Clark, Miss Flossie, Whitney, Mrs. L. P.
Gentlemen: Charter, F. G., Moskelman, Mr., Ranseen, Sven C.,

Pose Mr H kelman. Mr. Rose., Mr. H.

Robert Nash, Postmaster

Elks Memorial Day. The first Sunday in December will conserved by the local lodge of

will be held at the Club rooms to perpetuate the memory of those mem-bers who have passed to the

Buils For Sale.

—That trace twice to Johanna Der Koi Van Bears the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for \$45,000. You can get that kind while they last at farmers prices. J. F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis.

E. F. U. Members Notice. Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting, Thursday, December 2nd. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be

Hunting the Key Everybody is hunting for the to success. This weeks ad of

ELKS MINSTRELS A MUSICAL SUCCESS

The HIR may their constrol thow at 1975. Theatre on Westersday and Plant day evening, and to be that the parties and the to precious and were a cited to only and in expression this our country in which the public was nappeed with the per

the HP Califfor, which made a very nice appetitive when the Bahts were thread as This opening choice was written by Clove View, who had

Vicket, a clarinet duet by Dr. Ban-delin and Robert Morse, a Violin deln and leobert Murse, a Vinited role as Chromeo Jackson, all of which we received with hearty applance. The choing nuribor was a dust by Mrs. Charlotte train Camp. fell and John Roberts. Both of these people baye. See primal an ical fal-ent and and their marker, entitled "The Pickerman" was thoroughly en-Taken as a whole, the saterian ment was better than any that has been juit on by the Elles heretofore, and there was a large arowd out such aight to with . the aftair,

MEN ABIT FINED WHO FAIL TO PAY DOG LICENSE

for not paying his dog Incouse. When brought Is for Judge Pomainville the ffleer stated that the man had been effect stated that the man had been notified a number of times, but he paid no attention to them. The fine and costs amounted to \$7.40.

Fr. d. Zwicke was also accessed in the came charge was adjourned for a wick with honds fixed at \$100 for the reagnerance.

his respectance. Place Beer in Class by Itself,

Although very little is being said in regard to the question publicly the browers are quietly organizing in the state for a battle for legislation on this subject and it is said that early

declared that, not withstanding the fact that \$14,664,000 in \$1 bills had been furnished to the sub-treasuries, there is a demand for this variety of currency which the treasury had not been able to meet. Approximately \$0,456,000 in \$2 bills has been issued to help the demand.

The treasury also has furnished approximately \$17,000,000 silver cortificates and United States notes. Haif each of the war the mail has been sent through the dollars, quarters, and dimes have been shipped out to the amount of nearly \$6,000,000 and more than \$1,000,000 worth of nickels and parallel with splendid results.

Mr. Burke believes that better buss iness conditions are responsible for the demand.

Mr. Burke believes that better buss iness conditions are responsible for the demand.

Description of the sub-treasuries should be interested in a National series of the success of the wark of the sub-treasuries should be interested in a National series and united states notes. Haif sand other suplies were also sent.

Earlier in the war the mail series to Germany and Australia could vie to Germany and Australia could be \$200 with the direct series of consistent sand united states of the each through the direct series of the success of the Waukon people to help the demand.

The treasury also has furnished approximately \$17,000,000 and more than the paying their debts and urged business in the entire country seems and now the entire country seems and now the entire country seems are should be strandinary event of since the first days of the war the mail series to Germany and Australia could be \$200 with the direct series of Germany and Australia could in the latest flower of sent through the condict. Since Italy entered the ast leads the main a hill introduced by Senter also sent.

The results of Pay-I'p Week at the main and other rupiles were

that II it should become a law the majority of the saloons in Wisconsin would take out only beer Reenses It was the claim of the brewers in support of the Bosshard bill that the Hullishor largely of the salo of thouse limitation largely of the sale of liquor The teeth were in a r-markable state of preservation. The head, son Co. Union.

We Have Seven Cows to the Farm Wood county has seen cows to the farm, according to the Wisconsia Agriculturist. Clark beats us by one Agriculturist. Clark for an advance of the surrounding counties we lead. Marathon has 5.2, Waupaca has 5.8, Adams has 5.5, Juneau has 5.2, and Jackson 7.2.

Of the counties of the state Green

leads them all by a big margin, having 18 cows to the farm. Next come Walworth and Iowa with 14. LaPray the with 13.2, Dodge and Jefferson with 12 each. Or the northerly counties St. Croix and Plerce lead with 8 and 8.1. Porrest has the least with an average of 2 cows to

Taft at Wallett.

the farm.

Ex-President Wm. H. Taft will ex-president Wm. H. Taft will lecture at the opera house in Wau-sau on the evening of December 17th. His subject will be "The Signs of the Times," The lecture is given under Times," The lecture is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Literary Club of Wansau of which Mrs. M. travitt is president.

Shot a Wolf.

Poter Akey of Rudolph was in the city on Monday, having brought down a wolf helt, it being from an animal that he shot that morning on his place. He received \$20 bounty and place. He received \$20 bounty and got \$2.50 for the hide, making up

L. M. Mathis has returned from a business trip to llitnois. While away Mr. Mathis traded a flat building in Peoria, Ill., owned by Pratt & Mathis for a 200 acre farm near that city.

For A Small Sum

I will repaint your car from the wood up and give you a perfect job--A FINE NEW FINISH.

I guarantee to use the very best Varnishes throughout and they are the HIGHEST PRICED on the market.

Shall I have your car?

HUGO LIND

West Side Jewelry Store

upon the floor

sightedly into mine

upon the throne of Ireland!"

John Redmond' inquited

"Look!" he exclaimed pointing out of the window across the court

The music curtains, which hung

one on either side, left a narrow space

of glass I turned my head, and fult

crashing blow across the crown,

I had just sense

which threw me forward, half stunned,

enough to feign unconsciousness.

Through my half-closed eyes I saw

the face of Hans as he peered short-

He raised the butt of his revolver,

with which he had struck me again,

but besitated I think he was afraid

he had killed me. The blow had opened the scalp, inflicting a consid-

erable loss of blood, but I had taken

worse blows in my time. After an in-

stant's hesitation the man stooped

over me, as I lay motionless upon the

floor, and felt my pulse; then, appa-

rently satisfied that I was not dead,

he abstracted my gold watch and

chain, crossed the room, turned the

handle of the door, and disappeared

noiselessly along the carpeted corri-

I lay upon the floor, unable to move,

but my mind was singularly active.

So Hans had known of my connection

with the government, and had either

followed me to Dublin or seen me by

chance at the station, as he had let

me infer. No doubt he had warned

the conspirators, who, becoming

alarmed, had taken measures to keep

me out of the way for the time being

But was John Redmond inculpated

r this dastardly plot? Or was this

the doing of the kalsers more or less

I lay on the floor in a half coma I

was partly delitions, I believe

Events and persons of earlier life

came crowding in on me - I know that

it was all I could do to remember

where I was, to summon resolution to

move toward the old fashioned bell-

oull that hong at the side of the bed

With a great effort I managed to crawl

rresponsible agents?

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government. ******************

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"You'd run the British empire of

"No, confound you! But why should

"The Irish have done good service

posed Tarrant of the war office
"Then what's the matter with 'em?"

in the club rooms of Lordon

"Do you know, general, that ther

"Don't you suppose Redmond knows

'Launceford," said the old general

"I made a tour in Ircland three weeks

Practicing at a target-a line of tar

fomented Now, sir, what's Redmond's

"Hang him on the London tridge"

"No, sir Give the beggar what he

wants to stop his infernal trouble

making. But if he's playing Ger-

I shall not repeat the old general's

infernal suggestion. Of course he had

And while they talked the confer-

news which would mean peace or war

I have mentioned old Hans, the

days Englishmen were already begin-

country How complete it was, only a few of us were aware I had no-

ticed that Hans was a long time filling

sciousness just then. The fact is, L.

I dined that night with my nephew,

ant in the Household troops and en-

young Tregarth, who was a lieuten-

his father's executor, I had charge of

"Well, uncle," he said, when I had

convinced him that his protests were

unavailing, "I shan't repay you in

kind" He grinned. I think he had

"The conference has failed." he said.

again.

"How do you know, Claude?" I in-

"It's all right, uncle You can take

it from me as gospel," he answered.

"They'll meet again tomorrow morn-

cause it wouldn't be altogether decent

to the king to stop on the second day.

But he round at the palace gate about

mid-day, and you'll see my words come

Of course I knew the source of his

then, nobody had believed that there

was any longer hope of postponing

Next day I mingled with the crowd

in front of the palace It was a few

minutes before twelve when the auto-

Mr. Asquith, with the usual impassive

look on his white face; Bonar Law.

plainly elated; Carson and Captain

Craig, the Ulster leaders, trying to

restrain their obvious jubilance. It

compromise could be effected.

ovil war in Ireland.

smaking-room attendant

one realized outside the

suggested Launceford quizzically

many s game too, take him-'

If you were to ask any diplomatist | Launceford, of the home office of experience in what the real satis- tugged at his long mustache deprecatfaction of his calling consists, I think | ingly he would answer that it is in dissecting and unraveling the mixed motives the German model, cb, general?" be that animate the actions of that asked. strange animal-man

At least, that was the fascination of | we tolerate a nest of vipers at the the diplomatic life to me, during my heart of the empire?" years of service.

And when, through an indiscretion, a combination of events which overcame my prudence, I was unable to serve his majesty longer in an ac- demanded the general, "Why do they credited post, I found the old oppor- stir up this devil's shindy? Ulster's tunity for psychological observation in contented under our rule Why can't no way diminished. As an ambassador at large, with less responsibility 'em?" and more freedom, engaged upon a Launceford leaned forward and task that carried me from capital to dropped his voice as he spoke. I percapital I was able to study the minds | celved the reason in the presence of of many men who previously had Hans, our German smoking room at-

been unknown quantities to me Take, for example, the case of John Redmond, in many ways perhaps the most unique figure in Europe

Leader of a movement having for its immediate purpose the autonomy of is positive proof that the money paid Ireland, and for its ultimate the almost | for the nationalist rifles came from a avowed object of Irish independence | source in Hamburg?" he asked in any country but Great Britain he would have been a plotter, an exile, a at once a model of decorum and profugitive Yet here he was, Great Brit | priety ain's chi-f antagonist a man behind whom were ranged the voices of ten that?" continued Launceford "Don't million dissatished subjects of the you suppose he's playing a devilish crown, burqueted, feton, in firm al- deep game of his own?" liance with a great political party, and holding the fate of England in the hollow of his hand and partly professional tour I was

He could take up all the reins of intrigue that restrained the restive at a little town in Fermanagh-Bally borses of the imperial charloteer lie something or other What did I see? land, ludia, Egypt, Irish America, and Nationalist and Orango volunteers, greatest of all, Germany A word from armed against each other ready to him could encircle England with a fly at each other's throats the moment host of foes, a word, too, could link the signal was given, and-practicing Ireland's destinies with England's irre- shooting at the same target, by Harry!

Although in the early months of gets, rather, which they had bought 1914 the usual peace talk was unusual- by joint subscription. Where in the ly to the fore, it was no secret among | world could you find such a spectacle the well informed that Germany was except in Ireland? That will show planning a gigantic coup, having for vou how much of this dislocalist moveits object her begemony in Europe and ment is original and how much is the destruction of the British empire Often enough had Germany been game? If he's playing for Ireland

nerved to the point of throwing down alone-" the gage, but always prudence had won against hate and envy nowever certain facts had to be taken into consideration which were not In the first place, the recently

formed money trust, represented in Austria by the Weisknopfs, and dominant in other capitals, had come to no such desire. But I think Burthe conclusion that by a German vic- bidge's attitude was the normal attitory it could best carry out its tude of most Englishmen during those schemes for the financial domination | terrible days

Secondly, it had always been an Secondly, it had always been an ence sat in Buckingham palace, and a axiom among Germany's rulers that wast crowd outside waited for the war alone could consolidate her position The philosophy of her Treitsch- in Ireland, first, and then in England kes Bernhardis and Tirpitzes was the also antichristian promulgation of Nictz sche, that might was right, and 'Vae

Thirdly, the upkeep of a gigantic ing to suspect that German; had built army and navy had become too great a network of espionage about their to be borne, and the cannonmakers demanded a fresh output that should eclipse all their previous productions and stimulate their business So did the match boxes, but he did not octheir shareholders, among whom were cupy a very large place in my conmen promiuent in court circles.

Add the fact that Russia was reor | too, was wondering just what part ganizing her army, that a report read in the French senate had demonstrated drama that was then moving toward has presented Serbia with an ultimal meet them. Dublin was on the point ed France's unreadlosss for war Add its fulfillment even faster than anythat the Kiel canal had just been deepened to accommodate the largest strasse and the Ballplatz dreadnaughts, and that for Germany

it was a case of now or never But consider most of all that Ireland was on the verge of civil war, and that gaged to Lady Betty Mayne, the pret- the Austrian government learned that England, Germany's most formidable antagonist, was believed thus to be And that is why I say that in John wheedle me into reinvesting a part of old legs. I don't suppose they'll take

Redmond's hands lay the destinles of the British empire.

I had fulfilled the first part of the refused. task assigned to me by the British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey. I had discovered these secret springs of war and had warned the British government of what was in preparation, But divined something of my mission I had reason to believe that the government, perplexed and distracted by the Irish question, paid less respect to my warning than was necessary.

Meanwhile in Berlin in the Ballplatz, all eyes were turned upon Ul-The importance which the Irish difficulties assumed in the eyes of continental statesmen may be gauged from the fact that the day when an Irish settlement was officially announced to be impossible-July 24was the day when Austria launched her preposterous ultimatum against

It will be remembered that the conference which his majesty called at Buckingham palace, in a last desperate attempt to avert civil war in Ire land, lasted two days. On the second cay, while London was filled with varving rumors. I was seated in the club smoking room, listening to the animated conversation of a number of the diplomatic and military officers who frequented it.

Old General Burbidge, red of face, was inveighing against John Redmond from the depths of his morocco-cov ered chair.

"That fellow," he said caustically "is planning the ruin of the British empire. What are we thinking of, to have tolerated him all these years? and O'Connor, whom Parnell had Ireland. If he had sensed anything If I bad my way I'd whip the Irish called the most vulgar of his lieuter his voice and gestures did not show party out of Westminster and hang Redmond, Dillon, Healy and Devlin ognized the tric at once. O'Connor sought, I glanced at the Irish benche

n London bridge."

had joined the two others outside the There sat O'Brien, his patriarchal palace gates, not having been a member beard sweeping his breast; Healy, on London bridge." knowing General Burbidge to be the ber of the conference, and, astonishing alert, a sarcastic smile on his face. most kind hearted of men, a valiant as it was to me, not one of the three But, though Devlin was there, and soldier who would not have hurt a had any eyes or ears for the crowd, O'Connor, Redmond was absent fiea, except in battle.

Grouse were probably first shot fly-

abundant, and he exercised his royal

Hebrides grouse were very

had forced their way to the front

familiar to me He approached the three and stood immediately in their path, until be compelled their attenion i saw unmistakable looks of

recognition upon their faces. Then the fourth man strolled slowly away in front of them, and, leaving Redmond and O'Connor, Devlin followed him through the green park toward Piccadilly. My eyesight is not as good as it

was, and I have a shocking memory for faces, but I felt confident I knew the man in the frock coat. I am not the man to spy on anyone

have gained little by it, for I could smoking room General Burbidge was parlor of the "Green Harp" in most of our wars, general," inter-

erence had falled chair beside him. the others be? Is anybody hurting For, at the news, Launceford had

burried back from his lunch to the home office "By the way, general," I said, "what has become of Hans? That looks like

a new man over there." tendant, who was ostepsibly filling the "The management sacked him last waiting for his tip match boxes. The German poul was night," answered the general humly already beginning to be understood The "He was intolcrably insolent Captain Clay to go to an unmention-"Yes, I know," answered Burbidge, Said he didn't care for any d-"

roice and I looked up to see Tarrant the faces of the passere-by beside us "Heard the news, I sup-"Yos, we've all heard it, Tarrant,"

answered the general warily. "The conference has broken up and-" ago Not a mission-just a private

"Ah, you're a bit slow in these parts, general," said Tairant cheerily

'i Know Who You Are, and I Don't Think You've Come Here for the Good

Hans.

chair.

had my way, sir, I'd take the whole he dropped the heroic attitude.

I made my way to the foreign office. pression necessitated this new expan-

my card to Sir Edward Grey. The replied. "For the good of Germany-

prove the inevitable prelude to civil

and entered my room.

With a bound a man leaped from be

of a revolver, held very close to my

eyes by my old friend the walter,

"I followed you here," he said. "

"Well, have you, Hans?" I inquired

Hans laughed. The man's demean-

or was entirely different from that of

the club waiter. Perhaps years of re

sion; or perhaps it was pure triumph

"For the good of Ireland? No." he

yes. I have my orders, and they are

not to let you out of here till it's all

"Till what is all over, Hans? You

"The revolution," he answered

tyranny. You fool, you cursed fools

did you think I went about for ten

"It is customary among us English

"So! Then you played yourselves

confidence trick," he answered. "Not

one week but I send home to Germany

report of what I learn in the smok-

I was studying the man intently.

saw that he was in that reckless mood

financing this little picnic?" I inquired,

Hans." I replied, "when we take a

take him in a spirit of confidence."

interest me," I answered.

years with my eyes shut?"

ng room.'

my years readily becomes fatigued.

here for the good of Ireland."

of Ireland.

"Eh?" inquired the general,

been ready for days, and it was pre-

paying a high dividend. Naturally, I ster will fight and England become a stant I was looking into the muzzle

where they're wrong, general."

and hang 'em on London-"

ablest of all the Nationalists?

could not see me.

mobile containing the members of the three sides of the edifice were

conference came out. They moved filled with a crowd, silent, watchful

slowly through the thick masses of Each man there knew, better than his

people that blocked their way. I saw rulers knew, that Fate was playing

could be seen at a glance that no quest for a seat in the gallery. Five

Then I saw John Redmond. He left Mr. Asquith was upon his feet, speak-

the place on foot. His aides, Davlin ing-the same old rigamarole about

ants, were with him The crowd rec- it. However, it was not be whom I

"Yes," said Tarrant. "And that's

"I den't know," muttered the old

man, "Redmond's playing a pretty

deep game. It's my opinion he'll

frish party, every man jack of 'em,

room. For the first time in my life

to play the spy. What was Hans do-

almost I regretted that I had not tried

Was Germany meditating some coup

in Ulster which should bring about

the desired conflagration instanter?

Clerks were running about; the whole

place seemed in confusion. I sent up

messenger came back; Sir Edward

I went down to the house of com-

mons at eight. The streets around

with nations, sweeping away old, cher-

Where would England stand?

ished things, fashioning new ones.

I sent up my card to a friend, the

member for Breadalbane, with the re-

minutes later I was being admitted.

make the most of his opportunity. I

sented early this morning, as soon as | war.

gered into good sease.

negligible factor?"

tiest of all the maids of honor. As the conference must prove abortive."

his accounts, and he wanted to general with conviction. "Curse my

I rose and pushed my way out of the rank and were cheering them to the gallery. Somebody whispered to me to sit down An attendant approached me angrily I brushed past him ! and frock coat, looking like a retired gained the street. I hurried home in postmaster, whose face was peculiarly a cab, packed my portmanteau, and

in Dublin

took the first train from Euston for Holybead At twelve o clock the next day I was

I had not been in Dublin for twenty years The city was changed beyond my memory of it. It was an enormous, sprawling place, a haystack in which to find John Redmond And, if I found him, I did not know on what grounds I could claim an interview with him. We had never met; and he had gone to Dublin for purposes far more serious than to listen to the patriotic pleas of a man without the did not follow the pair. I could least claim upon his time or attention.

There is a little hotel on Abercromot have approached near enough to bie street where the Nationalist leadhave heard their conversation. In ers used to stay in the days of the stead, I hailed a taxicab and ordered Land league. Many a famous conferthe man to drive to the club. In the ence had been held in the little back solding forth with his usual vehe- the place still standing, and I thought Everybody knew that the con- there was an expression of interest upon the jarvey's face when I gave "It means civil war now," said the him the name of the place He car-"War, sir-" to the empty ried my baggage in and, while I was

finding my money, said "There'll be big doings today down Howth way, I'm thinking, sor!" "Indeed?" I asked "What, pray?

And, to my astonishment, the man. pocketing his fee, mumbled something and burried back to his car without My room faced a little interior court,

with other rooms across so near-for fellow must have been drinking. Told it was a little court—that one could almost have leaned out of the window able place. Hed been with us ten and shaken hands with the man at sears, and we'd have tried to get him the window opposite Having unanother chance, but he went the limit | packed, I wandered out into the street, and now I began to see something of "Hello, general" broke in a cheery the parvey's excitement reflected upon The newly formed Nationalist vol

toward it. Then my attention was uniteers were to emulate the exploits suddenly arrested by a sight which of the Ulstermen by importing a cargo almost recompensed me for my situof rifles and ammunition under the noses of the police The volunteers had left the city the night before They were expected back with the "here's later news than that Austria arms Dublin was streaming out to the curtains. I saw the window across

My eyes were level with the middle portion of the pane of glass between the court, and, through this, the strong features of John Redmond, made, by some outical trick of a late summer afternoon, as clear as though he stood within my room. And at his side were two men. One was Kaspar Weisknopf, the

Berlin member of the money trust. had never seen him, but I recognized him from his likeness to Louis, the lender, at Vienna The other was a lebonair young man whom I had met many times in Berlin. He stands so near the throne that I mention no

Redmond

imagination; but, though it was impossible to hea: a word, I knew that they were tendering him something that had not been tendered within the British Isles for centuries.

And I saw Redmond's strong features quiver with emotion nooked nose, the little moustache, fast turning gray, the massive profile were lear as a shadow picture on a screen What a drama was being played in

I saw him shake his head, I saw hem crowd upon him, grasp his coat lapels: in imagination I heard them telling him that the time was ripe as it had never been ripe before. By nightfall he could rule three-fourths of Ireland, while England, rendered impotent by a Continental war, must Would he take the balt? acquiesce

I am past the age when a mob has any attractions for me, so I walked and I did not deny the statement. For "Then it's a plunge for war," said the | back to the hotel, ascended the stairs his capital in a somewhat risky stock me back now. They're dead sure UI- hind the door and closed it. Next in-

It was not hard to learn what had occurred. My nurse at the hospital was full of the story, telling it to me with indignation in her blue eyes and

"Sit down!" he said, pointing to a But a waiter is a waiter. Seeing arms of the Volunteers, had been asthat I showed no signs of complying, sailed by the crowd. They had fired on them without orders, perpetrating what is now known as the "Dublin saw you at the station. I know who In the ward that ad-Massacre." I made my way out of the smoking you are and I don't think you've come joined my private room a dozen wounded lay. Ireland was mad with rage; and, if there had been a man on the spot ready to selze the pretext. And I sat down, not because he had ing with Devlin, the shrewdest and told me to, but because a man of he could have shaken off England's

What a pity, all said, that Redmond was not there! He would have been of more use in his own country than in Westminister. Needless to say, I

tween the sister islands.

Which brings me back to my prelude, the mixed motives of men. With that face upon the glass ever in my servant into our homes or clubs, to mind's eye, I wondered, and wonder

Did he shrink at the last, agains his will, from seizing the wonderful gift of kingship? Or would he have accepted, but for the sudden irruption of the mob at the exact mo-

f self-satisfaction, known to us diplo- the German scheme in order to in- is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for matists, when a man will blurt out ev- duce the kaiser to declare war, knowing that the shock would unite Eng- tile soil furnishes the very best field "So the German government is land and Ireland too against him?

"And the kaiser who puts King John triot, or-?

Tourists in France.

Christmas Presents Any Boy Can Make

HERE are a few contrivances for IT is high time to be making Christ-the kitchen and puntry which I mas gifts, and the little articles itwill be appreciated by mother if made | lustrator below are so simple that they by her handy boy. Nothing better could can be completed in almost no time be selected for her Christmas gift, at all They are inexpensive to make The tool rack shown in Fig. 1 is too, requiring only bits of cardboard

nost convenient when hung directly and some pieces of silk and ribbo over the kitchen worktable. The from mother a scrap bug mined by the space in which it is to shown in Fig. I has a pair of covers

length of the book strip will be deteruring three and one-half inches each way, and four leaves of the same shape and size cut out of white or pret-



required to hold.

The appearance of the tack will b improved by planing a bevel on the face edges of the book strip and the end blocks as in the illustration. Use brass sciews or galvanized nails for hooks, and serew a screweye into the top edge of each end block to hang the rack by

our mother's bottles of extract, catch-

And both were pleading with John Perhaps it was the exultation of

some spiritual faculty of discerament, in my half-delirlous state—perhaps It was the crown of Ireland.

that little back room of the "Green

Would he? And at the supreme moment the picture dissolved. I saw the room filled with figures I heard shouts and yells of execration A mob filled the courtyard. The streets were internos of sound. Then I heard the crackle of mond's power, but certainly on the rifles, and, with all my remaining "Fact," answered Tarrant. "It has point of a dramatic coup which must strength I pulled the bell rope and fainted away.

The victim of a robber, they called me when I awoke, three days later, I knew that the time was nest for orivate justice Justice on the most imposing scale in history was being pre-

pared for errant nations.

The soldiers, called out to seize the

kept my counsel. But when Germany struck at Belgium, and England declared war on her, John Redmond's speech in the house of commons, pledging the support and loyalty of Nationalist Ireland was received with rapture. Frenzied English mobs acclaimed him as the here of the hour outside. He had "Freedom for Ireland from England's seized the golden opportunity and cemented the union indissolubly be-

Or, again, did he appear to accept Was he a far-seeing, high-minded pa

war in France is the effort of the

MEEDLES.

A NEEDLE-BOOK

A BOOK-MARKER

Needles upon the front cover with

Fig 2 shows a book market made

of one and one-louith yaids of No

white satin or grosgrain ribbon. Cut

the ribbon into two pieces, one piece

neasuring 12 inches and the other 24

inches and null them half way

through a little brassiing such as is

in place with a few stitches

stanza on each ribbon end.

But I keep tov place

ANOTHER

dicates

want to mark

six incres long and one and one-half

pretty silk, turning over the edges of

the silk and basting on the wrong

side as shown in Fig 6. Then lay the

pieces together, and sew the edges

over and over as indicated in Fig. 7.

Fasten a ribbon to the ends of one

long side by which to hang up the

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case (Fig. 5).

A-PIN-CASE

BOOK-MARKER

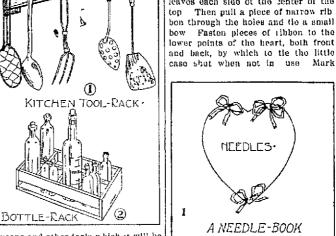
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ink or water colors

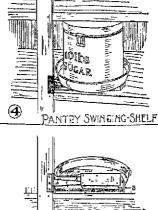
hang, and by the numbe, of forks, made of two pieces of entilboard meas



spoons and other tools which it will be

The bottle rack in Fig 2 will hold

un, sauces and diessings, and eliminate the possibility of unsetting bot tles when reaching for the one wanted Narrow strips should be used for the livision strips of the ruck, to save snace and make the rack light in weight Laths planed smooth on all ades will do for the side and center

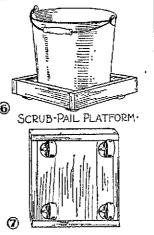


strins, also for the cross strips. The wide.

(5)

The swinging shelf shown in Fig. is an excellent provision for the sugar and salt crocks as it makes it possible pantry shelves then back into place after using, without lifting them. Fig 5 shows how the swinging

bracket is made of a strip two inches wide and ten inches long (A), with a block two inches wide and six inches long nailed to each side of it at one end (B), and how to the top of this bracket a cake tin is screwed or nailed



on which to set the crock. Hinge the end of the bracket strip A to one end of the shelf supports, or else set in an poright piece between two shelves to screw the hinge to. Use a medium-sized T hinge for this bracket In the same way that the swinging shelf eliminates the lifting of the sugar crock, the platform shown in Fig. 6 saves the lifting of the scrub pall from place to place while scrub-

bing, as it is provided with castors so it may be pushed about Fig. 7 shows how the castors are screwed to the platform, and how strips are nalled to the edges, forming a rim that prevents the pail from sliding off.

Either paint or shellac each article after assembling it, and if you have done your work carefully, mother will (Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

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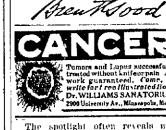
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> Riddle of Nature, Because I have stirred a few gr of sand on the shore, am I in a tion to know the depths of the or Life has unfathomable secrets man knowledge will be crased the archives of the world before possess the last word that the has to say to us. Scientifically ture is a riddle without a definit lution to satisfy man's curio Hypothesis follows hypothesis theoretical rubbleh heap accume and truth ever cludes us. To I how not to know might well be

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under the table, Prince Charlie excited the admiration of his faithful followers by his skill with the "feusee," killing grouse equally well "on the ground or on the wing." The Ing by the Young Pretender, when he latter was a startling novelty to the ter; even the driest wood known community in the heather," after Culloden. Highlanders, none of whom could talns two or three pounds of water to During his wanderings among the perform the feat. According to the every hundred pounds of weight. Ablate Sir George Dasent, at the beginning of the last century, a man the heat needed to obtain it would disprerogative by not waiting for the used to teach "the new art of shoot-

could get snipe, wildfowl and woodcock amid the wilds of Chelsea or Battersea .-- London Chronicle

All wood contains more or less wasolutely dry wood is unknown, for twelfth of August. Next to a capaci- ing flying" to the boys of Westmin- and charcoal. An eminent Swiss au- that would explain why water cannot grounded.

believes that a sufficiently powerful and perfect microscope, could it be Companion.

made, would show that the ultimate wood cell is composed of crystals like grains of sugar or salt, and that thin films of water hold the crystals apart, yet bind them into a mass. A good microscope shows the wood cell and reveals its spiral bandages and its open- are confining themselves to travel in ings and cavities, but no instrument yet made reveals the ultimate crystals solve the wood and convert it into gas that, as many believe, do exist, and

stroying the wood itself .-- Youth's

railways to encourage the customary tourist travel. The tourists, of course the large part of France that is outside of the war zone, where the fear of the dangers of war may be "on-

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last word of wisdom.-Henri Fat

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"John Redmond" Inquired

"Look!" he exclaimed, pointing out

The muslin curtains, which bung

crashing blow across the crown,

which threw me forward, half stunned,

upon the floor. I had just sense

enough to feign unconsciousness.

Through my half-closed eyes I saw

the face of Hans, as he peered short-

He raised the butt of his revolver,

with which he had struck me again,

but hesitated. I think he was afraid

opened the scalp, inflicting a consid-

erable loss of blood, but I had taken

worse blows in my time. After an in-

stant's hesitation the man stooped

over me, as I lay motionless upon the

floor, and felt my pulse; then, appa-

rently satisfied that I was not dead,

he abstracted my gold watch and

chain, crossed the room, turned the

noiselessly along the carpeted corri-

I lay upon the floor, unable to move,

So Hans had known of my connection

with the government, and had either

followed me to Dublin or seen me by

chance at the station, as he had let

me infer. No doubt he had warned

the conspirators, who, becoming alarmed, had taken measures to keep

me out of the way for the time being.

ir this dastardly plot? Or was this

the doing of the kaiser's more or less

I lay on the floor in a half coma. I

was partly delirious, I believe. Events and persons of earlier life

came crowding in on me. I know that

it was all I could do to remember

where I was, to summon resolution to

pull that hung at the side of the bed-

With a great effort I managed to crawl

toward it. Then my attention was

suddenly arrested by a sight which

almost recompensed me for my situ-

portion of the pane of glass between

the curtains. I saw the window across

the court, and, through this, the strong

features of John Redmond, made, by

some optical trick of a late summer

two men. One was Kaspar Weisknopf, the

Berlin member of the money trust. I

had never seen him, but i recognized

him from his likeness to Louis, the

leader, at Vienna. The other was a

debonair young man whom I had met

many times in Berlin. He stands so near the throne that I mention no

And both were pleading with John

Perhaps it was the exultation of

some spiritual faculty of discernment,

in my half-delirious state perhaps

imagination; but, though it was impos-

sible to hear a word, I knew that they

were tendering him something that

had not been tendered within the British Isles for centuries.

And I saw Redmond's strong features quiver with emotion. The hooked nose, the little moustache, fast

turning gray, the massive profile were

clear as a shadow picture on a screen.

that little back room of the "Green

Harp!"
I saw him shake his head; I saw

them crowd upon him, grasp his coat

lapels; in imagination I heard them

telling him that the time was ripe as it had never been ripe before. By

nightfall he could rule three-fourths

of Ireland, while England, rendered

impotent by a Continental war, must

And at the supreme moment the pic-

ture dissolved. I saw the room filled with figures. I heard shouts and

yells of execration. A mob filled the

courtyard. The streets were infernos

f sound. Then I heard the crackle of

rifles, and, with all my remaining strength I pulled the bell rope and

and I did not deny the statement. For

I knew that the time was past for pri-

vate justice. Justice on the most im-

It was not hard to learn what had

occurred. My nurse at the hospital

was full of the story, teiling it to me

with indignation in her blue eyes and

quivering lips.

The soldiers, called out to seize the

arms of the Volunteers, had been as

sailed by the crowd. They had fired

on them without orders, perpetrating

joined my private room a dozen

wounded lay. Ireland was mad with rage; and, if there had been a man

on the spot ready to seize the pretext,

he could have shaken off England's

What a pity, all said, that Redmond

was not there! He would have been of more use in his own country than

But when Germany struck at Bel-

gium, and England declared war on

port and loyalty of Nationalist Ireland

was received with rapture. Frenzied

English mobs acclaimed him as the

hero of the hour outside. He had

seized the golden opportunity and ce-

mented the union indissolubly be

tween the sister islands.

Which brings me back to my prei

ude, the mixed motives of men. With

that face upon the glass ever in my

mind's eye, I wondered, and wonder

Did he shrink at the last, against

his will, from seizing the wonder-ful gift of kingship? Or would he

have accepted, but for the sudden

irruption of the mob at the exact mo-

duce the kaiser to declare war, know-

Was he a far-seeing, high-minded pa

land and Ireland too against him?

what is now known as the "Dublin

In the ward that ad-

posing scale in history was being pre-

pared for errant nations.

Would he take the balt?

What a drama was being played in

It was the crown of Ireland.

move toward the old-fashioned bell

irresponsible agents?

ation.

name.

Red mond.

acquiesce.

Would he?

fainted away.

yoke forever.

kept my counsel.

But was John Redmond inculpated

of the door, and disappeared

mind was singularly active.

ightedly into mine.

he had killed me.

* Ambassador-at-Large Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of

an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

If you were to ask any diplomatist ; of experience in what the real satisfaction of his calling consists, I think he would answer that it is in dissecting and unraveling the mixed motives that animate the actions of that

strange animal-man. At loast, that was the fascination of the diplomatic life to me, during my years of service.

And when, through an indiscretion, a combination of events which over- posed Terrant of the war office. came my prudence, I was unable to serve his majesty longer in an accredited post, I found the old opportanity for psychological observation in no way diminished. As an ambassadoratharge, with less responsibility and more freedom, engaged upon a task that carried me from capital to capital, I was able to study the minds of many men who previously had

been unknown quantities to me. Take, for example, the case of John Rodmond, in many ways perhaps the most unique figure in Europe.

Leader of a movement having for its

immediate purpose the autonomy of frehand, and for its ultimate the almost avowed object of Irish independence, in any country but Great Britain he would have been a plotter, an exite, a fugitive. Yet here he was, Great Britnin's chief antagonist, a man behind whom were ranged the voices of ten million dissatistied subjects of the grown, banqueted, feted, in firm al-Hauce with a great political party, and holdlug the fate of England in the hollow of his hand.

He could take up all the relus of intrigue that restrained the restive hand, India, Egypt, Irish America, and, greatest of all, Germany, A word from

Although in the early months of 1914 the usual peace talk was unusually to the fore, it was no secret among the well informed that Germany was planning a gigantic coup, having for Its object her hegemony in Europe and the destruction of the British emplre. Often enough had Germany been nerved to the point of throwing down the gage, but always prudence had won against hate and envy. however, certain facts had to be taken nto consideration which were not present at other crises.

In the first place, the recently formed money trust, represented in Austria by the Welsknopi's; and domiuant in other capitals, had come to the conclusion that by a German vicschomes for the financial domination of the world.

Secondly, it had always been an axiom among Germany's rulers that war alone could consolidate her posttion. The philosophy of her Treltsch-kes, hernhardis and Tirpitzes was the antichristian promulgation of Nietz-acho, that might was right, and "Vac

Thirdly, the upkeep of a glyantic army and navy had become too great to be borne, and the cannonmakers demanded a fresh output that should celipse all their previous productions and stimulate their business. So did their shareholders, among whom were men prominent in court circles.

Add the fact that Russia was reor gaulzing her army, that a report read in the French senate had demonstrat ed France's unreadiness for war. Add that the Kiel canal had just been deepened to accommodate the largest

England, Germany's most formidable antagonist, was believed thus to be

hopelessly crippled.

And that is why I say that in John

Redmond's hands lay the destinles of the British empire.

I had fulfilled the first part of the task assigned to me by the British for-eign minister, Sir Edward Grey. I had discovered these secret springs of war and had warned the British govern ment of what was in preparation, But I had reason to believe that the goverument, perplexed and distracted by the Irish question, paid less respect to my warning than was necessary.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, in the Ballplatz, all eyes were turned upon Ulster. The importance which the Irish difficulties assumed in the eyes of continental statesmen may be gauged from the fact that the day when an Irish settlement was officially announced to be impossible-July 24was the day when Austria launched her preposterous ultimatum against

It will be remambered that the conference which his majesty called at Buckingham palace, in a last desperate attempt to avert civil war in Ireand, lasted two days. On the second any, while London was filled with varying rumors, I was scated in the club smoking room, listening to the animated conversation of a number of the diplomatic and military officers who frequented it.

Old General Burbidge, red of face. was inveighing against John Redmond from the depths of his morocco-cov ered chair.

"That fellow," he said caustically, "is planning the ruin of the British empire. What are we thinking of, to have tolerated him all these years If I had my way I'd whip the Irish Redmond, Dillon, Healy and Devlin on London bridge."

I could not help smiling at this sally, knowing General Burbldge to be the most kind-hearted of men, a valiant as it was to me, not one of the three soldler who would not have hurt a flea, except in battle. FIRST SLAYER OF GROUSE ty for drinking neat brandy which ster school, who in those brave days thority on the characteristics of wood believes that a sufficiently powerful stroying the wood itself.—Youth's

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Launceford, of the horse office, tugged at his long mustache deprecat ingly.

'You'd run the British empire or the German model, ch, general?" he "No, confound you! But why should we tolerate a nest of vipers at the

heart of the empire? "The Irish have done good service In most of our wars, general," inter-

"Then what's the matter with 'em?" demanded the general, "Why do they stir up this devil's shindy? Ulster's contented under our rule. Why can't the others be? Is anybody hurting 'em?"

Launceford leaned forward and dropped his voice as he spoke. I perceived the reason in the presence of Hans, our German smoking room at tendant, who was ostensibly filling the match boxes. The German peril already beginning to be understood in the club rooms of London. "Do you know, general, that there

is positive proof that the money paid for the nationalist rifles came from a source in Hamburg?" he asked. "Yes, I know," answered Burbidge,

at once a model of decorum and propriety. "Don't you suppose Redmond knows

that?" continued Launceford. you supposo he's playing a devilish deep game of his own?" "Launceford," said the old general,

"I made a tour in Ireland three wooks ago Not a mission—just a private and partly professional tour, I was at a little town in Fermanaghsomething or other. What did I see? Nationalist and Orange volunteers, armed against each other, ready to him could encircle England with a fly at each other's throats the moment host of foes; a word, too, could link the signal was given, and—practicing Ireland's destinies with England's irresshooting at the same target, by Harry! Practicing at a target-a line of targets, rather, which they had bought by foint subscription. Where in the world could you find such a spectacle except in Ireland? That will show you how much of this disloyalist move ment is original and how much is game? If he's playing for Ireland alone-"

"Hang him on the London tridge?" uiggested Launceford quizzically.

"No, sir. Give the beggar what he wants to stop his infernal trouble making. But if ho's playing Germany's game too, take lim-"

I shall not repeat the old general's Infernal suggestion. Of course he had no such desire. But I think Burblidge's attitude was the normal attitory it could best carry out its lude of most Englishmen during those terrible days.

And while they talked the confernce sat in Buckingham palace, and a vast crowd outside waited for the news which would mean peace or war In Ireland, first, and then in England

I have mentioned old Hans, the smoking-room attendant. In those days Englishmen were already begining to suspect that Germany had a network of espionage about their a network of espionage about their country. How complete it was, only a few of us were aware. I had noticed that Hana was a long time filling the match boxes, but he did not occurred the match that the same place in the same place. cupy a very large place in my consclousness just then. The fact is, I, too, was wondering just what part John Redmond meant to play in the drama that was then moving toward its fulfillment even faster than any one realized outside the Wilhelmstrasse and the Ballplatz.

dreadnaughts, and that for Germany I dined that night with my nephew, it was a case of now or never. But consider most of all that ireland ant in the Household troops and entent was on the verge of civil war, and that many in the Household troops and entent was on the verge of civil war, and that England, Germany's most formidable the services of all the maids-of-honor. As the conference must prove abortive." his father's executor, I had charge of his capital in a somewhat risky stock me back now. They're dead sure Ulpaying a high dividend. Naturally, I ster will fight and England become a

"Well, uncle," he said, when I had convinced him that his protests were unavailing, "I shan't repay you in kind." He grinned. I think he had divined something of my mission.
"The conference has failed," he said.

"Flow do you know, Claude?" I inquired, for form's sake; and he grinned

"It's all right, uncle. You can take it from me as gospel," he answered. "They'll meet again tomerrow morning, just for the show of the thing, be cause it wouldn't be altogether decent o the king to stop on the second day. But be round at the palace gate about mid-day, and you'll see my words come

true. Of course I knew the source of his information. I did not doubt him. But then, nobody had believed that there was any longer hope of postponing civll war in Ireland.

Next day I mingled with the crowd n front of the palace. It was a few minutes before twelve when the automobile containing the members of the conference came out. They moved slowly through the thick masses of people that blocked their way. I saw Mr. Asquith, with the usual impassive look on his white face; Bonar Law, plainly elated; Carson and Captain Craig, the Ulster leaders, trying to restrain their obvious jubilance. could be seen at a glance that no compromise could be effected.

the place on foot. His aides, Devlin and O'Connor, whom Parnell had called the most vulgar of his lieutenparty out of Westminster and hang ants, were with him. The crowd recognized the trio at once. had joined the two others outside the There sat O'Brien, his patriarchal palace gates, not having been a member of the conference, and, astonishing had any eyes or ears for the crowd, though a whole legion of Irishmen,

rank and were cheering them to the

And then I saw a man in a silk ha postmaster, whose face was peculiarly familiar to me. He approached the took the first train from Euston for three and stood immediately in their path, until he compelled their atten-I saw unmistakable looks of recognition upon their faces. Then in front of them, and, leaving Redmond and O'Connor, Davilu followed him through the green park toward Piccadilly.

My eyesight is not as good as it was, and I have a shocking memory for faces, but I felt confident I knew the man in the frock coat.

I am not the man to spy on anyone. did not follow the pair. I could have gained little by it, for I could not have approached near enough to have heard their conversation. Instead, I hailed a taxicab and ordered the man to drive to the club. In the smoking room General Burbidge was holding forth with his usual vehe-Everybody knew that the conference had failed.

"It means civil war now," said the "War, sir-" to the empty chair beside him. For, at the news, Launceford had

nurried back from his lunch to the home office. "By the way, general," I said, "what has become of Hans? That looks like

a new man over there." "The management sacked him last night," answered the general huffly. was intolerably insolent. The years, and we'd have tried to get him another chance, but he went the limit. Said he didn't care for any d-"

"Hello, general!" broke in a cheery voice, and I looked up to see Tarrant the faces of the passers-by. beside us. "Heard the news, I suppase. "Yes, we've all heard it, Tarrant,"

unswered the general warlly. "The conference has broken up and-" "Ah, you're a bit slow in these

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upon the throne of Ireland:" he am of the window across the court one on either side, left a narrow space of glass. I turned my head, and felt

At twelve o'clock the next day I was in Dublin. I had not been in Dublin for twenty ears. The city was changed beyond my memory of it. It was an enormous sprawling place, a haystack in which to find John Redmond. And, if found him, I did not know on what grounds 1 could claim an interview with him. We had never met; and he had gone to Dublin for purposes far more serious than to listen to the patriotic pleas of a man without the

least claim upon his time or attention. There is a little hotel on Abercromble street where the Nationalist leaders used to stay in the days of the Land league. Many a famous conference had been held in the little back parlor of the "Green Harp." I found the place still standing, and I thought there was an expression of interest upon the jarvey's face when I gave him the name of the place. He carried my baggage in and, while I was finding my money, said:

"There'll be big doings today down Howth way, I'm thinking, sor!' "Indeed?" I asked. "What, pray?"

And, to my astonishment, the man. pocketing his fee, mumbled something and hurrled back to his car without waiting for his tip.

My room faced a little interior court, with other rooms across, so near-for fellow must have been drinking. Told it was a little court—that one could almost have leaned out of the window Captain Clay to go to an unmentional almost have leaned out of the window able place. He'd been with us ten and shaken hands with the man at the window opposite. Having unpacked, I wandered out into the street, and now I began to see something of the jarvey's excitement reflected upon

The newly formed Nationalist volunteers were to emulate the exploits of the Ulstermen by importing a cargo of rifles and ammunition under the noses of the police. The volunteers had left the city the night before. parts, general," said Tarrant cheerily.
They were expected back with the
"here's later news than that. Austria



"I Know Who You Are, and I Don't Think You've Come Here for the Good

tum that Serbla can't possibly accept."

gered into good sense. been ready for days, and it was pre-sented early this morning, as soon as war. his accounts, and he wanted to general with conviction. "Curse my wheedle me into reinvesting a part of old legs. I don't suppose they'll take

negligible factor?" "Yes," said Tarrant. "And that's where they're wrong, general."

"I don't know," muttered the old "Redmond's playing a pretty deep game. It's my opinion he'll make the most of his opportunity. If I had my way, sir, I'd take the whole Irish party, every man jack of 'em,

and hang 'em on London-I made my way out of the smoking room. For the first time in my life almost I regretted that I had not tried to play the spy. What was Hans doing with Deviln, the shrewdest and told me to, but because a man of

ablest of all the Nationalists? Was Germany meditating some coup in Ulster which should bring about he desired conflagration instanter? I made my way to the foreign office. Clerks were running about; the whole place seemed in confusion. I sent up [my card to Sir Edward Grey. The messenger came back; Sir Edward

could not see me. I went down to the house of commous at eight. The streets around the three sides of the edifice were filled with a crowd, silent, watchful Each man there knew, better than his rulers knew, that Fate was playing with nations, sweeping away old, cherished things, fashioning new ones.

Where would England stand? I sent up my card to a friend, the member for Breadalbane, with the request for a seat in the gallery. Five minutes later I was being admitted. Then I saw John Redmond. He lett Mr. Asquith was upon his feet, speak ing-the same old rigamarole about Ireland. If he had sensed anything

his voice and gestures did not show it. However, it was not he whom ! sought. I glanced at the Irish benches. beard sweeping his breast; Healy, alert, a sarcastic smile on his face But, though Devlin was there, and O'Connor, Redmond was absent. Absent on such a night! My mind

has presented Serbia with an ultima | meet them. Dublin was on the point of revolution. Or not exactly revolu-"Eh?" inquired the general, stag- tion, for the ministry was in Red ered into good sense. mond's power, but certainly on the mond's power, but certainly on the point of a dramatic coup which must war.

I am past the age when a mcb has

The victim of a robber, they called me when I awoke, three days later,

any attractions for me, so I walked back to the hotel, ascended the stairs and entered my room. With a bound a man leaped from be-

hind the door and closed it. Next instant I was looking into the muzzle of a revolver, held very close to my eyes by my old friend the waiter, Hans.

"Sit down!" he said, pointing to a

chair. But a waiter is a waiter. Seeing that I showed no signs of complying, he dropped the heroic attitude.

"I followed you here," he said. "I saw you at the station. I know who you are and I don't think you've come here for the good of Ireland "Well, have you, Hans?" I inquired. And I sat down, not because he had

my years readily becomes fatigued. Hans laughed. The man's demeanor was entirely different from that of the club waiter. Perhaps years of repression necessitated this new expansion: or perhaps it was pure triumph.

in Westminister. Needless to say, I "For the good of Ireland? No," he replied. "For the good of Germany her, John Redmond's speech in the house of commons, pledging the supyes. I have my orders, and they are not to let you out of here till it's all "Till what is all over, Hans? You

interest me," I answered.
"The revolution," he he answered. "Freedom for Ireland from England's tyranny. You fool, you cursed fools, did you think I went about for ten years with my eyes shut?"

"It is customary among us English, Hans," I replied, "when we take a servant into our homes or clubs, to take him in a spirit of confidence. "So! Then you played yourselves

a confidence trick," he answered. "Not one week but I send home to Germany a report of what I learn in the smok-I was studying the man intently. I saw that he was in that reckless mood of self-satisfaction, known to us diplomatists, when a man will blurt out ev

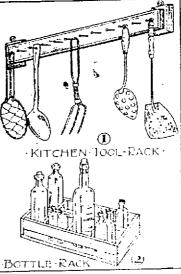
erything. "So the German government is financing this little picnic?" I inquired. "And the kaiser who puts King John triot, or-?

Tourists in France.

Christmas Presents Any Boy Can Make

HERE are a few contrivances for the kitchen and pantry which will be appreciated by mother if made lustrated below are so simple that they

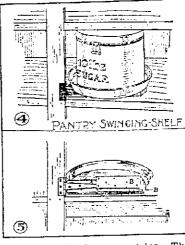
be selected for ber Christmas gift. over the kitchen worktable. The from mother's scrap-bag ength of the hook strip will be determined by the space in which it is to hang, and by the number of forks,



spoons and other tools which it will be

equired to hold. The appearance of the rack will be improved by planing a bevel on the face edges of the hook strip and the end blocks, as in the illustration. Use brass screws or gatvanized nails for hooks, and screw a screweye into the top edge of each end block to hang the rack by.

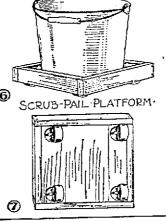
The bottle rack in Fig. 2 will hold My eyes were level with the middle your mother's bottles of extract, eatch-up, sauces and dressings, and ellminate the possibility of upsetting botiles when reaching for the one wanted. Narrow strips should be used for the division strips of the rack, to save afternoon, as clear as though he stood space and make the rack light in within my room. And at his side were reight. Laths planed smooth on all sides will do for the side and center



strips, also for the cross strips. The ends must be about three inches wide,

The swinging shelf shown in Fig. 4 is an excellent provision for the sugar and salt crocks, as it makes it possible to swing these out from between the pantry shelves, then back into place after using, without lifting them.

Fig. 5 shows how the swinging bracket is made of a strip two inches wide and ten inches long (A), with a block two inches wide and six inches long nailed to each side of it at one end (B), and how to the top of this bracket a cake tin is screwed or nailed



on which to set the crock. Hinge the end of the bracket strip A to one end of the shelf supports, or else set in an upright piece between two shelves to screw the hinge to. Use a medium-sized T hinge for this bracket.

in the same way that the swinging shelf eliminates the lifting of the sugar crock, the platform shown in Fig. 6 saves the lifting of the scrub pail from place to place while scrubbing, as it is provided with castors so it may be pushed about.

Fig. 7 shows how the castors are crewed to the platform, and how strips are nailed to the edges, forming a rim that prevents the pail from sliding off. Either paint or shellac each article

after assembling it, and if you have done your work carefully, mother will have something to be proud of. (Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

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There Alone Can the Highest Development of the Virtues Be Said to Be Attained. A Christian home-why is it such

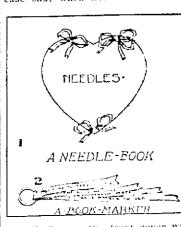
a fine and precious thing? Because it is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for Or, again, did he appear to accept the German scheme in order to inhuman lives to grow in. Its rich, fer tile soil furnishes the very best field ing that the shock would unite Engfor the development of the virtues which we most need. Its seclusion its shelter, its wise and careful culture are invaluable to growing souls and nothing can make up for the lack

of them.

The home is the God-appointed educator of mankind. We have a multitude of institutions which we call schools, but the real schools, where the real lessons of life are learned, are the homes of America. We hear a creat deal about the higher education, but there is a higher education still, the highest that can be had. It is found in the lofty lesson of self-control and self-sacrifice and sublime faith and splendid trust which home

by her handy boy. Nothing better could can be completed in almost no time at all. They are inexpensive to make, The tool rack shown in Fig. 1 is too, requiring only bits of cardboard most convenient when hung directly and some pieces of silk and ribbon

The pretty heart-shaped needle-book shown in Fig. 1 has a pair of covers made of two pieces of cardboard measuring three and one-half inches each vay, and four leaves of the same shape and size cut out of white or pretcolored flannel. Place the finnel hearts between the covers, and piercu two holes through both covers and leaves each side of the center of the ton. Then pull a please of parrow of the covers and th Then pull a plece of narrow ribbon through the holes and tie a small bow. Fasten pieces of ribbon to the lower points of the heart, both front and back, by which to the little case shut when not in use. Mark

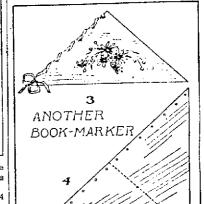


"Needles" upon the front cover with ink or water colors.

Fig. 2 shows a hook marker made of one and one-fourth yards of No. 7 white satin or grosgrain ribbon. Cut the ribbon into two pieces, one piece measuring 12 Inches and the other 24 Inches, and pull them halt way through a little brass ring such as is used in crochet work, fastening them in place with a few stitches. ecoplete the marker, letter the following upon the ribbons with black lak or vater colors, placing one line of the stanza on each ribbon end:

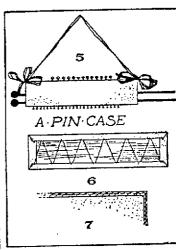
"Not mine to tell If the book is good; But I keep my place As a marker should. The triangular-shaped book-market

shown in Fig. 3 is cut from a plece



of white writing paper seven inches square. Fold the square in half, diagonally, and cut along the folded line. Then take one-half and fold it in half again. The dotted line in Fig. 4 in-dicates where to fold. Punch holes through the folded piece near one open end (these holes are indicated on the unfolded piece), and with narrow ribbon lace the edges together, and tie the ribbon ends in a bow. Cut a pic-ture from a magazine and paste it upon the front. This little marker ips over the corner of the page you want to mark. The pin case shown in Fig. 5 re-

quires two pleces of cardboard each



dy invies long and one and one-half inches wide. Cover each piece with pretty silk, turning over the edges of the silk and basting on the wrong side, as shown in Fig. 6. Then lay the pieces together, and sew the edges over and over as indicated in Fig. 7. Fasten a ribbon to the ends of one long side by which to hang up the case (Fig. 5). (Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

teach. There is no training to be had in school, or college, or anywhere in the world which can take the place of the discipline of home. Every true Christian home is a university, fully equipped, amply endowed and able to give the highest education which can

Sunday-How Spend it? A little extra rest Saturday night to prepare for Sunday.

be got in this world .- Baltimore Sun.

A complete shaking off of the shackles of labor. A use of the day in friendship sweet of books and men and God. God's own word of revelation as well as of nature allowed to speak

to the hungry and sentient soul. A part taken in congregational worship in song and prayer and orderly waiting on the means of grace. A little done for someone else in

kindly word or kindly deed. A sincere effort to set one day in seven apart for the growth and sustentation of that part of us which we

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For That Irregular Appetite; For Weakened Digestion. Ever-Ready-to-Take

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The spotlight often reveals imperfections than talents.

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nothing of hers to survey there! Riddle of Nature.

Because I have stirred a few gr of sand on the shore, am I in a tion to know the depths of the or Lue has unfathomable secrets. man knowledge will be crased the archives of the world befor possess the last word that the has to say to us. Scientifically ture is a riddle without a definit lution to satisfy man's curle Hypothesis follows hypothesis; theoretical rubbish heap accurate and truth ever cludes us. To how not to know might well b last word of wisdom,-Henri Fal

Running Wild, "Papa, what is meant by the 'cr the wild?" "'Honk-honk!'"

A Powerful Physique

Is a valuable asset, but--

Strength of body must combined with a health active mind, to make

It is well established th both body and brain nourished and rebuilt day from food-each taking up t particular elements requir

Grape-Nut

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Grape Nuts food not or supplies rich, well-baland nourishment, but is delicio and easy to digest.

"There's a Reason"

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"Young Pretender" Believed to Have

inaugurated Sport Now So Popular in Great Britain.

under the table, Prince Charile excited the admiration of his faithful followers by his skill with the "feusee," killing grouse equally well "on the ground or on the wing." The lug by the Young Pretender, when he latter was a startling novelty to the was "in the heather," after Cuiloden. Highlanders, none of whom could During his wanderings among the perform the feat According to the

could get suipe, wildfowl and wood-cock amid the wilds of Chelsea or Battersen.-London Chronicle.

All wood contains more or less wa ter; even the driest wood known contains two or three pounds of water to every hundred pounds of weight. Ab-

made, would show that the ultimate wood cell is composed of crystals like grains of sugar or salt, and that thin films of water hold the crystals apart, yet bind them into a mass. A good mi oscope shows the wood cell and reveals its spiral bandages and its open abundant, and he exercised his royal ginning of the last century, a man the beat needed to obtain it would dispersed by not waiting for the used to teach "the new art of shoot-twelfth of August. Next to a capacity in the boys of Westmin and charcoal. An eminent Swiss and that would explain why water cannot grounded." ings and cavitles, but no instrument

One of the curious aspects of the war in France is the effort of the

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railways to encourage the customary tourist travel. The tourists, of course, are confining themselves to travel in the large part of France that is outkened Digestion.

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HAVE YOU A CHLD? PARISIAN MODISTES GO BACK TO

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." - Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y. "Lydia E. Pinkham's

wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." --Mrs. A. M. Myers, Gordonville, Mo. "I highly recommend Lydia E. Pınkham's Vegetable Compound hefore

child-birth, it has done so much for me,"-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Con-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the

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"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my fascinating little must that Worth inlife to it."—Mrs. WINNIE vented It consists of two small pock-TILLIS, Winter Haven, Primary Tilles Florida.

Its Class "Forestry is a science" "No, it's an art | isn't it where all he wood cuts come from?"

Successful Crops and Big Yields Help the Railway.

The remarkable fields that are reorted of the wheat crop of Western anada for 1915 bear out the estimate of an average yield over the ree western provinces of upward of bushels per acre. There is no ortion of that great west of 24,000 ware miles in which the crop was ot good and the yields abundant. An perican farmer who was induced to lace under cultivation land that he ad been holding for five years for eculative purposes and higher rices, says that he made the price of e land out of this year's crop of pats. No doubt, others, too, who took he advice of the Department of the iterior to cultivate the unoccupied and, have done as well.

anitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta roduced this year is best told in the anguage of the railways in the added ars that it has been necessary to lace in commission, the extra trains equired to be run, the increased tonage of the grain steamers.

It is found that railway earnings ontinue to improve.

The C. P. R. earnings for the second

ek of October showed an increase \$762,000 over last year, the total ing only \$310,000 below the gross arnings of the corresponding week 1913, when the Western wheat crop ade a new record for that date. The acrease in C. P. R. carnings for the sponding week of that year was mly \$351,000, or less than half of the crease reported this year. The rain movement in the West within 10 past two weeks has taxed the reources of the Canadian roads as ever before, despite their increased cilities. The C. P. R. 15 handling 2,000 ars per day, a new record. The T. R and the C. N. R. are also makig new shipment records The other ay the W. Grant Morden, of the Canda Steamships Company, the largest eighter of the Canadian fleet on the pper Lakes, brought down a cargo of 6,315 bushels, a new record for anadian shipping Records are "gog by the board" in all directions this ill, due to Canada's record crop. The rgest Canadian wheat movement arough the port of New York ever nown is reported for the period up October 15th, when since shipments the new crop began in August, 265,791 bushels have been reloaded England, France and Italy. This over half as much as was shipped American wheat from the same nort the same period. And, be it remem-

Liberality consists less in giving uch than in giving wisely.

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OLD STYLES REVIVED **USEFUL COAT OF CORDUROY**

PAST CENTURIES. Moyen Age Effect, With Novelties, is

the Latest of Designs-One of the Best of the Results Achieved is Shown. There is a designer named Maur-

er in Paris, whose name is not beralded far and wide, but whose costumes are bought and sold by the most important American houses. An Vegetable Compound is a | admirable gown she made this season carries out the moyen age effect. It has a green velvet bodice with armiholes, shoulders, elbows and hips outlined with a broadly striped silk. There are women who would dislike to have their curves and angles so definitely marked out and brought to notice, but the color effect 19 good-The striped silk itself is framed in with a narrow edge of gold braid, this manipulation of trimming is one of those trilles that count in clothes and is always gratefully received by the woman who is in search of some ornamentation not commonplace The skirt beneath this medieval green bodice is of biscuit colored cloth match in color the barrel shaped

opossum fur. The coat is lined with sleeves of biscult-colored chiffon a supple silk or crepe, and is sultable for general wear. The lustrous There's novelty for you Paquin gets the credit of inventing surface of the corduray makes it the leather jacket but many designpossible to use it also for visiting or rs must have followed on her heels uickly, for several of these coats appear under several names. The one that bears her label is of white leath-VARIETIES OF VELVET FROCKS er, very thin, collared and cuffed with One May Have Them in Practically fur It buttons straight down the front and has a wide slit pocket at each hip Any Design That Occurs to



It is a novelty, of course, like the

But the story of the great group that Green Velvet Eddice Trimmed With Gold Braid, Biscuit-Colored Striped Silk Skirt,

> roduces long gloves of soft kid, laced at the sides and finished with tassels. Ladies were these when they hunted in the forests with falcons on their wrists, didn't they?

(Copyright, 1915 by the McClure News-per Syndicate) Usually.

A girl's face usually lights up when she is offered a match.—Omaha World-

worker.

fancy work, but there are just as substitute for it a monogram placed many, if not more, who prefer to handle small pieces that are less cumbersome and that bring about results more quickly. For such as these, then, the embroidered squares solve the problem These can be effectively joined together with wide or narrow cluny lace to form bureau scarfs boudoor pillows, table runners and dear

knows what else One woman who had been given a quantity of square doilies three and four inches square put them to good service by joining them with wide lace and using them on the buffet. She objected to using them singly and was highly pleased with the scarf that resulted from joined forces

Squares of tan linen embroidered in colors can be joined effectively to form table runners. Of course, the lace should match the color of the hntea. Try a little piece of the lace first, so that you can see if the tea

is of the proper strength Have you ever seen a bedspread made of linen and lace joined together? Once you have seen one you will want to make such a spread for yourself. It is advisable when making such a large piece to use long strips which was included with lots of oth-

FLOWERED CAPS FOR BOUDOIR | into a band. Ribbon is used to cover

Not at All Difficult to Make, and Some thing That Will Prove Decidedly Worth While.

A cap with flowers is elaborate, but is simply a circle, gathered into a band of suitable size. It can be made of mull, lawn, batiste, net of sheer, tạin silk.

The frills, two turning up and one a bit wider, hanging about the hair and face, can be made of the material of the cap. hemmed, hemstitched, featherstitched or whipped, if the cap is of net, with a heavy colored thread, or they can be made of valen ciennes lace. In one dainty cap the band of ribbon is of golden yellow, and the flowers, which fasten the bottom fill so that it keeps out of the eyes, are resebuds of yellow, rose and me

roon Another cap has a shaped frill, scal loped about the edges and divided at to sympathy in their distresses, and the back. The crown of the cap, a even the slenderest bond that holds big circle, has most of the fulines

en. If you should fail to find tan to cases; in others they give a cape effect. New Cretonne Cushions.

front.

Quite the prettiest among the art hardly difficult to make The crown of every women who "makes things" tucked in envelope fashion and

> taken out for the sewing club party. Binding Society Together. Joining in the amusements of others s, in our social state, the next thing

The Schatchen

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i.tty apiece They'd brighten up your Muss "

Liba, casting a glance at her floor. nevertheless as the peddler was quick to observe Now if you was only married lady.

shat a good trade I'd do with you," said the peddler. Coat of silk cordurpy, with collar of

'Want to get me married so as to sell

So they calls in a marriage broker a 'schatchen,' as they calls it. to see the young people separate, and find out if they're suited. Then,

velvet costumes whose coats are short, reaching only a little way be low the waist line, or of hip length and either belted or very loose and flaring, and often there are, too, innumerable velvet frocks that have no accompanying coat These frocks may by of the elaborate sort, part cluffor or lace or silk much trimmed, but newer are the simple, one piece frocks of velvet, almost untrimmed save for mere touches of fur or embroidery and buttons, made, in fact, with almost evaggerated simplicity, but with careful attention to line. Many of these have high, close collars of the velvet, hordered at the top with fur, or relieved at the top by some white collar arrangement; but these straight up and down all-velvet models, while undeniably chic, are as undeniably too hot for comfort in our overheated buildings and practical only for street

the Fancy.

Recognizing this fault, some of the a very hot affair.

Have you seen the one lace shoe? Not the shoe that laces at the side nor yet the shoe that laces straight down the back-although the shoe in ques tion does lace down the back. But this is a shoe that laces with only one lace. And the lace fastens around little metal hooks, from top to bot tom. like those at the top of men's laced boots

anickiy adjusted.

COMBINE LINEN AND LACE made of a very heavy linen. Near the Something of a Novelty That May Be Appreciated by the Needle-

> on the center strip. This was surely something different from the ordinary spread for the bed. Furs You May Wear.

run up the front edges, as well as around the bottom On these coats the bands are often as wide as ten inches.

The full length coats are designed for evening wear, and are, therefore, quite extreme in style. This ripple flare, for example, is extremely full. The sleeves are in raglan cut in many

made with a little apron attachment inches to a foot over the front of the chair. They are made of stenciled linen or cretonne, and the little flap is edged with linen fringe about an inch er pretty things in a hope chest was attractive,

linen novelties so dear to the heart is a new oval bag-at least the bottom is oval-of linen-covered heavy cardboard A linen-covered oval embroidery hoop covers the joining of a straight piece of the linen to the bottom. The bag is lined with a brightcolored silk to harmonize with the linen. The corners of the back are two straight edges at the top are held close with snap fasteners. Loops of lack braid at either side are used to hang the bag on the arm when it is

society together should rather be thread of their light reaches us; so employed in the United States. drawn well to the back and fastened strengthened than snapt.-Landor,

GEORGE MURRAY

The peddler sighed and began wrapping up his pack again "It's a long time since you bought anything from me, lady," he said sadly. "Thems lovely rugs. All grass, and only two-

"Not today, Abraham," said Mise

Go along with you, Abraham'" said the pleasant, comely looking woman.

me your goods?" But that's my business, too, lady," protested the peddler "Listen, lady, When my people wants to get married, they re too modest to go court-

"All the Better, Lady."

young people together. You ain't so

only thirty six' ' exclaimed Miss Lisa,

"All the better, lady I've married

worse ones than you You got a bet-

"It's all right," said the peddler

got to pretend they aint never

thought of marrying But they il al-

ways take a chance. Now let me

it. There's a fine fellow in Sidmouth,

only forty-one-Mr Frank Jones-

with a big farm and horses to breed

"Abraham, will you go, or I'll never

marry you you'll let me take the or-

ony anything from you again?"

der for furnishing your home"

been any thought of courtship

door he stopped.

given offense.

wanted me."

really.

It was the following day that Ahra-

ham renewed his proposition, this

time to Mr. Frank Jones, before whose

'Mr. Jones, why ain t you never got

"Why, Abraham—I don't know,

"Then I got just the girl for you,"

said Abraham "Such a fine girl, Mr

Jones, in Hobart. Sie's Miss Lisa

Quentin She loves you, Mr. Jones.

Abraham?" exclaimed the farmer

"What the—what do you mean

"It's all right." said the unperturbed

Abraham. "All the mens says that at

first. They're skittisher as the girls

No, she didn't tell me she loved you.

Mr. Jones, but I read it in her eyes.

You can get her-and then maybe

you'll let me take the order for fur-

Left alone, Frank Jones began think-

ng over the old days of his woolng

of Miss Lisa. Lisa Quentin had cer-

tainly been one of the sweetest girls

in the neighborhood. The middle-

aged man found himself recalling in-

cidents that he had forgotten years

before, things quite unsuited to the

In the end he took the occasion to

nishing the home-yes?"

I suppose none of the girls

married?" he asked, with a winning

smile which could not possibly have

You'd like him, lady."

old, lady, not forty, I guess—"

lady of sixty-eight last month."

"Abraham, how dare you"

'All the womans says that.

lushing furiously

There are quantities of three nicco wear under fur coats or with smal

designers have arranged the collar so that from a high, close, velvet choke it may be unbuttoned and turned over into a lace faced, rolling collar, but even that leaves the all-velvet bodice

The One Lace Shoe.

These hooks would prove awkward skirts were longer, for they would be sure to catch in the hem of the skirt and cause tripping and falls. But with the skirt swinging well above the boot tep, and far away from it, too, because of the flaring hem, there is no chance of catching in the little metal hooks. It goes without saying that these new boots could be very

pink and green flowers, heavy silk Mr. Abraham. The fact was that the being used for the purpose. After the said Mr. Jones had been an old sweetstrips of linen and lace were joined heart of Miss Lisa's, years before, one he spread was bound with lace edg- among a number, when she was a vil-There are many needleworkers who delight in working on large pieces of ored embroidery and the flowers can several times, but there had never

> Many of the fur coats are trimmed with contrasting fur. Even the popular priced coats have bands of skunk, raccoon or other inexpensive pelt. Usually these bands are placed at the bottom edge of the coat; also at the waist line in belt effect, and are used for the collar and cuffs. In some of the more extreme styles the bands

There are some interesting new cushions for cretonne chairs that are in front that hangs down from eight They are a novelty and very

pay a visit to Miss Lisa when he was buying cattle at the Hobart market. He dropped in for a pleasant the band and is knotted in a bow in chat, and, though he made no allusion whatever to Abraham, he saw that Miss Lisa was not ignorant of the Of Art Linen. peddler's scheme, as was evinced by

farmer.

her red cheeks and a sort of timidity in her manner new to her visitor. When Jones left they felt like old friends again. "I chall come often," he said, taking her hand. "You will always be welcome, M

Jones," answered Miss Lisa, Nevertheless, when he had gone, she knew that Abraham had been speak- dred newspapers are published. Twinkling Stars.

by the refraction and disturbances in the earth's atmosphere. Were this its light must penetrate more and removed, the stars would blaze steadily in a deep black sky with a glory never to be seen from the earth's surface. The planets do not twinkle, cury, which is never seen far above as the beams of light coming from them are comparatively "thick" and sturdy, while such are the distances

tiny is this that the alightest dis-Many people ask why a star turbance of the air causes enough "twinkles." This is entirely caused refraction to make the light flicker. A planet close to the horizon when denser air, most of which is in a greatly disturbed condition, will seen to "flicker" as does a star. Merthe horizon, is sometimes called the 'Twinkler.'

About 125,000 telephone girls are

ing about her. She resolved firmly not to marry Frank Jones. When the peddler appeared the following week she was furious. "How dared you mention my name to Mr. Jones?" she demanded.

'That's all right, lady. All the womans says that," answered the poddler. 'It's going just the right way."

'Do you dure to suppose that I am going to let you marry me to Mr. Jones, just to give you a commission on the furniture? Why, I—hate bim." "All the womans says that, too, lady," answered Abraham, dodging before Miss Lisa's broom.

It was a week later when Frank paid his second visit. Perhaps ho 'No, I don't need anything today, had seen the peddler in the interval, Abraham, said Miss Lisa Quentin, certainly he had done a lot of thinking, and the upshot of it was that he had come to the conclusion that life without Miss Lisa would be a sorry substitute for perpetual bliss. Yet, when he called, he only sat in silence a good part of the time, conscious of parlor so as you wouldn't know it, a forbidding atmosphere about his hostess.

"May I make you some tea?" inourred Miss Lisa "Cups and saucers" Fine cups and saucers!" cried a voice at the door

Both started and looked at each oth-

er guiltily It was the peddler. "It's that Abraham! ' excaimed Miss Lisa, looking charming as the deep red dyed her face. 'I won't have him around here' But Abraham, his back on his back,

was already at the door. He looked imperturbably upon the couple. "I got some tino samples of rugs here, lady" he said. "Just the thing for a young couple starting in "
"What do you mean, Abraham?" shouted Mr Jones, springing to his

'What, ain't you got it fixed yet?" if everything's all right I brings the lemanded the peddler. "My, but you're both slow No wonder you ain't neither of you got married before." "The man is crazy," said Miss Lisa. Abraham extracted something shiny

> Jones hand "Real diamond," he said 'Only fifty Put it on her finger. Do lt Suddenly Jones, as if hypnotized,

from his pocket and put it in Mr

moved toward Miss Lisa and took her 'I won't' I won't! ' exclaimed Miss Lisa, nearly in tears "Don't mind her," said Abraham.

"That's what they all says. Put it And Frank lones did. What is more to kissed Mass Lisa in the presence of the peddler. But Abraham was looking at the furniture catalogue that he had brought with him.

HAD ONE REDEEMING TRAIT

But Writer's Opinion of Humorist Was Not Altogether Flattering to That Gentleman,

A young man was sitting in a barper shop looking at a magazine when an old farmer, with little knowledge or appreciation of literally people, stepped up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder. Who's them?" he inquired, point

ing to a group of portraits

'Go along with you, Abraham! I'm Wellknown authors and wrights," was the reply 'Humph' clauvlated the farmer. contemptuously 'list writin' fellers, eh?" Then he caught sight of an ter chance than some I married a author with a long, solemn face, and his eyes spaikled 'That's the one I like." he said with docision, putling

his finger on the writers mournfu countenance Oh, yes, nearly everyone likes him,' agreed the young man. "His humorous writings aremarry you, miss, and you won't regret 'Don't know nothing 'bout his writ-

in', but I like his face" 'Why so?' "'Cause he's the only feller that looks like he was sorry for what he's done."-Chicago Herald.

"All right, miss," returned the in-exorable peddler. "And maybe when Locusts as Delicacles. While the locust is essentially plant devourer and famine bringer. there are many well-authenticated The cause of Miss Lisa's trepidation cases in history showing that populations, reduced to the last extremity, have utilized the destructive insects is food, the Christian Herald remarks

Diodorus Siculus relates that an Ethiopian tribe was known as Aceriperature I will be out and see him dophage (eaters of locusts), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicious Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating

their use as food It is not believed that any race today eats them They are regarded everywhere in the East as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete clop failure both of fruits and cereals.

Star's Velocity.

The velocity of a star seems to be factor of its effective age. Unlike ordinary human experience, the speed of a star increases with its advancing years, and in the whirl of spheres above us it is the young who cannot keep the pace. The average velocity of stars ranges from about six kilo

meters, or between three and four miles, per second for "young" stars to about thirty kilometers per second for "old" ones. But notable exceptions occur. At Mount Wilson solar observatory of the Carnegie institution some stars have been found to move with velocities of 141, 150, 179, 233, 216 and even 325 kilometers per second, the highest speed yet known.

Vocational. The family terror was entertaining the caller until his mother was suit ably arrayed.
"Sister Lou's young man is going to

be a painter," he remarked.

"A painter?" the caller asked. "Uh-huh, I guess so," he replied. Him and na was in the library quite a spell the other night, and I heard pa ell him he'd need more of the blues, and he said it cost too much to draw. -Judge.

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cure Employment, but Not, of Course, for Himself. "Well, what do you want?' said the

stood outside the door, shivering with the most accomplished art I'm looking for work, replied he "Ain t of the unemployed brigade you got no scrubbin' or washin or

paster of the house sternly to Dicary

oody could do "" This earnest appeal for work made the householder think that he had mis judged a real, honest British lawre out of work

cleanin' or nothink that an bonest

'Ah' ' he said, 'now you speak like man. I like to hear of anyone will ing to make an effort. I never thought you wanted work of that kind" 'No more I do," whined Samuel shuddering at the bare idea work for my wife that I'm algoria

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presently" An hour or so later, when the doctor drove up, the woman met him at the door "How is he?" asked the doctor "Well," she said, "I ban put the

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appointed homes," asked the mistress

kindly.

with."

The careworn lady settled com-

fortably in her chair. The new serv-

"I do, mum," she replied. "It's a real pleasure to have nothin' but ixpinsive dishes to break!" His Share.

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day collecting money for his pet charity" "Huh! I wonder if he ever contributes anything himself?" "Oh, yes: he furnishes the fountain pen for the lest of us to write checks

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for books, but," he resumed after a

thoughtful pause, "ah can't read, an'

mebbe that had sumpln' to do wit' it." -Exchange. Watched Her Step.

The lawyer was cross-examining a witness. "Do you happen to know," he asked, "what time it was when the wife of the defendant stepped into the taxical)

in front of the National bank?"

"Yes," replied the witness. "It was eventeen minutes past one." "Ab. it was seventeen minutes nest me, eh? Now will you please tell the jury bow you happen to be so positive that it was precisely seventeen minutes past one?"

"Certainly," said the witness. "The lady was wearing an ankle watch."

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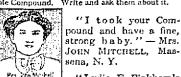
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Its Class. "Forestry is a science. "No, It's an art. Isn't R where all re wood curs come from?

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Successful Crops and Big Yields Help the Railway.

The remarkable fields that are reported of the wheat crop of Western Canada for 1915 bear out the estiate of an average yield over the bree western provinces of upward of 5 bushels per acre. There is no portion of that great west of 24,000 mare miles in which the crop was ot good and the yields abundant. An nerican farmer who was induced to lace under cultivation land that he ad been holding for five years for peculativo purposes and higher rices, says that he made the price of he land out of this year's crop of ats. No doubt, others, too, who took he advice of the Department of the nterfor to cultivate the unoccupied und, have done as well,

But the story of the great crop that laultoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta roduced this year is best told in the nguage of the railways in the added ars that it has been necessary to ace in commission, the extra trains enuired to be run, the increased tongo of the grain steamers

It is found that rallway earnings ntinuo to improve. The C. P. R. carnings for the second

ek of October showed an increase 3762,000 over last year, the total ing only \$310,000 below the gross rnings of the corresponding week 1913, when the Western wheat crop ide a new record for that date. The acrease in C. P. R. earnings for the nding week of that year was

ily \$351,000, or less than half of the rease reported this year. The rain movement in the West within o past two weeks has taxed the reources of the Canadian roads as ever before, despite their increased icilities. The C. P. R. is handling 2,000 ars per day, a new record. The T. R and the C. N. R. are also makg new shipment records. The other ay the W. Grant Morden, of the Can-Steamships Company, the largest eighter of the Canadian fleet on the pper Lakes, brought down a cargo of 1315 bushels, a new record for anadian shipping. Records are "goe by the heard" in all directions this ll, due to Canada's record crop. The gest Canadian wheat movement rough the port of New York ever own is reported for the period un October 15th, when since shipments the new crop began in August. 265.791 bushels have been reloaded r England, France and Italy, This over half as much as was shipped American wheat from the same port the same period. And, be it rememred, Montreal, not New York, is the ain export gateway for Canadian heat. New York gots the overflow competition with Montreal.-Ad-

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OLD STYLES REVIVED

PARISIAN MODISTES GO BACK TO PAST CENTURIES.

Moyen Age Effect, With Novelties, Is the Latest of Designs-One of the Best of the Results Achieved is Shown.

There is a designer named Maurer in Paris, whose name is not heralded far and wide, but whose costumes are bought and sold by the most important American houses. An admirable gown she made this season carries out the moyen age effect. It has a green velvet bodice with armholes, shoulders, elbows and hips outlined with a broadly striped silk. There are women who would dislike to have their curves and angles so definitely marked out and brought to notice, but the color effect is good. The striped silk itself is framed in with a narrow edge of gold braid; this manipulation of trimming is one of those trifles that count in clothes and is always gratefully received by the woman who is in search of some ornamentation not commonplace,

The skirt beneath this medieval green hodico is of biscuit-colored cloth to match in color the barrel-shaped sleeves of biscult-colored chiffon. There's novelty for you.

Paquin gets the credit of inventing the leather jacket, but many designers must have followed on her heels quickly, for several of these coats innear under several names. The one that bears her label is of white leather, very thin, collared and cuffed with fur, it buttons straight down the front and has a wide slit pocket at each hip. It is a novelty, of course, like the faselnating little maff that Worth invented. It consists of two small pockets of fur Joined in the middle with a fanciful cord. With these Worth in-



Green Velvet Badice Trimmed With Silk Skirt.

roduces long gloves of soft kid, laced at the sides and finished with tassels Ladies were these when they hunted in the forests with falcons on their wrists, didn't they?

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worker,

There are many needleworkers who delight in working on large pieces of fancy work; but there are just as many, if not more, who prefer to handlo small pieces that are less cum bersome and that bring about results more quickly. For such as these, then the embroidered squares solve the problem. These can be effectively joined together with wide or narrow cluny lace to form bureau scarfs, boudoir pillows, table runners and dear

knows what else. One woman who had been given quantity of square doilies three and four inches square put them to good service by joining them with wide luce and using them on the buffet. She objected to using them singly and was highly pleased with the scarf that resulted from joined forces.

Squares of tan linen embroidered in colors can be joined effectively to form table runners. Of course, the lace should match the color of the linen. If you should fail to find tan to match, dip white or cream lace in tea. Try a little piece of the lace first, so that you can see if the tea

is of the proper strength. Have you ever seen a bedspread made of linen and lace joined together? Once you have seen one you will want to make such a spread for your It is advisable when making such a large piece to use long strips of linen rather than squares. One which was included with lots of oth-

FLOWERED CAPS FOR BOUDOIR | into a band. Ribbon is used to cover

Not at All Difficult to Make, and Some thing That Will Prove Decidedly Worth While.

A cap with flowers is elaborate, but hardly difficult to make. The crown is simply a circle, gathered into a band of suitable size. It can be made of mull, lawn, batiste, net of sheer.

tain silk. The frills, two turning up and one a bit wider, hanging about the hair and face, can be made of the material of the cap, hemmed, hemstitched, featherstitched or whipped, if the cap is of net, with a heavy colored thread, or they can be made of valenciennes lace. In one dainty cap the band of ribbon is of golden yellow, and the flowers, which fasten the bottom frill so that it keeps out of the eyes are resebuds of yellow, rose and ma

Another cap has a shaped frill, scalloped about the edges and divided at the back. The crown of the cap, a big circle, has most of the fullness

the band and is knotted in a bow in front.

Of Art Linen. Quite the prettiest among the ar

inen novelties so dear to the heart of every women who "makes things" is a new oval bag-at least the bottom is oval-of linen-covered heavy cardboard. A linen-covered oval em broidery hoop covers the joining of a straight piece of the linen to the bot tom. The bag is lined with a brightcolored silk to harmonize with the linen. The corners of the back are tucked in envelope fashion and the two straight edges at the top are held close with snap fasteners. Loops of black braid at either side are used to hang the bag on the arm when it is taken out for the sewing club party

Binding Society Together.

Joining in the amusements of others to sympathy in their distresses, and even the sienderest bond that holds drawn well to the back and fastened strengthened than snapt. Landor.

The Schatchen

Bg GEORGE MURRAY

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "No, I don't need anything today.

Abraham," said Miss Lisa Quentin. The peddler sighed and began wrap-ping up his pack again. "It's a long time since you bought anything from me, tady," he said sadly. lovely rugs. All grass, and only twofifty apiece. They'd brighten up your parlor so as you wouldn't know it, Miss."

'Not today, Abraham," said Miss Lisa, casting a glance at her floor, nevertheless, as the peddler was quick ta observe. "Now, if you was only married, lady

what a good trade I'd do with you." said the peddler. "Go along with you, Abraham!" said

the pleasant, comely looking woman "Want to get me married so as to sell me your goods?" "But that's my business, too, lady," protested the peddler. "Listen, lady. When my people wants to get married, they're too modest to go court

young people together. You ain't so

of sixty-eight last month."

"All right, miss," returned the in-xorable peddler. "And maybe when

exorable peddler. "And maybe when I marry you you'll let me take the or-

The cause of Miss Lisa's trepidation

may or may not have been known to

among a number, when she was a vil-

lage belle. Since then they had met

It was the following day that Abra

ham renewed his proposition, this

"Mr. Jones, why min't you never got

married?" he asked, with a winning

smile which could not possibly have

"Why, Abraham-I don't know

really. I suppose none of the girls

"Then I got just the girl for you,"

said Abraham. "Such a fine girl, Mr. Jones, in Hobart. Sie's Miss Lisa

Quentin. She loves you, Mr. Jones.

"What the—what do you mean, Abraham?" exclaimed the farmer

"It's all right," said the unperturbed

first. They're skittisher as the girls.

Mr. Jones, but I read it in her eyes.

You can get her-and then maybe

you'll let me take the order for fur-

Left alone, Frank Jones began think-

ng over the old days of his wooing

of Miss Lisa, Lisa Quentin had cer

in the neighborhood. The middle-

aged man found himself recalling in-

cidents that he had forgotten years

before, things quite unsuited to the reveries of a substantial, hard-headed

In the end he took the occasion to

ainly been one of the sweetest girls

nishing the home—yes?

No, she didn't tell me she loved you,

"All the mens says that at

time to Mr. Frank Jones, before whose

door he stopped.

wanted me."

angrily.

several times, but there had never

been any thought of courtship.

der for furnishing your home."

"Abraham, how dare you!"

"All the womans says that.

You'd like him, lady."

old, lady, not forty, I guess-'

bushing furiously,

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evening dress.

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opossum fur. The coat is lined with

a supple silk or crepe, and is suit-

able for general wear. The lustrous

surface of the corduroy makes it

possible to use it also for visiting or

USEFUL COAT OF CORDUROY

One May Have Them in Practically Any Design That Occurs to the Fancy.

There are quantities of three-piece velvet costumes whose coats are short, reaching only a little way below the waist line, or of hip length, and either belted or very loose and flaring; and often there are, 100, innumerable velvet frocks that have no accompanying coat. These freeks may be of the elaborate sort, part chiffon or lace or silk much trimmed, but newer are the simple, one-piece freeks of velvet, almost untrimmed save for mere touches of fur or embroidery and buttons, made, in fact, with almost exaggerated simplicity, but with careful attention to line. Many of these have high, close collars of the velvet, bordered at the top with fur, or relleved at the top by some white collar arrangement; but these straight up and down all-velvet models, while undeniably chic, are as undeniably too hot for comfort in our overheated buildings and practical only for street wear under fur coats or with small

Recognizing this fault, some of the designers have arranged the collar so that from a high, close, velvet choker it may be unbuttoned and turned over into a lace-faced, rolling collar, but even that leaves the all-velvet bodice very hot affair.

The One-Lace Shoe.

Have you seen the one-lace shee? Not the shoe that laces at the side nor yet the shoe that laces straight down the back-although the shoe in question does lace down the back. But this is a shoo that laces with only one lace. And the lace fastens around Gold Braid, Biscuit-Colored Striped little metal hooks, from top to bottom, like those at the top of men's

laced boots. These hooks would prove awkward if skirts were longer, for they would be sure to catch in the hem of the skirt and cause tripping and falls. But with the skirt swinging well above the boot top, and far away from it, too, because of the flaring hem, there is no chance of catching in the little that these new boots could be very

A girl's face usually lights up when metal hooks. It goes without saying she is offered a match.—Omaha Worldquickly adjusted.

COMBINE LINEN AND LACE | made of a very heavy linen. Near the center the linen was embroidered in pink and green flowers, heavy silk being used for the purpose. After the said Mr. Jones had been an old sweet-Something of a Novelty That May Be pink and green flowers, heavy silk strips of linen and lace were joined the spread was bound with lace edg-Anyone who objects to the colored embroidery and the flowers can substitute for it a monogram placed on the center strip. This was surely

something different from the ordinary spread for the bed. Furs You May Wear.

Many of the fur coats are trimmed with contrasting fur. Even the popular priced coats have bands of skunk, raccoon or other inexpensive pelt. Usually these bands are placed at the bottom edge of the coat; also at the waist line in belt effect, and are used for the collar and cuffs. In some of the more extreme styles the bands run up the front edges, as well as around the bottom. On these coats the bands are often as wide as ten

The full length coats are designed for evening wear, and are, therefore, quite extreme in style. This ripple flare, for example, is extremely full. The sleeves are in ragian cut in many cases; in others they give a cape ef-

New Cretonne Cushions.

There are some interesting new cushions for cretonne chairs that are made with a little apron attachment in front that hangs down from eight inches to a foot over the front of the chair. They are made of stenciled linen or cretonne, and the little flap is edged with linen fringe about an inch wide. They are a novelty and very er pretty things in a hope chest was attractive.

a visit to Miss Lisa when he was buying cattle at the Hobart mar-He dropped in for a pleasant chat, and, though he made no allusion whatever to Abraham, he saw that Miss Lisa was not ignorant of the peddler's scheme, as was evinced by her red cheeks and a sort of timidity

in her manner new to her visitor. When Jones left they felt like old friends again. "I chall come often," he said, taking her hand. "You will always be welcome, Mr Jones." answered Miss Lisa. Nevertheless, when he had gone, she

knew that Abraham had been speak-

Twinkling Stars.

Many people ask why a star twinkles." This is entirely caused by the refraction and disturbances in the earth's atmosphere. Were this removed, the stars would blaze steadily in a deep black sky with a glory never to be seen from the earth The planets do not twinkle. as the beams of light coming from is, in our social state, the next thing them are comparatively "thick" and sturdy, while such are the distances of the stars that but the timiest society together should rather be thread of their light reaches us; so employed in the United States.

ing about her. She resolved firmly not to marry Frank Jones. When the peddler appeared the following week she "How dared you mention my name to Mr. Jones?" she demanded. "That's all right, lady. All the wom-

ans says that," answered the peddler. "It's going just the right way." "Do you dare to suppose that I am on the furniture? Why, I-hate him."

going to let you marry me to Mr. Jones, just to give you a commission "All the womans says that, too, lady," answered Abraham, dodging before Miss Lisa's broom. It was a week later when Frank

paid his second visit. Perhaps he had seen the peddler in the interval; certainly he had done a lot of thinking, and the upshot of it was that he had come to the conclusion that life without Miss Lisa would be a sorry substitute for perpetual bliss. Yet, when he called, he only sat in silence a good part of the time, conscious of a forbidding atmosphere about his hostess.

"May I make you some tea?" inquired Miss Lisa.

"Cups and saucers! Fine cups and saucers!" cried a voice at the door. Both started and looked at each oth-

er guiltily. It was the peddler.
"It's that Abraham!" excaimed Miss Lisa, looking charming as the deep red dyed her face. "I won't have him around here."

But Abraham, his pack on his back was already at the door. He looked imperturbably upon the couple.
"I got some time samples of rugs here, lady," he said. "Just the thing

So they calls in a marriage "What du you mean, Abraham?" shouted Mr. Jones, springing to his broker, a 'schatchen,' as they calls it to see the young people separate feet.
"What, ain't you got it fixed yet?" and find out if they're suited. Then, if everything's all right, I brings the demanded the peddler. "My, but you're both slow. No wonder you ain't nei-

for a young couple starting in."

ther of you got married before." "The man is crazy," said Miss Lisa Abraham extracted comething shiny from his pocket and put it in Mr

"Real diamond," he said. "Only tifty. Put it on her finger. Do it

Suddenly Jones, as if hypnotized, moved toward Miss Lisa and took her hand in his. "I won't! I won't!" exclaimed Miss

Lisa, nearly in tears.
"Don't mind her," said Abraham That's what they all says. Put it

And Frank Jones did. What is more ne kissed Miss Lisa in the presence of the peddler. But Abraham was lookthe furniture catalogue that he had brought with him.

HAD ONE REDEEMING TRAIT But Writer's Opinion of Humorist

Was Not Altogether Flattering to That Gentleman. A young man was sitting in a bar-

ber shop looking at a magazine when

an old farmer, with little knowledge or appreciation of literary people stepped up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder. "Who's them?" he inquired, point-

ing to a group of portraits.
"Well-known authors and playwrights," was the reply. "Humph!" ejaculated the farmer,

"Go along with you, Abraham! I'm only thirty-six!" exclaime! Miss Lisa, contemptuously. "Jist writin' fellers, ch?" Then he caught sight of an "All the better, lady. I've married worse ones than you. You got a bet-ter chance than some. I married a author with a long, solemn face, and his eyes sparkled. "That's the one I like," he said with decision, putting his finger on the writer's mournful "It's all right," said the peddler. They

got to pretend they ain't never "Oh, yes; nearly everyone likes him," agreed the young man. "His thought of marrying But they'll al-ways take a chance. Now let me humorous writings are "Don't know nothing bout his writmarry you, miss, and you won't regret it. There's a fine fellow in Sidmouth, in', but I like his face.

of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cutionly forty-one-Mr. Frank Jones-with a big farm and horses to breed. cura Ointment to dandruff spots and "'Cause he's the only feller that itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollooks like he was sorry for what he's "Abraham, will you go, or I'll never buy anything from you again?" done."-Chicago Herald. lients for skin and scalp troubles.

Locusts as Delicacies. While the locust is essentially a plant devourer and famine bringer, there are many well-authenticated cases in history showing that populations, reduced to the last extremity, have utilized the destructive insects as food, the Christian Herald re-

Diodorus Siculus relates that an Ethiopian tribe was known as Aceri-dophagi (eaters of locusts), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicious. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating

their use as food. It is not believed that any race to day eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the East as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.

Star's Velocity.

The velocity of a star seems to be a factor of its effective age. Unlike ordinary human experience, the speed of a star increases with its advancing years, and in the whirl of spheres above us it is the young who cannot keep the pace. The average velocity of stars ranges from about six kilometers, or between three and four miles, per second for "young" stars to about thirty kilometers per second for "old" ones. But notable exceptions occur. At Mount Wilson solar observatory of the Carnegie institution some stars have been found to move with velocities of 141, 150, 179, 233, 216 and even 325 kilometers per second, the highest speed yet known.

The family terror was entertaining the caller until his mother was suitably arrayed.

"Sister Lou's young man is going to be a painter," he remarked.
"A painter?" the caller asked.

"Uh-huh, I guess so," he replied.
"Him and pa was in the library quite a speil the other night, and I heard pa ell him he'd need more of the blues, and he said it cost too much to draw.

Many Newspapers in China. A few years ago China was without native press. Today several hundred newspapers are published.

tiny is this that the slightest disturbance of the air causes enough refraction to make the light flicker. A planet close to the horizon when its light must penetrate more and denner air, most of which is in a greatly disturbed condition, will seen to "flicker" as does a star. Mercury, which is never seen far above horizon, is sometimes called the Twinkler.

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cure Employment, but Not, of Course, for Himself.

master of the house sternly to Dreary Samuel, the tattered tramp, as he

stood outside the door, shivering with the most accomplished art.
"I'm looking for work," replied be

of the unemployed brigade. "Ain't

cleanin' or nothink that an honest

body could do?"

This earnest appeal for work made

the householder think that he had mis-

judged a real, honest British laborer

out of work.
"Ah!" he said, "now you speak like

man. I like to hear of anyone will-

ing to make an effort. I never thought

"No more I do," whined Samuel, shuddering at the bare idea. "It's

work for my wife that I'm a-lookin'

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The Water Cure.

A Swedish farmer who lived on his

wheat farm in Minnesota was taken

"If you have a thermometer," an

swered the physician, "take his tem-

An hour or so later, when the doc-

tor drove up, the woman met him at

"Well," she said, "I ban put the

say, 'Very dry,' so I give him a

oitcher of vater to drink, and now he

ban gone back to work."-Youth's

Pleasure in Store.

fortably in her chair. The new serv-ant had come and promised to be a

showed a strange appreciation for the

appointed homes," asked the mistress

His Share.

day collecting money for his pet

"Huh! I wonder if he ever con-

"Oh, yes; he furnishes the fountain

pen for the lest of us to write checks

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"Higgins doesn't eem to have

"He hasn't, Lest Saturday he had

three tickets to the football game,

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tributes anything himself?

"Jiggers was around again yester-

The careworn lady settled com-

treasure. Moreover, the girl

"How is he?" asked the doctor.

perature. I will be out and see him

presently."

the door.

Companion.

At last!

charity."

many friends."

thing.

ill, and his wife telephoned the doc-

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at wanted work of that kind."

or."-London Answers.

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"Well, what do you want?" said the

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Many School Children Are Sickly Children who are delicate, feverish and cros will get jumediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They channe the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended to the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation.

Not a Booklover.

After spending the summer in a mountain hamlet in Tennessee, the visitor hired a native to help pack up. appointments of the well-furnished As they were engaged in boxing a "So you like to work in-er-nicely shelf of books the mountaincer remarked:

"I do, mum," she replied. "It's a real pleasure to have nothin' but irplusive dishes to break!"

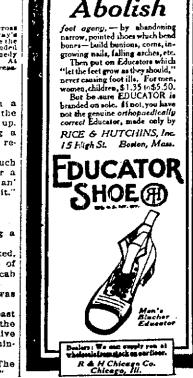
somenow, ah nevah keered much for books; but," he resumed after a thoughtful pause, "ah can't read, an' mebbe that had summin' in the solution of the solutio "Somehow, ah nevah keered much

> Watched Her Step. The lawyer was cross-examining a

witness. "Do you happen to know," he asked, what time it was when the wife of the defendant stepped into the taxicah in front of the National hank?

"Yes," replied the witness. "It was seventeen minutes past one." "Ah, it was seventeen minutes past one, ch? Now will you please tell the jury how you happen to be so positive that it was precisely seventeen min-

utes past one?" "Certainly," said the witness. "The



BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY

and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time Buffalo, N. Y., and describe symptoms. to send Dr. Pierce, Invalide' Hotel, Euffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package of "Anuric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat

Sorbed into the system from meat

lady was wearing an ankle watch." THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumstiam, gout or sciatica. This is a good time to take "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid trou-les bring misery to many. When The poor kidneys get tired and back-

Abolish

RUDOLPH. Nic Ratelle received a letter Saturday from his sister Mary, announcing the death of their sister Beatrice Mcing, Nov. 22nd, at the Polish Catho lic church in Sigel, Rev. F. Ciszewski performing the ceremony. The bride Dowell's husband, who died suddenly Tuesday evening, November 23rd. was attended by Misses Nancy Chap-pie, Marie Jagodzinski, and Agnes It seems he ate supper and went into the basement to get some wood. Upon returning he sat down in a chair a few minutes and fell forward dead. Doctors stated that death was caused by a blood vessel bursting in his head. Edwin McDowell was married 6 years ago to Miss Beatrice Ratelle sons, who reside in Portland Oregon. Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughters

Miss Helen Chappie and Mr. Joh.

Radtke were married Monday morn

Tomiczyk, while the groom's atten

dants were Messrs. Jee Radtke, John

Radtke and Frank Chapple. After

the ceremony the bridal party and their friends repaired to the home

of the bride's mother, Mrs. John

relatives and friends. During the afternoon and evening the guests in-

resent enjoyed a most pleasant time.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known both in Grand

Rapids and Sigel and have many

rlends among the young people who

wish them a happy journey thru life Miss Edia Henricson arrived here

visit ber parents bere until after

isiting relatives at Merrill this week.

A large number were in attendance

the A. G. Anderson home Thursday.

left last week for Knowlton where

they will spend the winter.

Verner Johnson and Wilbur Baur

happy parents of a baby boy born to

Miss Ruth Blomquist left on Tues

day for Rockford, Ill., where she will

spend the winter.

John Pecor of Minocqua was a guest at the Henricson home last

Mrs. H. Baur and son August are

home from Tony, Wls., where they have been visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. J. Quist and children visited

L. Londy and son Elmer are home

from Sout Dakota where they have

ALTDORF

There was a party at W. H. Locey's Friday evening.

Amos and Ralph Davis have been

There was a party at L. D. Miller's

Tuesday.

The John and Anton Arnold fam-

illies are quarantlued on account of scarlet fever.

The town board of Audit will meet

The basket social and entertainment at the school last Friday even-

which O. J. Leu auctioned off the baskets. After the luncheon danc-

ing was indulged in until nearly 2

Again the world's record for butter

production in a seven day test is broken. The three year old Holstein

cow, Lady Pontlac Johanna having produced 653.8 pounds milk contain-

ng 41,06 pounds of butter. She is

The largest of Nature contributes

All solitude is consecrated to God

and you'll find it so if you stay there

ARPIN

Mesdames Roehrig and Loschky were Marshfield visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dingledein enterained the Cowell and Bluett families

Thanksgiving day,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris and family
spent Thanksgiving at the W. Cros-

Mrs. Matthews and grandson, Jack

Harrington of Marshfield, visited the

Moffat homes last week.

The Bible Class will meet with Mr.

and Mrs. Garside Friday evening. Church and Sunday school officers

Mrs. R. Morris spent the week end in Grand Rapids with her parents,

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yours,

ill be elected at this meeting. The Ladies Aid held their semi-monthly meeting with Mrs. George Gardner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson

to largeness of the soul.

long enough.

spending several days visiting at

Amelia Gasch homes.

and hunting rabbits.

the Robert Leu and Mrs

relatives at Milladore last week.

Christmas

Janet and Mary were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt of Milwaukee arrived here Friday night and are visiting at the Will Piltz

Mrs. M. Elliott spent Thanksgiving afternoon with her brother and fam-

ily in your city.

Martin Lipke spent Thanksgiving

in Merrill.

Miss Clara Hubing stopped of here
Friday evening and visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Root, departing Saturday noon for her home in Neillsville.

The remains of Mr. Peter Krommenakker Sr., who died in your city Friday evening, were brought here Tuesday afternoon and laid at resi beside those of his wife in the Catho-

lic cemetery.

The Hollander Catholics had two card parties the past week, one at Walter Joosten's when between thirty and thirty-five assembled and made \$7,30 and one at Joe Peters

Ctio. Piltz came home Tuesday ltb a deer. Edwin Jacoby and boy friend from

Clintonville were here between the 7 and 9:30 trains Friday might. From here they went to Grand Rap-

Miss Larson spent Thanksgiving at her home in Sigel returning Monday to resume her school duties. Dagny Jensen returned Sunday to her school duties in Saratoga after

y"...ting her parents since Wednesday Dagny, Willie and Elmor Jensen

and Lloyd, and Gladys Ratelle attended the package social at the Gus Anderson home in the town of Sige's Saturday evening.

Peter Akey killed a big wolf in

his field early Monday morning which was after his sheep. Rinehart Clintvila who is book-

keeper for the Suwame Lumber Co. spent Thanksgiving at his home in Scoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marseau spent

Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Gokey in Mosines. Miss Eylsie Hollman spent her vawith her parents in Stevens

The school principal, F. Chilirud, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Scandinavia.

Thanksgiving at Walter Dickson's. Mrs. Laura Langer and Edua Morgan of your city spent several days at the home of their mother, Mrs. Morgan. Nic Ratelle drove to the Rapids

Tuesday where he bought a load of 32 bushels of carrots for stock feed-

NEW ROME

Eight familles of this neighborhood enjoyed an oyster dinner on Thanksgiving at the home of Fred Thomas each paying a share for the oysters The day was very much enjoyed by all present.

Jim Webb of Hannibal spent a few

days with relatives and friends here Mr. Foyls is working for Joe Zajic this week, husking corn.
A number of old friends of Fred

Thomas spent Friday at their home at a progressive Somerset party. All enjoyed the evening.

Chas. Amundson and family and brother Wille are visiting at the home of Mrs. Amundson's mother Mrs. Mary Thomas, at Ireton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinn made business trip to Grand Rapids on C. Bulgrin and son Ray wen

to Grand Rapids Tuesday with a load

Dr. Poppe of Friendship was called land home in Sigel to attend Mrs. Sweat on Tuesday. Wohl and eigher Lillie an Harold Chinn spent Sunday at the B. C. Burhite home.

The Will Leece family have a nev Edison phonograph in their home.

CITY POINT Fred Zimmerdorf's house and it

week The family were not at home and nothing was saved.

Mrs. Nels Romer and son of N Dakota is visiting her parents, M:

and Mrs. Peter Olson.

Miss Mary Olson spent Thanks giving at home.
Claude Crance and family move

back to Grand Rapids last Thursday. Miss Sager spent a few days with her mother at Stevens Point.

Miss Gaffney spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Biron. Miss Lulu Nelson spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents

The Reeder Orchestra played for small crowd Friday evening. They autoed over from Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock spent Thanksgiving with her parents at

Bert brought home a nice Mrs Inc. Christensen was a busi-

mrs, Jno. Christenaen was a business caller at Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. A. Meddaugh left for Grand
Rapids Monday.

Miss Marguerite Christopherson returned to Grand Rapids Monday.

Friday with Jno, Hanson

SARATOGA

Dr. Looze was called out Saturday to see the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmeister. The child

is better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Potter of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rei-Anna Peterson, Dorothy and Irene

Lundberg, Vinnie Peterson and Law rence Knudtson who are students at the Grand Rapids schools spen Thanksgiving at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson entertained a number of relatives and friends at a Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Gust Kanzora spent Saturda and Sunday at the John Keough

home.
Miss Ruth Fors of Meehan spent

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Geo. Knuteson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Long entertain-

ed a large number of friends at a dinner Sunday. Rev. Anderson conducted services at the Union church Sunday forencon

J. Wagner of Caldonea, Minn., and Mrs. H. Wagner of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson.

Once in a while you'll find a poli-

Guernsey Bull Calves Fro

-One is two months old. Well is out of a cow testing 5.6 per cent, he is a brother of Dolly Dimple. champion Guernsey cow of the world for her age.

The second is stred by a son of Lord Waukesha and his dam is a grandaughter of Masher Sequal, the Chapple where a sumptuous break-greatest bull of the Guernsoy breed, fast was served to only immediate This calf is one week old. Dam was If you want good breeding, here it

dulged in dancing and all who were is Priced right for quick sale For breeding or further information write W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis.

> PLOVER ROAD Misses Edna Miller and Prudence

on Thursday from Minoqua and will Duckee of Amherst spent last weel at the John Walter home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and

amily entertained a few friends at a party at their home Thanksg.ving vening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moll, who at the Thanksgiving dinner held at have been living on the old David

moved to Babcock to reside. There was a small gathering at the John Walter home Saturday evening in honor of Misses Edna Miller and

Miss Ellen Benson has been quite ick the past week but is feeling bet-John Wulter, Jr., who is boarding Biron, spent Sunday and Monday

TOWN OF HILES

Miss Luiu Nelson spent Thanks-giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff spen

Sunday at the former'r parents, Mr. ind Mrs. M. Wogensen, Miss Thyra Wogensen returned to

lerona Monday to resume her work Peter Nelson brought Miss Luly

Nelson back Sunday.
Mr. Cecil Hoover spent Sunday There was a dancing party at L. Ruesch's last Wednesday night. Mrs. August Buss of Keilner is ofternoon at the Wogensen home.

A mahogany vencer doesn't lift the price of bass-wood; it's just so with character.

George Clutz and Tom Flaherty of Milwaukee spent several days of last week visiting at the O. J. Leu home State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

W. C. Henning, Plaintiff, VS. C O. Bake andBaker, his wife; Hirman Railroad Company, a corporation; George M. Breakey andBreakey, bit wife; and Hugo Schwarzkopf and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, his wife; and all unknown owners, beirs, grantees, and representatives of any or either of said defendants, Defend The State of Wisconsin to the sald

Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appea within 20 days after service of this sum ing was a grand success financially as well as socially in spite of the bad weather. The receipts amounted to \$37.55. W. W. Clark gave illustrated talk on breeds of cattle after nonk, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered against plaint, of which a copy is herewith served

Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. This action is to gulet plaintiff's title J. R. RAGAN to the following described premises, to wit The N. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4. The W. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4, and the S. W. 1-4 of the House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Spaf-North of Range 2, East, in Wood County, owned by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Elma Wisconsin.

The Wood County Poultry Asso-ciation at Pittsville Wis will hold

their annual show at Pittsville Dec. 13-16 and at that time poultry of ali kinds such as chickens, ducks, marked, straight and of good type, he can of a cow testing 5.6 per cent. be an exhibition of pet rabbits, Belgian hares, Angora cats, English bull dogs, fox terriers, beagle bounds hild dogs, both Irish and English setters The association is aiming to make this show the best one in this part of the state. The judging will be done by the score card system and the show will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Agusta Poultry Association,

There will be several special val-uable premiums offered in addition to the usual cash prizes such as a Norwich Automatic Self Feeder, Automatle Air Lock Drinking Founain and other premiums.

KELLNER Clara Miller of your city spent

hanksgiving at home.

Mr. E. Hjerstedt, who has been a iome last Wednesday to spend the olidays. Mrs. Bergstrom from Missouri is

isiting old friends here for a few ays and is staying with Mrs. Nick Mr. Haydon was called to Illinois

last Wednesday by the sudden death of his oldest brother. He expects to e gone ten days or more. Mr. Ray and Arthur Casdorf of

Baraboo are visiting old triends in this vicinity for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Ward spent Thanksgiving at Stockton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberhardt

spent Thunksgiving at the Frank Whitrock home. Wm.Loveless from Illinois was Ir Keliner the past week looking after his property that was left here.

Mr. Nipsey has some company from Sheboygan here and they are enjoyng themselves rabbit hunting. dress making at the Munroe home Mr. and Mrs. Wollert of Vandries-

en were business callers in Kellner Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held at the parsonage this week Thursday, All are invited to come and look ove:

Geranlum Crab Apple Jelly. Wash the fruit until quite clean

he new building

and cut into pieces, remove stem and hud and put into a preserving kettle. Cover with water and boil until it s well cooked or until the fruit can be mashed castly. Put cheesecloth over a strainer and let drain, strain again thru a clean piece of cheese-cloth, measure, and for each pint of ulce allow a pint or approximately a pound of granulated sugar. Set the strained juice on the fire. When the liquid begins to boil then skim

it. Boil rapidly for twenty minutes. Now pour in the sugar, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. When the liquid begins to boil run a rose gerthree or four days and cover with paraffin. When the paraffin is hard cover it with tin covers. It is not necessary to heat the sugar before putting it into the liquid.

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upon its panels sames that represented Columbus sailing from Palos and discovering America, a bloody fight age of Saint Rosalia, and on its tallboard a vivid picture of the mas-sacres of the Vespers. The carts are

Of all the vehicles in the world

cart, carved, yellow, paneled strange

paintings that run the gamut of

myth and history. One we saw had

never very large, as carts go, but they are so marvelously wrought that they ought surely to come under the provisions of the law that forbid the exportation of any works of art. Wheels, shafts, axels, the edges of posts and tallboards are all worked nto neat geometrical designs and on the axel is a carring built up clear to the bottom of the cart, a mass of intricate scrollwork and ginger bread in the middle of which sits the patror saint of the fortunate owner --- "Vis-tas in Sichy."

MARRET REPORT. Triumphs..... ... Hides,14-15 County. In the matter of the Estate of Anton Komatz, Decensed.

An instrument in writing proporting to be the last Will and Testament of Anton Komatz, of the town of Seneca, in said County, having been delivered into said Court and Rosa Komatz, widow, and Leap Comptz and Mrs. Rose Gamma, daughters of deceased of said county having presented to said court a petition in writing, duly verified, representing among other things that said Anton Komaiz lately died testate, in said County, and praying that a time and place be appointed for proving said last Will and Testament, and that Letters

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their claims against such estate for examination and allowance be and hereby is fixed and limited to Four menths from the date hereof;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That more easily and cheaply by modern

claims and demands against said deceased be received, at the Court Rooms of said Court on any day bereafter until the expiration of said four months and can be anum leaf through it. This gives examined and adjusted at the Regular the jelly a most delicious flavor. Boil Term of said court appointed to be held at for twenty minutes longer. Put it the Count House, in said County, in the into jelly glasses. Let it stand for City of Grand Rapids, on the first Tuesday on that day, or as the matter can be beard IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice herenf be given to all persons interested, by publication thereof for three Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the Arst publication to be made within fifteen days of the date bereof, Dated November 30th, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge.



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dulged in dancing and all who were present enjoyed a most pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Omholt of Milwankee arrived here Friday night and are visiting at the Will Piltz visitors Saturday. Both of the young people are wel and favorably known both in Grand Rapids and Sigel and have many friends among the young people who on Thursday from Minoqua and will

Mrs. M. Eiliott spent Thanksgiving afternoon with her brother and fam-ily in your city. Martin Lipke spent Thanksgiving

in Merrili.
Miss Clara Hubing stopped off here Miss Glara Huting stopped on inter-priday evening and visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Root, departing Saturday none for her bome in Neillsville. The remains of Mr. Peter Krom-

menakker Sr., who died in your city redday evening, who area is your city Friday evening, were brought here Tuesday afternoon and laid at rest beside those of his wife in the Catho-

The Hollander Catholics had two The Hollander Catholics and the card parties the past week, one at Waiter Jonston's when between thirty and thirty-due assembled and they made \$7.30 and one at Joe Peters when they took in \$6,25.

Cho. Piltz came home Tuesday

them last week.

Miss Ruth Blomquist left on Tuesday for Rockford, Ill., where she will spend the winter.

John Pocor of Minocqua was a guest at the Henricson home last When the Grant Commence of the Grant With a deer.
Edwin Jacoby and boy friend from Cilatonville were here between the rand 9:30 trains friday night. From here they went to Grand Rapids.
Miss Larson spont Thanksgiving at

relatives at Miladore last week.
L. Londy and son Elmer are home Miss Larson sport transagement her home in Sixel returning Monday to resume her school duties. Dagny Jeasen returned Sunday to her school duties in Saratoga after y'ting her parents since Wednesday been employed for some time .

evening.
Dagay, Willie and Elmer Jensen and Cloyd, and Gladys Ratelle attended the package social at the Gus Auderson home in the town of Sigel

Saturday evening.
Peter Akey killed a big wolf in his field early Monday morning which

his field early Monday morning which was after his sheep.
Rinehart Clintvllo, who is book-keeper for the Suwame Lumber Co. spent Thanksgiving at his home in Scoffeld,
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marseau spent Thanksgiving with their daughter,
Mrs. Frank Cokey in Mosinee.
Miss Eylsio Hollman spent her vacation with her parents in Stevens

The school principal, F. Chilirud, spent Thanksgiving at his home in

spent Thanksgiving at his dono in Scandinavia.

Mrs. Hanna Akey of your city spent Thanksgiving at Walter Dickson's.

Mrs. Laura Langer and Edna Morgan of your city spent several days at the home of their mother, Mrs. 22.

Morgan.
Nic Ratelle drove to the Rapids Tuesday where he bought a load of 32 bushels of carrots for stock feed-

-0-0-0-0-0-0 NEW ROME

Eight families of this neighborhood enjoyed an oyster dinner on Thanks-giving at the hous; of Fred Thomas, each paying a share for the oysters. The day was very much enjoyed by

all present.

Jim Webb of Hannibal spent a few days with relatives and friends here.
Alt. Foyls is working for Joe Zajic
this week, husking corn.
W number of old friends of Fred

Themas spent Friday at their home at a progressive Somerset party. Ali enjoyed the evening.

enjoyed the evening.

Chas. Anundson and family and brother Willia are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anundson's mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, at Ireton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinn made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Samulay lost.

A. C. Bulgrin and son Ray went to Grand Rapids Tuesday with a load Dr. Poppe of Friendship was called

to attend Mrs. Sweat on Tuesday. Jim Webb and sister, Lillie, and

Harold China spent Sunday at the B. C. Burhite home. The Will Leece family have a new Edison phonograph in their home.

CITY POINT

Fred Zimmerdort's house and Its contents burned to the ground last week. The family were not at home and nothing was saved.

Mrs. Nels Romer and son of N
Dakota is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Peter Olson. Miss Mary Olson spont Thanksgiving at home.

Claude Crance and family moved back to Grand Rapids last Thursday.
Miss Sager spent a few days with

her mother at Stevens Point.
Miss Gaffney spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Biron.
Miss Lulu Nelson spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents

hero.

The Reeder Orchestra played for a small crowd Friday ovening. They autoed over from Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock spent

Thanksgiving with her parents at Bert brought home a nice Mrs. Jno. Christenson was a bust

Mrs. Juo. Christonsen was a busi-noss caller at Grand Rapids Monday. Mrs. A. Meddaugh left for Grand Rapids Monday. Miss Marguerite Christophorson re-turned to Grand Rapids Monday. T. J. Staffon autoed to Pittsville Friday with Juo. Hanson.

SARATOGA

Dr. Loozs was called out Saturday to see the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmelster. The child

ls better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Potter of
Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rei Anna Peterson, Dorothy and Irene

Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin Lundberg, Vinnie Peterson and Law-rence Knudtson who are students at the Grand Rapids schools spent Thanksgiving at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson enter-

tained a number of relatives and friends at a Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Gust Kanzora spent Saturday and Sunday at the John Keough

home.

Miss Ruth Fors of Meehan spent
Tuesday and Wednesday at the Geo.
Knuteson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long entertain-

ed a large number of friends at a dinner Sunday.
Roy. Anderson conducted services
at the Union church Sunday forencon

at the Union church Sunday forencon and evening.

J. Wagner of Caldonea, Minn., and Mrs. H. Wagner of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vantages

Knuteson.
Once in a while you'll find a politican who isn't proud of his trade.

Guernsey Bull Calves Fro Sale.

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performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Misses Nancy Chap-ple, Mari: Jagodzinski, and Agnes Tomczyk, while the groom's atten-dants were Messrs. Joe Radtke, John United and Brank Changle. After

dants were massis, so that the caremony the bridal party and their friends repaired to the home their friends repaired to the home

of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Chapple where a sumptuous break-

fast was served to only immediate rolatives and friends. During the afternoon and evening the guests indulted in danging and all who were

vish them a happy journey thru life, Miss Edla Henricson arrived here

visit her parents here until after

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm are

isiting relatives at Morrill this week.

at the Thanksgiving dinner held at

Verner Johnson and Wilbur Baur

Mrs. H. Baur and son August are

home from Tony, Wis., where they have been visiting friends and rela-

lives.
Mrs. J. Quist and children visited

rom Sout Dakota where they have

ALTDORE

There was a dancing party at L

Incre was a dancing party at L. J. Ruesch's last Wednesday night. Mrs. August Buss of Kellner is visiting the Robert Leu and Mrs. Amelia Gasch homes.

Friday ovening.

uilt.

There was a party at W. H. Locey's

George Gintz and Tom Flaherty of

There was a party at L. D. Miller's

The John and Anton Arnold fam-

The basket social and entertain-

well as socially in spite of the bad

ment at the school last Friday even-ng was a grand success financially

weather. The receipts amounted to \$27.55. W. W. Clark gave lilustra-

ted talk on breeds of cattle after which O. J. Leu auctioned off the baskets. After the luncheon danc-

ing was indulged in until nearly 2 o'clock. Wm. Brockman got the

Again the world's record for butter

production in a seven day test is proken. The three year old Holstein

broken. The three year old Holstein cow, Lady Pontlae Johanna having produced 653.8 pounds milk contain-

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ARPIN

Mesdames Rochrig and Loschky vere Marshfield visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Dingledein entortined the Cowell and Bluett familles

Thanksglving day.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris and family spont Thanksglving at the W. Cros-

land home in Sigol.

Mrs. Matthews and grandson, Jack
Harrington of Marshfield, visited the

foffat homes last week.
The Bible Class will meet with Mr. The Bible Class will mest with mind and Mrs. Garside Friday evening. Church and Sunday school officers will be clocted at this meeting.

The Ladles Aid held their semilations with the Course with the Course

ionthly meeting with Mrs. George Gardner Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Morris spent the week end

Grand Rapids with her parents Ir, and Mrs. Claus Johnson.

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PLOVER ROAD

Misses Edna Miller and Prudence Misses Edna Miller and Prudence Durkee of Amherst spent last week at the John Walter home. Mr. and Mrs. Horman Young and family entertained a few friends at a party at their home Thanksg.ving syening.

vening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moll, who have been living on the old David

A large number were in attendance have been lying on the bast year, have moved to Babcock to reside.

There was a small gathering at the John Walter home Saturday evening in honor of Misses Edna Miller and he A. G. Anderson home Thursday. verner Johnson and Whole better they will spend the whiter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa are the happy parents of a baby boy born to these law work.

Prudence Durkee of Amherst. Miss Ellen Benson has been quite sick the past week but is feeling bet-

ter now. John Walter, Jr., who is boarding at Biron, spent Sunday and Monday

TOWN OF HILES Miss Luiu Nelson spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

I. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff spent
Sunday at the former'r parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. Wogensen.

Miss Thyra Wogensen returned to Verona Monday to resume her work Peter Nelson brought Miss Lulu

Nelson back Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Hoover spent Sunday afternoon at the Wogensen home.
A mahogany veneer doesn't lift
the price of bass-wood; it's just so

Milwaukse spent several days of last week visiting at the O. J. Leu home Initroad Company, a corporation: George

and hunting rabbits.

Amos and Ralph Davis have been spending several days visiting at Schwarzkopf, his wife; and all unknown liles are quarantined on account of owners, heirs, grantees, and representatives of any or either of said defendants, Defendscarlet fever.
The town board of Audit will meet at the town clerk's office Tuesday, December 7th, ants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear

within 20 days after service of this sum-mons, exclusive of the day of service, and lefend the above entitled action in court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against on according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served ipon you. Hambrecht & Calkins.

Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. This action is to guiet plaintiff's title to the following described premises, to-wit: The N. 1.2 of the N. E. 1.4. The W. 1.2 of he S. E. 1-4, and the S. W. 1-4 of the House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spai-N. E. 1-4, all in Section 31, Township 22 owned by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Elma Center, N. Y. North of Range 2, East, in Wood County,

Annual Poultry Show. The Wood County Poultry Association at Pittsville Wis will hold their annual show at Pittsville Dec. their annual show at Pittsvine Dec. 12-16 and at that time poultry of all kinds such as chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, Guinea hens, Peacocks pigeons and all kinds of feathered birds will be shown. There will also be an exhibition of pet rabbits, Beltico hears Angora cals Emglish bull be an exhibition of pet rabbits, Belgian hares, Angora cats, English built dogs, fox terriors, beagle hounds, bird dogs, both Irish and English setters. The association is aiming to make this show the best one in this part of the state. The judging will be done by the score card system and the show will be conducted under the maker and regulations of the Agus-

and the snow will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Agus-ta Poultry Association.

There will be several special val-uable promiums offered in addition to the usual cash prizes such as a Norwich Automatic Self Feeder, Automatic Air Lock Drinking Fountain and other premiums.

Clara Miller of your city spent Thanksgiving at home. Mr. E. Hjerstedt, who has been at Chicago nearly all summer, cam home last Wednesday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Bergstrom from Missouri is

visiting cld friends here for a few days and is staying with Mrs. Nich Mr. Haydon was called to Hilnois

Mr. Haydon was called to Illinois last Wednesday by the sudden death of his oldest brother. He expects to be gone ten days or more.

Mr. Ray and Arthur Casdorf of Baraboo are visiting old friends in this vicinity for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward spent Thanksgiving at Stockton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberhardt spent Thanksgiving at the Frank Whitrock home.

Wm.Loveless from Illinois was in Kellner the past week looking after

Kellner the past week looking after his property that was left here. Mr. Nipsey has some company from Sheboygan here and they are enjoy-ing themselves rabbit hunting. Miss Ella Gaulke is doing some dress making at the Munroe home

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wollert of Vandriessen were business callers in Kellner

Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held at the parsonage this week Thursday. All are invited to come and look over the new building.

Geranium Crab Apple Jelly.

Wash the fruit until quite clean Cover with water and boil until it is well cooked or until the fruit can be mashed easily. Put cheeseeloth over a struiner and let drain, strain again thru a clean piece of cheese cloth, measure, and for each pint of united within which the creditors of said instrument.

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Sicilian Carts. Of all the vehicles in the world there is none to equal the Sicilian cart, carved, yellow, paneled strange paintings that run the gamut of myth and history. One we saw had upon its panels somes that represented Columbus sailing from Palos and discovering America, a bloody fign-around a citadel of Acre, the hermit age of Saint Rosalia, and on its tailboard a vivid picture of the mas-speces of the Vespers. The carts are sever very large, as carts go, but they are so marv lously wrought that they ought surely to come under the they ought surely to come under the provisions of the law that forbid the expertation of any works of art. Wheels, shafts, axels, the edges of posts and trillboards are all work, d into neat geometrical designs and on the axel is a carring built un clear to the axel is a carving built up clear to the bottom of the cart, a mass of in-tricate scrollwork and ginger bread, in the middle of which sits the patron saint of the fortunate owner.

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By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.



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pound of granulated sugar. Set the strained juice on the fire. When the liquid begins to boil then skim lit. Boil rapidly for twenty minutes. Now pour in the sugar, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. When the liquid begins to boil run a rose geranium leaf through it. This gives

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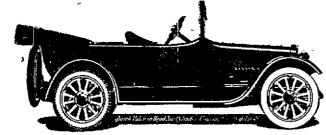
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neat dairy section would develop in entral and northern Wisconsin in the future that would rival the pros-perous southern counties. This Wis-consin county cut out of the hardared forest only a generation or so eso, is today one of the leading larry countres of the state and some Visconsin are to be found on the arms of Word county larms is. Many hings ar centered into the divelopgerry of the larm. She is indeed aren of this district and last your e dairy products of this county ere worth more than a militor, dol ry at their very doors has done much o encourage the farmers in dairying, but much has been accomplished through co-operative efforts with or-genizations like the Central Wisconsin Helstein Br eders Association and the Central Wisconsin Guernary Br-eders association. The ability of Vood County sell to produce the kind of feed that the dairy cow meds has gone a long way toward dairy development and cow testing has enabled pres of farmers to get rid of their boarders and built up their herds to the lughest state of efficiency.

The dairy row is the medium thru vaich all farm products of Wood cunty and what is known as the entral Wiscensin district are mar the counties of Wood, Portage, Clark and Marathon and conditions are very similar in all. Holsteins are in the lead, with Guerra ys pushing hard for first place. There are some and largest income. There are some and some duel-purpose cows, but the great success of the dairy breads has there is very little if any money to lead most of the farmers into the In Wood county there are twenty-

sigh choese factories and nineteen reameries, so that it is impossible to get very far away from a conven-ient and profitable market for milk There seems to be such a market at every farmer's door and every farmer is getting his monthly cream check. these twenty-eigh cheese factories have 1.160 patrons with 11,241 cows and to them was delivered 13,699,000 ounds of milk last year, for which he farmers received \$500,000. From this was manufactured 5.054.000 ounds of cheese which brought the boses factories \$511,897.

milk or cream than make it into made, however, worth \$51,500, and about 2,000 pounds of cheese, worth \$300, was farm made. It requires a trip through the county, a visit to the many fine farms and a talk with the farmers to realize that Dean Henry's prediction is rapidly coming

The breeders organizations are doing much to improve the type of cow in the county and both the Holstein and Guernsey associations have their own homes on the fair grounds of the Central Wisconsin Fair at Marshfield. merous but there are many fine herds in the county. There are some very fine bred horses in the county, as well as swine, and more or less intenest is ver is a wonde: ful crop in the courty and it grows in profusion everywhere, even to the exclusion of weeds. It hrives along the roadside and where he brush on the cut-over lands is of timothy and clover to the acre is and there is hardly a farm that is without one, two or three silos. Wood county grows the corn'to fill them and this has all been developed in the last few years, as ten years ago many said corn was an impossible crop in Wood county. Cats, barley and rye are standard crops and pro-

duce abundantly.

The Wood County Cow Testing asare reports from lifty to eighty cows in the forty pound list.

Marshfield Herald.—Nearly all the weather prophets in the land have farm the past summer shows that it had their say on the kind of winter we may expect and as no two of them the past summer shows that it had their say on the kind of winter we may expect and as no two of them the past summer shows that it was the past shows we may expect and as no two of them agree, let us turn our attention to the goosebone theory and get its scorets. A friend of ours recently won a goosa at a raffle. The breast or gizzard would have suited us better, but without regard to our likes or dlslikes he sent us the weather bone that every goose is supposed to have, with a request that we study its meaning. From a period as remote as our pilgrim forefathers, weather prophets have relied largely on the goosebone for their information. A goose bone is no better than any other bone to judge the weather by unless you understand how to read it. If we are correct in our interpretation we are to have a winter open at both ends and therefore a cold center. Beginning about Kopember 24th ilters will he a consideration to the first contains of protein, 19 per cent; of fibre, 30 per cent; of cold center. Beginning about No- for caps. But he may be throwing all vember 24th there will be a consider- that away, and more, in the loss of able fai lof snow followed by Thanks- the feeding value of his hay. We are able far for show to nowed by Tuanksgiving and many cases of dyspepsia.

December will come in about the
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quarrel between husband and wife as
to who will build the kitchen fires.
Indications are that along about this
time snow balls will be more plentiful then codish balls. The lower for milk or most we are to got detime snow balls will be more plently growth of our live stock, the amount of milk or meat we are to get depend greatly upon the nutritive value weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinoctial storm period and many masquerade balls. The sun will cross the lin about the same time and place it did last year, so it might be well to keep off the crossing. The coldest time will be when you pay your taxes. There will be nothing about February to cause you to forget your mackinaw or wollen underwear. As the ground hog co mes out on the second of that month to see his shadow, we will leave the balance of the story for him.

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Looking Buckward.

Germany's secret police are supplied with "eye glasses." These have the face, which may be extended sideways or folded back so as not to show and give the wearer, if he has normal sight, an image of what is going on dimetive the find part that the area to get depend greatly upon the nutritive value of while or mathematic pend from Mrs. Tolker straightaway turned the stream of her indignation, seething hot when the stream of her indignation, seething hot when the stream of her indignation, seething hot when the stream of her indignation, seething him. And Mrs. Tolker straightaway turned the stream of her indignation, seething him the deal with end of what we feed. It is high

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COMMUNITY INSTITUTES DISCUSS TOWN PROBLEMS

Dean Henry, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who twenty years ago have the creditive of white continuous track the creditive of wisconsing the creditive of the Expension of the University of Wisconsing of the Unive axed the cr dulity of southern Wisconsin residents by predicting that a unry 1st. The institutes will be held n co-operation with the Wisconsin and Tuberculosis association and the civic association of the town or city in which an institute is held. Motion pictures, demonstration for women, Actempticon talks, exhib-its, miniature models and a variety of lectures will make up the program for the coming season. Games and children. In most of the cities rest rooms and nurseries in order to en-

able the busy mother to attend, Nine community institutes were hold in Wisconsin fowns last year, and the success of these is indicated by a letter just received by the Extension Division from the president of the Depere Civic Association - He says: "I am sure I speak the mind of

very progresive citizen of DePere then I say that the institute was a he word and that it will have a lasting effect for the betterment of our little city and community. The quick and ready response from our business men and other citizens in contributing lands to defray the expense of the institute held a year ago was gratitying, and I feel quite as postive that they are even more enthu-nastic after the second one -1 be-

Cows, Feeds and Profits In studying the methods of opera-ing farms and noting the sources of income, it has been found that diverbe made at farming.
Invistigations which have been

chiefly carried on in New York and Wisconsin, show that good cows are a big factor in securing good returns o the farmer. Cows producing but 159 to 175 ibs of fat during the year return little or no profit to the owners. The herd must average 250 lbs.

of fat per cow per year before fair

Another fundamental is the number of cowe factor'es \$511,897.

The pinotent ereameries in Wood county hast year had an average of 750 patrons with 7,834 cows and thy received from the farmers 5, 697,300 pounds of milk from which was manufactured 2,473,000 pounds of butter, which brought the creament of butter, which brought the creament of butter, which brought the creament of the creament of the evening and the next day. It is well for him to have enough food cooked ahead or that he can remain on the trail or in pursuit of an enemy for forty-eight hours without having to stop to cook.

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> crops will provide the most feed per acre and at the same time find a ready mark I either direct in the city or through the cow should be considered by the farmer. The cow wants protein and succulent feeds. What crops provide these the best? There are many, but corn is the best crop for the silo and will provide a large amount of feed per acre. If some sections won't grow cora, than grow the next best crop and one that yields well and will make good silage. Alfalfa does not grow under all circumstances, but where it does it should be raised, for it yields big crops and supplements silage spiendidly. Where feed with the silage. We know of many herds that are giving low returns because they are not supplied with sufficient protein to do good work.

no unusual crop. Corn is also grown or to consider if a profit is expected and there is hardly a farm that is from his work and capital.—Hoard's Dairyman.

What Chemical Analysis Shows. It has been very difficult to con-

vinco Wisconsin farmers, as well as those in other states, that it paid richly well to cure they alfalfa hay in cocks and under hay caps. Even the The Wood County Cow Testing association, of which W. Clark, of Grand Rapids is secretary, is doing much toward increasing the farmers cream check and the monthly reports are reports from fifty to eighty cows more work, has blinded the eyes of these men to the real merits of the

A chemical analysis of the alfalfa

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business man's problems and those of the housewife as well as the "To be able to render the best ser ice in patrolling the park tayeer arger human concerns of the neighmust be properly armed, mounted and clothed. He must feel that his w upons are superior to those in the he fulfillment of the prediction of munity spirit will be emphasized in hands of any outlaw to whom he may swifter and his clothing adequate to protect him against the rigors of the limate of his locality"

Thus spoke Col. L. M. Brett, V. S. , superintend at of the Yellowstone a national parks conference. Conienced rangers and Indian achters n the national service "A park ranger about to start on journey, in addition to his arms.

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carn from the Indian, who avails himself of every sign and indication that nature or wild life can give. The Indian nev ir places himself upon the skyline until he is thoroly satisfied that there is nothing within the range here that is of untold value to the of vision to detect him. He will lle confire community." against a bush, field glasses to his ryes, and scan the country, and then again scan if for any sign of human life or for any movement among wild annuals which indicates the tranger in their midst.

> rail that has been beaten by some ody else-his enemy would not be of frees along the streams and the shady side of every ridge, observing carefully for indications of trails fresh signs of the horse or any imprint of the foot. His eye must be so rained that even the bending of the grass would tell him a story that would arouse his suspicion.

"He should never build a fire by daylight in the country where he has returns may be expected. There is daylight in the country where he has no reason why every farmer should reason to believe the enemy may be not have a herd that will produce at lurking. At night, in some canyon least that much, and with good man-or some sheltered spot where the agement a herd can be secured that blaze can be seen but a few feet, he will yield more,
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"Men who will lend themselves onscientiously to this work are not ommon, and in their training it is the brush on the cut-over lands is cleared away the ground is at once covered with a heavy, rich growth of clover. White, alsike and medium red are the varieties and four tons gest amounts, are some of the fundament of the strength of the mental factors for every dairy farm-(strive to have their section the verbest patrolled one within the park. We will not get a force sufficiently educated along the lines that I have indicated unless we all unite in sysematic work and instruction, which annot be too comprehensive nor too ainstaking.

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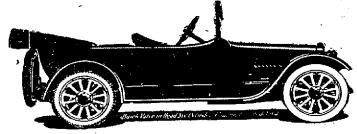
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WISCONSIN FARMER LAUDS WOOD COUNTY outh County Agricultural Journal

Prosperity.

Would county is adding its quota to the fulfillment of the prediction of Dean Henry, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who twenty years ago taxed the cr dulity of southern Wis-consin residents by predicting that a great dairy section would develop in central and northern Wisconsir i the future that would rival the proone inture that would rival the prosperious southern counties. This Wisconsin county cut out of the hardwood forest only a generation or so and, is today one of the leading dairy counties of the state and some of the best milk-producing berds in Wisconsin are to be found on the farms of Wood county farms ra. Many things ar contered into the divelop-ment of Wood county, but the dury ment of Word canny, but the case of which approbably more than any office agercy of the farm. She is indeed quien of this district and less yet the dairy products of this county were worth more than a million dollars to the farmors. The convenience f having a cheere factory or crean or naving a cheere raciny by at their very doors has done much to encourage the farmers in dairying,

out much has been accomplished through co-operative efforts with or ganizations like the Central Wiscon sin Holstein Breeders Association and Wood County soil to produce the kind of feed that the dairy eow n eds has gone a long way feward dairy development and cow testing has enabled scores of fermers to get rid of their hearders and built up their herds to the highest state of efficiency.

and Marathon and conditions are very similar in all. Holsteins are it

In Wood county there are twenty-eigh cheese factories and nineteen creameries, so that it is impossible

dairy brooks entirely.

In Wood entirely there and histories deliefly carried on in New York and Wiscorsin, show that good ows are connected, so that it is impossible to got very far away from a convenience, so that it is impossible to got very far away from a convenience of the without one, two or three silos. Wood county grows the corn to fill them and this has all been developed in the last few years, as ten years ago many said corn was an impossible crop in Wood county. Oats, barley and rye are standard crops and pro-

and rye are standard crops and pro-duce abundantly.

The Wood County Cow Testing as-sociation, of which W. W. Clark, of Grand Rapids is secretary, is doing much toward increasing the farmers cream check and the monthly reports reports from fifty to eighty cows

are reports from fifty to eighty cows in the forty pound list.

Marshfield Herald.—Nearly all the weather prophets in the land have had their say on the kind of winter we may expect and as no two of them agree, let us turn our attention to the goosebone theory and get its secrets. A friend of ours recently won a goose at a raffic. The breast or gizzard would have suited us better, but without regard to our likes or diclikes he sent us the weather bone that every goose is supposed to a decided superiority in these instants of the real merits of the case.

A chemical analysis of the alfalfa hay ruised on the Heard's Dairyman of the contains of protein, 19 per cent; of fibre, 30 per cent. Henry, in "Feeds and Feeding" gives the proportion of these elements in average alfalfa hay to be protein 14.9 per cent; fat 2.3 per cent; fibre 28 per cent.

Now, why should hay grown on Hoard's Dairyman Farm show such a decided superiority in these important nutritive elements? We becont. Sizeard would have suited us better the without regard to our likes for without regard to our likes of the without regard to our likes of the without regard to our likes from that every goose is supposed to have with a riquest that we study its meaning. From a period as remote as our pilgrim forefathers, weather prophets have relied largely on the goosebone for their information. A goose bone is no better than any other bone to judge the weather by unless you understand how to read it. If we are correct in our interpretation we are to have a winter open at both ends and therefore a cold centre. Beginning about November 24th there will be a considerable for the bone of the bone of the properties of the weather who will build the kitchen dress. Indications are that along about the first, followed by Tanesh for the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many measured baths, so it, might be will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many measured baths, so it, might be will be followed by an equinocial story part of the bone denotes freezing weather and many resolutions to start the new year with. This will be followed by an equinocial story part of the sum of the part of to tell.

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COMMUNITY INSTITUTES DISCUSS TOWN PROBLEMS

The laisiness man's problems and sose of the housewife as well as the erger human concerns of the noigh borhood, such as proper recreation, in aith, and the creation of a con-mountry spirit will be emphasized in he community institutes to be given and r the auspices of the Ext ation division of the University of Wiscon in during the season beginning Jan-lary 1st. The institutes will be held a co-operation with the Wisconsin anti Full reniesis association and the Ivie association of the town or city which an institute is held,

Motion pictures, demonstrations or wemen, stereopticon talks, exhibs, minusture models and a vari ty scripes will make up the program the coming season. Games and y telling wife be provided for story terring with the provided realificent. In most of the citi's rest runns and nurseries in order to entitle the busy mather to affected.

Nice community institutes were held in Wisconsin towns last year, and the success of these is indicated to the cities of these is indicated.

a 1-free just received by the Extension Division from the president of the Depere Civic Association. Re-

of am sure I speak the mind of every processes either of before when I say that the institute was a complete success in every sense of the word and that it will have a lasting effect for the betterment of our the Central Wisconsin Guernay little elry and community. The quick Breeders accocition. The ability of and ready response from our business wood County soil to produce the kind one and other citizens in contribut the highest state of efficiency.

The dairy cow is the medium thru which all farm products of Wood ecunty and what is known as the central Wiscensin district are marketed. The cuttal district comprises the counties of Wood, Portage, Clark and Marathon and constitute of Clark very similar.

What Chemical Analysis Shows. It has been very difficult to convince Wisconsin farmers, as well as those in other states, that it paid richly well to cure they alfalfa hay in this office. cocks and under hay caps. Even the this office. last season, one of excessive rains has failed to convince a great many. Because it takes a little more time, some expense for caps, and more work, has blinded the eyes of the converse of the season of the converse of the

these men to the real merits of the

—Came to my enclosure about a week ago, one white pig about a year old. Owner may have same by calling, proving property and paying for this notice. Ben Pelot, R. D. 4, town of Sigel.

THE PARK RANGER.

who he able to render the best sor-vice in parrolling the park theorem, at he properly atmed, me intel-and clothed, the must feel that his will appear a superior to those in the hands of any outlaw to whom he may be opprised. This mount you to be swifter and his cluthing adopts to propert him against the rights of the climate of his locality." Thus spoke Cof. L. M. Brett, U. S.

An enterintend in of the Yellowstoni at a national paris conference. Cor-onal first is one of the most experemoved rangers and Indian lighters in the national service "A park ranger about to start on

his journey, in addition to his atmis-norse and equipment, should have a pters of canvies with which he can ains, any we there in tions ample for the journey, cooking utensite, held gluise, a map of the park and can tiguous territory, compass, notebook 'nod ponels, ax, fr.1 and packet and telephone t ster. As room as he haves the remove content to the nake a canyus shelter establish telephone t ster. As roon as le leaves the ranger ration he becomes t scout who must oppose his with ind energy against those whose lift is spent in the open among the wild animals and who have taken from the and als those characteristics that we know are possessed by the fox, the covote the timber wolf and the mountain lion. He who ades the trail of but a picfunctory and analots manner to but a pick to such men, "To ope with such people he must

harn from the Indian, who avails himself of every sign and indication that nature or wild life can give. The kyline until he is thoroly satisfied that there is nothing within the vange of Vision to detect him. He will be som times for an hour with his head against a bush, field glasses to his rgainst a torsu, held glasses to his eyes, and sean the country, and then ag do sean it for any sign of human life or for any movement among wild animals which indicates the stranger in their midst.

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and Marathon and conditions are in the lead, with Guernseys pushing the lead, with Guernseys pushing hard for first place. There are some excellent Jersey herds in the county and some dual-purpose cows, but the great success of the dairy breeds has lead most of the farmers into the dairy breeds entirely.

In Wood county there are twinty-eigh cheese factories and nincteen creameries, so that it is impossible as its factor in securing good returns the form. The securing down reading the providing the sure of the scout does not r main on the fraid that has been beaten by some fundamental factors which must be taken beaten by some fundamental factors which must be the first carried and put into operation of there is taking advantage of the made at farming.

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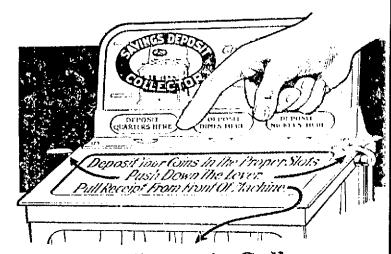
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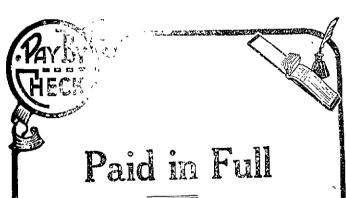
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E E Butter No 2 R g Hol 7	1-21-15 48	i went with him, the about the only thing I could do for him was to cook	years ago, both living to be over 100	we heard some neighbor out calling	levery respect and the boys and girls	Ishes the teeth and preserves them. Any simple tooth powder can be used	that if the present shuighter is not
E. B. Butters No 3 Reg Hol 1			[Cars. Mr. Gokey served his commy	Lucama Bass, Come Buss, Come Boss"	of Babcock are to be congratuated	and after serubbing, the childr in	stopped the deer in northern Wiscon-
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W. H. Ludwig No. 10 Gr. Hol. 7	9-21-15 40	who the moment he saw it declared	Mrs. E. C. Baldwin and two sons	which we replied. "Not for our part	kegan arrived Wednesday for a visi	i Now I have to.	Grand Rigids, 57 5.
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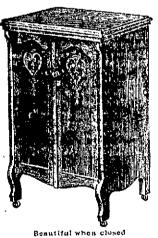


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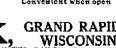
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2.11 The passengers had been told that the Taylor home.

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"Come out o' that," yelled the robber, but the schoolmaster failed to obey, and the robber undertook to drag him out. To do this with a revolver in each hand was impossible, lie put one weapon back in his belt and with the free hand reached in under the seat and took the school master by the collar. While he was day and Sunday visitors in your city the past week of the grave.

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SHERRY Mr. and Mrs. John Parks are entertaining company from Dodgeville.

Jennie Leroux is visiting friends

Ethel Mair has been a Stevens Point a few days.

Irma Lemke left Tuesday for Columbus where she will spend Thanks will be remembered as Mrs. J. Kurtz' will be remembered as Mrs. J. Kurtz'

Ezra Newey, Isaac Thomas, Clarence Sommers, J. D. Grangs and Raymond Thomas were in Milladore on

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Mrs. Ira Vruwink has gone to Mr. James Ludas is a new student at the N. C. I.

an excellent program was given. welve dollars were realized. A haby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jauntz on Wednesday. Miss Nettie Powell will enter the

. C. I. on Monday. Miss Jaunita Bond made a business trip to Marshfield on Saturday.

Martin Roetle will soon take charge of the Farmers Creamery as

soon.

Miss Augusta Slayton, former Preceptress at the N. C. I. sent that institution a barrel of apples.

An old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was served at the Institute on Miss Edua Becker was a

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"Yes," replied the conductor
We'll get you'in to the minute." "That's too bad. This car is a lot more comfortable than the place I'm going to."---Washington Star . Not Qualified to Judge.

> She was an excellent tennis player and could paddle a cance most grace-fully, but this was her first attendance at a horse show.
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Thanksgiving day we found a cluster of strawberry blossoms, some almost the Taylor home.

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and Mrs. Tomihorde

Miss Margaret Hewitt visited with Mrs. Ida Johnson over Sunday.
George Martin is on the sick list
this week.
Mr. Fred Erdman and son Fredie.

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EAST NEW ROME

The men in this vicinity have been busy hauling and putting up pole for the new telephone line that is to be extended from Plainfield west as far as J. S. Irwin's.

marsh after a load of hay Saturday Miss Nina Christensen spent Thanksgiving day at her home in Grand Rapids.

John Davis, our local Postmaster, and Miss Mae Tuttle, were united in marriage at Nekoosa on Monday, November 22nd. They were accompanied by Earl and Pearl Tuttle and Albert and Freda Kunde. The bride wore a beautiful gown of beaded net over pale blue messaline, while the bride's maids also wore pale blue. After the ceremony the party repair mother where a sumptuous wedding supper was served to a large number of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in dancing after which

wedded life. Miss Mabel Holtz spent Thursday afternoon at Wm. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and two daughters, Eva and Lela spent Thanksgiving at the Fred Irwin

Edw. Holtz was a business visitor t Plainfield on Saturday. George Matthews returned on Mon-Several from our burg attended the

with her mother, Mrs. P. 11. Likes, they making the trip by auto. They returned to their home on Friday accompanied by Mrs. Likes and son, Kirkwood, who visited with them un-til Monday.

Mrs. A. Zollmer was a Grand Rap-

A program was given at the Fleas-ani Hill school Wednesday evening A large crowd was present and the program was well rendered.
Miss Ferdan spent Sunday at home,

vest of Pittsville. The 10c social and program given by Miss Simonson at district No. 6 was well attended and a nice sum realized for the Christmas treat. A surprise party was given Mr. and home on Friday evening. A large

crowd was present and the evening was enjoyed by all. McKliney and Lockman left Wed-nesday for their bome at Columbia to spend Thankegiving. Mr. and Mrs Thos. Platt spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. E. Christensen.
Miss Marjorie Alms spent Friday at Grand Rapids. A large crowd was present at the community dinner at the church on

the big chicken pie dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammel and family spent Thanksgrving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope.

Oct. 20 First Investment Company, a corpora tion. Plaintin, ve. Edward N. Pomainville. The Furmer's State Bunk of Waupaca a orporation, and Jacob Sturm Defendants. By virtue of judgment of foreelosure and sale made in the above entitled action or the 14th day of October, 1914, the underthe 14th day of October, 1914, the under-signed, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the North and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of Decem-ber, 1915 at 10:90 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mort-gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South one-half of the the South East Quarter of Section number Twenty-five, in Township number Twenty-three (23) North of Range number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, Cash.
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nd relatives in St. Paul Ethel Mair has been a visitor at

Saturday.

Mr. T. Griffon is now holding a

A box social was held at the public chool on Tuesday. Before the social

Mr. Parks expects to move to his farm

"Is this train on time?" asked the

goods. This will be the largest Half Price sale ever held, so do not miss it. we will put on sale at remarkably low prices. everyone went home wishing the young couple a happy and prosperous

day of last week from Mineral Point where he was employed on a farm. Tuttle-Davis wedding. All report having a very enjoyable time.

Twenty cows made the forty pound fist. Of this number eighteen ware Holstein: 6 per cent of all Holstein; in the accountion made the forly AS per cant of all Guernseys and 352 per cent of the scrubs, pound list.

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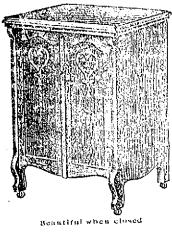
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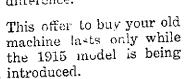
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that looked as if there might be gold. The remains were laid to rest in the it, I took the pick and going to soldiers lot at Hillside cemetery,

it tooked so well that I awakened Jim who the moment he saw it declared that it was nearly all gold.

We worked the place for several dicy, at the end of which thine it was declared to finish the money to develop our it d. I filled a bag I carried with specificans, some of which were incorded to pay my way. I left Jim with the claim, walked to the road wives the stage passed and when It came along got aboard.

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"Step out, please, ladies and genriem n." he said in a tone so gentle that one would have supposed we had come to the end of our journey. The two miners got out first, then the woman. I saw a glance pass between the robber and her that made me bethe man in there playing schoolmaster, but I suspect he is carrying than the past were at Rudolph one night the past were at Rudolph one night the past week to take in the dance.

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Laugh and Live" is a time honor-"Laugh and Live" is a time and saying, and a famous doctor once recommended one of his patients to recommended one or his patients to try a course of funny stories. The patient who was suffering from a nervous breakdown from overwork, obeyed the doctor's instructions, and brought him around. The menu na-commended was one funny story at each meal with two extra at dinner.

"Live and let Live" is a good motto for all men—with the exception of the butchers and undertakers.

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thin went roaming about with his pick I went with him, the about the only thing i could do for him was to cook and mend his clothes. We camped meat of the time, altho occasionally we found a deserted hut, half logs and half earth. But we didn't like and fall earth. But we didn't like and fall earth, and the generally acarby evidence of the failure of prospectors in the shape of hieror in the ground.

The first are the diggers of these sales, half a point a last one day while we were taken; a noon rest and Jim as p, has hag some red rock near by that longed as if there might be gold in, it, I took the pick and going to mention of the Post having charge in the country. His parents all country is good by country. His parents all country years ago, both living to be over 100 years. Mr. Gokey served his country as a soldier during the evil was a member at one time of James a barber by trade and conducted a barber by trade and conducted a barber by trade and conducted and two brothers, James of Biron, this country and John of Albert Lea, this county and John of Albert Lea, this country and John of Albert Lea, the device of the sea and country as a soldier during the civil war and as soldier during the civil was as soldier during the civi

five they were friends. As she pass-ed him he asked: "Anything worth having?" to which she replied: There

good load every trip. John Johnson was in your city on

w. O. Batton was a past week on business.

Miss Eva Bates of your city was in our burg one day the past week calling on friends.

Archie Shearler is back at work

Archie Shearler is back at work after a few days lay off.
Grandma Munger and daughter Agnes were at the Harroun home over Sunday, they coming up to see Mr. Harroun who is not feeling very well this winter.
Frank Buss and wife were Saturday and Sunday visitors in your city.

day and Sunday visitors in your city at the Wm. Withers home. Nic Witta and family spent a few days of the past week at Keliner

where they visited with relatives and friends. F. H. Eberhardt and Albert Zager

were at the Wm. Harroun home one day the past week, they both bring-ing up a nice goose for Thanksgiving

dinner.

Loland Rocheleau, Emil Allan,
Jeff Akey, John Perch, Oscar and
Frank Carlson, Joe Jansky, Emmett
McGrath and John Bingert were all
visitors in your city the past week.

C. C. Cummings visited in your
city one day the past week.

Joe Sweeney and wife were in your
city the past week.

Joe Klappa and wife were shoppers
in your city the past week.

n your city the past week.

SHERRY

Stevens Point a few days.

Irma Lemke left Tuesday for Columbus where she will spend Thanksgiving and later will visit in Water-

Mon. T. Griffon is now holding a revival at the Presbyterian church. He will also hold his last service on Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Vruwink has gone to Callfornia to the exposition.
Mr. James Ludas is a new student at the N. C. I.
A box social was held at the public school on Tuesday. Before the social an excellent program was given.
Twelve dollars were realized.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jauntz on Wednesday. Miss Nettle Powell will enter the N. C. I. on Monday.
Miss Jaunita Bond made a business

soon.

Miss Augusta Slayton, former Preceptress at the N. C. I. sent that institution a barrel of apples.

An old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was served at the Institute on

Determined Dissatisfaction. "Is this train on time?" asked the

passonger.
"Yes," replied the conductor.
We'll get you in to the minute."
"That's too bad. This car is a
lot more comfortable than the place
I'm going to."—Washington Star.

runy, out this was her hist attendance at a horse show.

"Are you a good judge of horse fiesh?" asked one of her friends.

"Oh: I should say not. I never

When my husband got the gold fever, away back in the seventies, and deciared he would go to Colorado, attractive trying long to dissuad; him, I said Wery well; I'll go with you." He was mightily pleased at that, for I was so opposed to his going that he never dreamed he would have me with him.

When we got out to Colorado and was rounded the unbroken forests of this work. Well Mr. Editor, it sure is a queer country in which we live. We will admit that we have generally spent to agoodly portion of Thanksgiving day a goodly portion of Thanksgiving day in the turkey opposed to his going that he and gradually grew worse until the and gradually grew worse until the and gradually grew was born in can came. Deceased was born in day we certainly saw and heard some hunting that was hunting. A man with him a wide actraction of Thanksgiving day in the turkey opposed to his going that he and gradually grew worse until the and gradually grew was born in can came. Deceased was born in day we certainly saw and heard some hunting that was hunting. A man in uptodate hunting boots, a hay rack and a little grey pony, a great town of Rudoiph when only Indians to the unbroken forests of this was mightily pleased at that, for I and gradually grew worse until the and gradually grew worse to the and gradually grew worse until the and gradually grew worse to the and gradually grew born in the and gradually grew worse

ka dees, in the absence of sweet corn we had cold silage and as a substitute

bive jays, English ...

ka dees, in the absence of sween kand one from thick the calyx had already fallen. We picked the stem and it now reposes in our dingering at the evening a flock of wild ducks whe heard bull frogs croaking and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we heard bull frogs croaking and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we heard bull frogs croaking and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we heard bull frogs croaking and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we heard bull frogs croaking and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we will read to the creek. As seen and in the evening a flock of wild ducks and one from the creek. As we will read the creek and already fallen. We picked the stem and it now reposes in our din.

Sat-We worked the place for several fig. We worked the place for several fig. We worked the place for several fig. at the end of which time it was decider that I should go down to find the money to develop our fig. at the money to develop our fig. at the calam, walked to pay my way. I left Jim with the calam, walked to the road when it worked the stage passed and when it to safe to carry any valuables, for the coach had been robbed marfy every day. There was a woman with a coarse voice and coarser for head at the least sound worked the work and at the least sound at the least sound worked the work and at the least sound as didn't care how many road at ske did

George Benson of Mechan was in school master. The coarse womany road as its we should meet, for she hadned at two should meet, for she hadned at two should meet, for she hadned at the constraint back in a corner as the destrous of making himself as inconspicuous as possible. (He was a spicuous as possible. (He was a small sized man, but seemed to menot to lack strongth. The woman not to lack strongth. The woman sked him what he would do if we were attacked, and the question seemed to throw him into a panic. The road agents stopped us, sure enough. We heard a voice in advance of us say to the driver, "Rein up, Josh," and the coach came to a standstill. It was all so quiet that we could hardly believe that we were indid up. But presently the door of the couch was thrown open and a man with a revolver in his right hand stood at the opening. As soon as he had be took an additional revolver hand be took an additional revolver hand be took an additional revolver from his belt.

"Step out, please, Tadios and gentlement of the following popular in honor of t

so slow with its road work, for Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, while on our way to town, we saw Little Jake, Mr. Evans Miss Beth Lamberton of your city spent Thanksgiving with her parents in our burg.

The dance given at the Park Club on Thanksgiving night was largely attended there being over 90 tickets sold. Everybody present reports Job. Just when busy at some other 14 or 18 hour a day job of summer, we sometimes wish the road tax work at \$2.00 per would last the year around and especially the past year. when we didn't even get our salt for the whole year's work, say noth-

of the whole formed.

On top of all that we are thankful On top or an that we are thankid for things as they are, that we are still a whole ocean away from Europe, that Woodrow Witson is President and wish he would row the ship of state for at least another term, and we are thankful that we are still on Mercey's side of the grave.

ARPIN (Too late for last week.) Miss Agnes Peterson was called

ome from your city by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Gus Geronemyer invited in a Mrs. Gus Geronemyer invited in a flow friends on Friday to help her pick geose. They picked eighteen. After supper the men came over and played cards and visited. They left for home hoping that Mrs. Geronemyer would have more goese next year. or nome noting that this content year or would have more grees next year.

Mr. Herbert returned home on

aut. Refloct retained where he was employed thru the summer.

Mr. Timothy Nim is able to be around again after being under the weather for some time. He is now visiting his brother in Marshfield who

is sick.

Mr. Walter Gerenemyer was surtrouble with his left hip new.

Little Andrew Nim is having some prised on Sunday when the young felks from around here walked in to help him celebrate his sixteenth

help nim celebrate birthday.

Mr. George Hoffman returned from Ogema where he was hunting. He brought home a deer.

Mr. F. F. Muller and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomfhorde.

Miss ilda Peterson visited with home folks Sunday.

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schiek are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Schiek will be remembered as Mrs. J. Kurtz' sister.

sister.
Miss Margaret Hewitt visited with
Mrs. Ida Johnson over Sunday.
George Martin is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Fred Erdman and son Fredie,
were shoppers in your city last week.

EAST NEW ROME

The men in this vicinity have been busy hauling and putting up poles for the new telephone line that is to be extended from Plainfield west as

far as J. S. Irwin's.

Ray Rankin made a trip to the
marsh after a load of hay Saturday.

Miss Nina Christensen spent
Thanksgiving day at her home in

Grand Rapids.

John Davis, our local Postmaster, and Miss Mae Tuttle, were united in marriage at Nekooca on Monday, November 22nd. They were accompanied by Earl and Pearl Tuttle and Albert and Freda Kunde. The bride wore a beautiful gown of beaded net over pale blue messaline, while the wore a beautiful gown of beaded net over pale blue messaline, while the bride's maids also wore pale blue. After the ceremony the party repair-ed to the home of the bride's grand-mother where a sumptuous wedding mother where a sumptitions weighting supper was served to a large number of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in dancing after which everyone went home wishing the young couple a happy and prosperous wadded life.

wedded life.
Miss Mabel Holtz spent Thursday Miss Macol Hold Speak afternoon at Wm. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and two daughters, Eva and Lela spent Thanksgiving at the Fred Irwin Edw. Holtz was a business visitor

at Plainfield on Saturday.
George Matthews returned on Monday of last week from Mineral Point day of last week from Mineral Point where he was employed on a farm.
Several from our burg attended the Tuttle-Davis wedding. All report having a very enjoyable time.
Some men are eagerly seeking troubles that will drive them to

til Monday.

Mrs. A. Zellmer was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

A program was given at the Pleasant Hill school Wednesday evening.

ant Fith school Wednesday evening.

A large crowd was present and the program was well rendered.

Miss Ferdan speat Sunday at home, west of Pittsville.

The 10c social and program given by Miss Simporear at district No. 6.

by Miss Simonson at district No. 6 was well attended and a nice sum was well attended and a nice sum realized for the Christmas treat.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Lowell at the Peter Hanson home on Friday evening. A large crowd was present and the evening

was enjoyed by ail. McKinney and Lockman left Wed

McKlnney and Lockman left Wednesday for their home at Columbia to spend Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen.

Miss Marjorie Alms spent Friday of Grand Panids at Grand Rapids.

at Grand Rapids.

A large crowd was present at the community dinner at the church on Thanksgiving and all did justice to the big chicken pie dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammel and family spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope.

First Investment Company, a corpora-tion. Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pomainville The Farmer's State Bank of Waupaca a orporation, and Jacob Sturm Defendants.
By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the North and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of December. 1915. at 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon of that day the real estate and more aged premises directed by said judgment be sold and therein described as follows to be sold and therein described as follows.
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(25) in Township number Twenty-three
(23) North of Range number Two (2) East.

C. W. Bluett. Sheriff of Wood County, ------

W. J. Conway. Plaintiff's Attorney .

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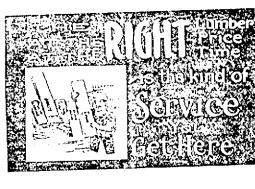
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Tuesday.
W. O. Barton was in your city the

and relatives in St. Paul Ethel Mair has been a visitor a

giving and later will visit in water town and vicinity. Ezra Newey, Isaac Thomas, Clar-ence Sommers, J. D. Crange and Ray-mond Thomas were in Milladore on

Mrs. Ira Vruwink has gone to

Miss Jaunita Bond mane a business trip to Marshfield on Saturday. Martin Roetle will soon take charge of the Farmers Creamery as Mr. Parks expects to move to his farm

Tuesday. Miss Edna Becker was a Mr. Charles Millard has returned to his home in New London.

Not Qualified to Judge. She was an excellent tennis player and could paddle a canoe most grace-fully, but this was her first attend-

One lot Coats, regular \$8.00 and \$9.00 values, for this sale

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Rev. R. J Locke was at Pittsville one day last week where be delivered a sermon at the dedication of the new congregational church recently

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LOCAL ITEMS. Leo Larson spent Thanksgiving at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving in this city of this city. usiting friends.

W C. Weisel has been in Chicago Miss Irma Karberg returned on the past few days looking after some Monday from Belout where she had business matters. Mr. and Mrs L A. DeGuere and spent Thanksgiving visiting

Vaupaca friends

Mr and Mrs, A. Marceau,

h; tuneral of a relative.

guest of Miss Dorothy Brundage.

E. Frank, who operated a retail

Miss Lottle Griffith of Seymour was

a guest at the E. R. Griffith home for

Christ Lorensen of the town of

Capt. Harry A. Johnson of Stur-

geon Bay arrived in the city recently.

his city guests at the home of Mr.

Leo Zabawa, who has been at Ce-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Muir, who

ina Mrs. F. H. Jackson.

W. Ellis and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

bankruptey.

Friday evening.

son, at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs Robt. Morse and Miss Mollie Stahl of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving day in this city guests at the Frank Stahl home, Miss Emma Peterson of Fold du Lac was a guest of Miss Lydia Kar-berg over Thanksgiving.

Miss Esther Schuman has returned Mr. and Mrs E. L. Hayward spent

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Germanson of Elcho spent Thanksgrving in this city visiting with relatives and atday. George Protteau of the state of tinding the Hagen-Germanson wed-Vashington is vititing at the home of ding wega.

John Wolloch transacted business

Don Johnson transacted business

Thanksglving at Hancock with rela-

A marriage license has been issued

Miss Irma Karberg returned on

spent several days visiting friends.

in Wausau Monday

in Wautoma on Monday.

Miss Anita Hollmueller who is at-Mrs. Chas. Wolt was called to tending the state normal at Stevens Point, was home to spend Thanks-giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee on Wednesday to attend Miss Marie Looze spent several days at Madison the past week, a John Hollmueller.

Henry Bennist, the tinner, has Appleton spent Thanksgiving with purchased the Ford roadster former-relatives in the city. Mrs Peter Diedrich departed on ly driven by Highway Commissioner Saturday for Chippewa Falls to visit Louis Amundson and will remodel Thanksgiving at the John Kiefer same into a delivery truck.

her husband who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher were Messrs Mose Sharkey and Bat Akey of Rudolph were in the city on Marshfield spent The Friday to visit their old friend and relatives in the city Miss Capitola Kinister, who is neighbor, John Rayome, whose health has been very bad lately. pend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. R. J. Locke was taken quite Mrs J. E. Ingraham and daughter sick on Friday of last week and for of Babcock have been guests at the attime her life was despaired of, but day for Billings, Montana, where she Mrs. J. W. Cochran home the past she has since recovered to a certain will teach in the city schools. extent and is somewhat better.

E. Frank, who operated a retail George May, who is running a meat fruit business in Stevens Point for market at Wausau, came down on nany years, has gone into voluntary Thursday to attend the Goodman-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sprise of parents in the town of Port Edwards. Donto have been visiting the past The Elks held a dancing party at week at the home of Mr. and Mrs their hall on Friday evening at which school in Chicago, spent several days

Miss Jessie Wolt, who is teaching Elks do not expect to hold another at Depere, was home to spend dance until the advent of the New Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs | Year, A shipment of three car loads o Mrs Emma Johnson and Miss Marcigniettes passed over the Soo road tha Johnson attended the first number of the Lyceum course at Rudolph Friday evening.

last week, they being shipped from the east and were bound for the Pacific Coast. From there they will

Mr and Mrs. Geo. T. Rowland probably be shipped to China. spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Jack-The, Ladies And Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon, December

Thursday evening the Willing Work ers will elect officers also. C. C. Knudson and George Hill who have been operating a dredge in Hansen was among the pleasant call-Minnesota, arrived in this city on ers at this office on Monday while in Saturday having closed down for the

er. They will return in the spring and again take up the work. He will spend the winter at the home of Rev H B. Johnson. Miss Belle Hudson, who has been employed by the Nekoosa Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hager of Paper company during the past coup-Wrightstown spent Thanksgiving in of years as stanographer, expects to leave this week for Mosmee, where

she has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs A. H Stange of Merrill spent Thanksgiving day in this city visiting their daughters, Mrs. E. in St. Clou, Minn, for several years, spent several days of the past week Miss Laura Duggan of Milwaukee In the city, a guest at the Otto Sle-

former teacher in our city schools, wert home. spent last week in the city, a guest Fred Mitchell, who claimed to be at the home of Mrs. W. J. Conway. justice of the peace from Leola, Ad-Atty. Fred Genrich, wife and dauams county was up before Judge ghter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pomainville on Friday on a charge of Kernin of Wausau spent Thanks-biving at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kerhaving been drunk the day before. The Judge made it \$7.10 and he paid.

Seven people were shot in Chicago departed on Saturday for a visit at dar Spur, Minn., for the past couple while celebrating Thanksgiving day, of months working on a dredge, has not to mention those who got only eturned to this city to spend the half shot. And yet they say that as a nation we do not pay enough attention to our holidays.

W. H. Getts left on Monday to make a trip thru the northern part | she will use the new book writing ma- and relatives for a few days, of the state in the interests of the chine recently purchased by the coun-Mackinnon Company. The Mac- ty board at a cost of \$270.

who has been visiting his son, R. C. during which Mr. Searls was in Hodman in this city, left on Monday charge of one of the cranberry marsh-Mr. and Ars. Arctic Muir, who Houman in this city, left on Middle Mr. Hoff-have made their home near Hancock for his home. The elder Mr. Hoff-for several years past, have moved man was formerly a resident of Wish to this city to live. Mr. Muir is a brother to A. M. Muir of this city.

Houman in this city, left on Midney es in the great Cranmoor district, have returned to Stevens Point and consin but for several years past has brother to A. M. Muir of this city.

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Rev. Wm. Reding spent Thursday | per.

ives in Rosendale the past week.

Friday.

home at Wausau,

Mesdames James Bogie and Chas. Laramie were Wausau visitors on

Jensen & Ebbe received a carload

Mr. and Mrs. B. E Jones spent

Mrs. Chas. Waster has returned

Miss Maud Searls departed on Fri-

Guy Wood and son, of Eau Claire,

Harry Hagerstrom came over from

John Alexander, who is attending

Stevens Point on Thursday to spend

of her daughter in Chicago.

with Mr and Mrs. F. J Wood

Thanksgiving with his parents.

with his parents in Port Edwards.

of Mrs. P. Zabawa the past week.

they expect to secure employment.

Mr. and Mrs Stephen Schultz of

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Skeel of Cran

where they will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. August Kawalski.

Miss Lucy Kawalske, who is teach-

Mr and Mrs Fred Bossert have

Knoll on the West side.

in this city.

this month.

Lisbon at that place.

his old home in Norway.

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Mr and Mrs Dan Arpin of Excland

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While some sources report that the woods was Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving with spont several days of the past week

> ago, were guents at the home of Mr. and Mis. Tod Chapman over Sun-Miss Pauling Menning, who has seen employed as trimmer at Ashland, has returned home to spend

Miss Nellie Palmatier, who is teaching at Menomonie, was home to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

However, notwithstand Clarence Christensen, who is at-

he holidays.

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uesday evening for St. Paul where Dean Babcock, who is attending Carroll college, located at Waukesha, Miss Louise Kies returned to her spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in this city. spending Thanksgiving with friends

Neenah Times -- Mrs. Gazelle Drath, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lovejoy, Oshkosh are guests at the home of on the lake shore.

Bob Cody, of Janesville, was a visitor in the city several days, being a guest at the home of Miss Ella Wit-Mayor Cohen will build a 20 foot addition onto the garage occupied by Kampe & Schill, work to commence on the structure this week.

tenberg while in the city. Mr and Mrs. Lacy Horton Thanksgiving at Nekoosa where they visited with Mis. Horton's parents,

moor are in the city today. They ex- Mr and Mrs F. H. Richmond. pect to leave tomorrow for Waupaca -Brooks Stock Co. all week, 10-20c, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Palzer of Ap-leton returned to their home on ng near Kilbourn, was home to Monday after visiting at the home of spend Thanksglving with her parents, their daughter, Mrs. H. Welland the spend Thanksgiving with her parents,

past week. Albert Potzorski, who has been Chas. Oberly, Jr., who formerly live announced the engagement of their operating the Consolidated farm the ed in this city, but has been located daughter, Emily, to Harry Lubbin of past year, has resigned his position Veedum, the wedding to take place and moved his family to this city to eside for the winter.

> Seneca A. Bowen, a former Grand Rapids boy, but who is now located ' at Winona, Minn., was recently marhese animals is \$3 and the bides are ried to Miss Margaret Hadley of New worth from \$3 to \$4 each.

> Peter Hagen of Moscow, Idaho who has been a guest of his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amundson on Wednesday, while on their way to Mrs. A. F. Bandelin the past week, Stevens Point Journal .-- Miss Mina

J F Schmidt of Arpin was among Andrews is now employed as copyist the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Schmidt was on his way to Randolph, his old home, which should be washed and handled in the office of the registrar of deeds Miss Andrews is an expert stenograwhere he was going to visit friends sparately from those used by the and relatives for a few dove pher, copyist and typist. In her work

F. Mackinnon Company. The Mackinnon factory started up Monday morning and will turn out wagons to supply the trade hereafter.

Stevens Point Gazette.—Mr. and lers at this office on Wednesday while in the city on business. While makes accidental mixing almost immaking their home at Walker, Wood here they advanced their subscription making their home at Walker, Wood here they advanced their subscription possible.

Preventing tuberculosis requires Stevens Point Gazette .-- Miss Mina

Andrews, who has been a resident of his city and will remain here, for

graph. It carries the personal fithought of the giver, is simple, appropriate and creates no greater obligation than the kindly thought it bears. Moore-Your photographer. Make appointment early, the time is

J. C. Davis of the town of Rich-field shipped over 3,000 pounds of honey last week, which he had gathcred from his bees this summer. Mr. Davis is well known in this city having been supervisor of assessments for Wood County for a term and chairman of the town for a number of years.

A consumptive should be urged and taught to be unusually cleanly in his habits. Then, to double the safe-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rourke spent Sunday in Clintonville guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee. Mr. Wartinbee is principal of the Clintonville schools and hi wife was formerly Miss Isabelle Man shall, who taught in our city schools and made her home with Mr. and

Daly's Theatre

Tonight, "The Garrison Girl."

Friday, "Peg."
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sale on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the Elks Club. Sale will open at One o'clock. A social dance will follow in the evening of the same day at the same place under the auspices of the Guild. You are cordially in-vited to attend. Tickists for the dance \$1.00 per couple and this in-cludes refreshments. Remember that

the Guild assures all that attend a

Mrs. Wm. Kellogg.

Brooks Stock Co. all week. 10-20c.

Mrs. Eliza Gaffney is visiting relatives in Appleton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wittig spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Vestoria

White the present deer law may Katherine Gibson, who attends the not have been very satisfactory to University spent Thanksgiving at her the hunters, it certainly had the effect of reducing the mortality among the hunters themselves, as there were only five fatalties, which is the smallest number for the past fifteen years. The greatest number of accidents occured in 1907, when there were 51 killed and 66 wounded. Following is the list of the casualties during the

risiting their relatives in this city, number of bunters in the woods was Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Elbertz of Chias great this year as in former sea sons, this does not agree with the stories of the hunters themselves, who state that there was not as many hunters going to and from the wood as in former years. In the porthern peninsula of Mich. gan, where the law remained the

fatalities than in 1914, which would indicate that the change in the law However, notwithstanding the fact that the law was passed to protect the tending the University at Madison, deer and to lessen the casualties spent Thanksgiving with his mother among the hunters, it has accomplished the desired result, still th hunters are apparently much dissatis hied with the new law and would

same as last year, there were more

it was before and take chances o being shot. TREATING CONSUMPTION IN PRIVATE HOMES The following query and answer will doubtless be of interest and valie in thousands of Wisconsin homes.

ne the best course to pursue; should we let the boarders go, or can satisfactory safeguards be furnished them under such conditions? We desire to be fair to every one concerned Your problem is to be considered rom two angles, first-what is best

'We have a tubercular patient un-

der treutment in our home where

also, four young women are taking

their meals. Please recommend to

for the patient; and second—what is Personally I am convinced that every patient suffering from tuber culosis should, if at all possible (and It is usually possible for an Individual culosis sanatorium. The chances to recovery are seldom so good under any other conditions. If, therefore F J. Struss, a resident of Arpin arrangements can be made to have shot four wood grey foxes near his the patient enter a sanatorium, you home the past week. The bounty on will do best for the patient, for the

boarders and for your own amily Concerning the second and alter Mrs. Lillie Romer and son James, native phase of the problem, it is not of Jamestown, N. D., were guests of at all impossible for well people to live in fairly closs contact with con sumptives without serious danger to hty Point to spend a week with rela- their health. It is being done every day in the sonatoria. In your prob-lem of safeguarding the boarders, the greatest demand is for the patient suggestion for private families is Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burnier, who offered by sanatoria which use dishes live near Altdorf, were picasant callers at this office on Wednesday that of dishes used for those not

more intelligent vigilance than profound knowledge because there is but Andrews, who has been a resident of Grand Capids for the past eight years, during the greater part of which period she was employed as registrar in probate, has returned to which a person who is in closs constitution and that is in the discharges from the patient's lungs. But there are many possible ways in which a person who is in closs constitution and that is in the discharges from the patient's lungs. of the disease in his system during For Caristmas—your photo- a twenty-four hour day, Here are a graph. It carries the personal few of the most important warnings:

> tive. Don't kiss a consumptive. Don't drink from his glass. Don't handle bedding, papers, loths, etc., without thoroughly wash-

easily.

guards, his attendants themselves should be unusually cleanly. Write for packet of literature which will be mailed to you without cost to you,

Shaurette-Schenk.

Miss Angeline Shaurette and Mr Fred Schenk of Biron were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Thanksgiving day. Rev. H. . Logan performing the ceremony They were accompanied by Miss Ag-nes Olson and Mr. Delbert Trudell Mr. and Mrs. Schenk will make their home at Mosinee where the groom is employed in the paper mill.

Deniels-Willer Miss Etta Daniels and Mr. Wallace Miller, both of Babcock, were married this morning at the West side Luthson performing the ceremony. were accompanied by Miss Kate Daniels and Mr. Elery Runnels. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home near Babcock where the groom is engaged in farming.

KELLNER

When Robert A. Hanamann and family returned home about 7:30 P. M after spending Thanksgiving at Chas. Bramhsteadt's, they found about 75 neighbors and friends assembled at their place will full intent to stay until the wee hours of the morning, Bobbie was surprised bevond measure and everybody was fixed up, dancing and playing cards to pass the time away. Refreshments

dancing. A very good time is report-

In a stc.:k market deal the bright side is always the inside.

in illness of some length, Deceased was a native of Holland, rounds, but was a resident of Brown county for a long time, having come to this

le was 73 years old.

were interred in Calvary cometery.

BURTHS

Estray Notice

ing, proving property and paying tor

of Siger.

-Came to my enclosure about

of something unusual happening: country when comparatively young, snapped the guard, wishing to test "At once alarm the guard," replied the sentry, gibly quoting orders from memory "Hum," snorted the guard. Then

ife about a year ago, since which time he has lived in this city. Mrs. Krommenakket dl.d. last summer. Mr. Krommenakker was a man

an idea struck him "What do you call an unusual occurrence?" he de-

'Come, now, my man," ordered the other sharply "What would you consider in unusual occurrence?"

A mornist longer the sentry that who enjoyed the trust and confidence of all who knew him and had many other sharply friends both in this city and in Ru double who sincersly regret his death iard, then his face brightened The funeral was held Tuesday corning from 88 Peter & Paul Cath-"Well su," he replied slowly, "If I was to see that there sentry box o' olic church in this city, the remains being tak in to Rudolph where they mine walk away!"- -London Answers

its a pleasure to call the attention of our theatry goers to "A Pair of Sixes" the most phenomenally successful tarce repr sented in any country dur ing any age, it may be the fut into which our writers of farm have faller or it may be the commercialism of he dramatic profession, that make eason "A Pair of Sixes," has enjoyed he distinction of making the longest run, recorded to the credit of farcia -School order books for sale at Daly's Theatre on Monday, December



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the town of Sigel to John Hess of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Frank purchased the Roberts 40 acre farm in the town of Eudolph

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FOR RENT: -2, t and 6 100,n flats, NEW HOUSE:-For rent or sale on

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Springville, N. Y. Feb. 2

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ing hands afterwards and possibly rinsing them in alcohol. Burn the discharges. If they are collected in paper napkins or paper boxes this will be accomplished most

-All this week, the Brooks Stoc

AND SOCIAL DANCE -The members of St. Catherine's and St. Cecelia's guild will hold a Gift

cordial welcome and an enjoyable

Are Giving Good Shows.

The Brooks Stock Company opened a week's engagement at Daly's Theattee on Monday evening and has been putting up some first class performances. They have also a good line of vaudeville and those who have seen the show pronounce it as first class in every respect. The party at Robert Hanamann's.

Miss Martha Lontkowsky spent a couple of days at Nekossa visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Vechinsky.

The young people held a party on the couple of the couple o

for this meeting.

Peter Krommenekker, one of the He was the preenest recruit the espected residents of this city, died had ever listed beneath the Britisi He was the preenest recruit that at his home Saturday evening after flag and he was doing his first guard.

Along came the orderly officer on hi

court fifteen years ago he located in the "rookle's" knowledge the town of Rudolph, buying the Conway place out there. He has lived there continuously unto Mi Krommenakker retired from activ

The sentry was allent

--la this day of vulgarity, clap-tiap and far fetched entertainment, A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Fred abrot on November 26th. week ago, one white pig about a year old.. Owner may have same by call-



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HORSES FOR SALE: F. S. Bauer, R. D. I. City.

FOR SALE: --- A well broke rabbit -cheap, Inquire Tribuns

FOR RENT:-Eight room house, all modern, furnace heated, newly decorated. Corner of 9th and Gardner 705 or address 105 Fourth Ave. S.

FOUND:—A tie strap, Monday, on 4th Ave. N. John Hollmueller's. 1t* HOUSE FOR RENT: --- Inquire of Anton Krieger, 106 2nd. Ave. North.

FOR SALE: -93 ½ acres of land on the Sigel road. All clear, good buildings. Price \$6,000, \$3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, Route 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Leo Larson spent Thanksgiving at Wautoma with his prople.

Miss Eather Schuman has returned

town. Point spent Thanksgiving in this city visiting friends.

W. C. Weisel has been in Chicago business matters. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and

family spent Thanksgiving visiting Waupaca friends. at the Frank Stahl home. Miss Emma Peterson of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Lydia Karberg over Thanksglving.

George Prottens of the state of Vashington is vititing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marceau, Mrs. Chas. Wolt was called to Milwaukee on Wednesday to attend

h : tuneral of a relative.

Miss Marie Looza spent several days at Madison the past week, a guest of Miss Dorothy Brundage. Mrs. Peter Diedrich departed on Saturday for Chippewa Falls to visit her husband who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher wer at Wausau on Saturday to see the

ilm play, "The Birth of a Nation." Miss Capitola Kinister, who is neighbor, teaching at Nellisville, was home to health has spend Thanksgiving with her parents. Mrs. R. Mrs. J. E. Ingraham and daughter of Babcock have been guests at the Real estate deals made by Louis Mrs. J. W. Cochran home the past

week. E. Frank, who operated a retail the town of Sigel to John Hess of fruit business in Stevens Point for

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ber of the Lyceum course at Rudolph | the east and were bound for the Friday evening. | Pacific Coast. From there they will be and like the shipped to China. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Rowland

spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Jackson, at Neenah. Miss Lottle Griffith of Seymour was

Christ Lorensen of the town Hansen was among the pleasant callers at this office on Monday while in

the city on business. Capt. Harry A. Johnson of Stur con Hay arrived in the city recently the will spend the winter at the home

of Rev. H. B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hager of Wrightstown spent Thanksgiving in this city guests at the home of Mr. ann Mrs. F. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill spent Thanksgiving day in this city visiting their daughters, Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Miss Laura Duggan of Milwaukee, former teacher in our city schools, spent last week in the city, a guest at the home of Mrs. W. J. Conway. Atty. Fred Genrich, wife and daughter Hilen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kernin of Wausau spent Thanksoiving at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ker-

Lee Zabawa, who has been at Ce dar Spur, Minn., for the past couple f months working on a dredge, has eturned to this city to spend the

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John Wolloch transacted business in Wausau Monday Don Johnson transacted business in Wautoma on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward spent Thanksgiving at Hancock with rela-

A marriage license has been Issued

Henry Moll and Clara Milner both of this city. Miss Irma Karberg returned on Monday from Beloit where she had spent several days visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morse and Mics Mollie Stahl of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving day in this city guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Germanson of Elcho spent Thanksgiving in this city visiting with relatives and attinding the Hagen-Germanson wedding.

Miss Anita Hollmueller who is attending the state normal at Stevens Point, was home to spend Thanks giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollmueller.

Henry Beimler, the tinner, has purchased the Ford roadster formerly driven by Highway Commissioner Louis Anundson and will remodel

same into a delivery truck. Messrs, Mose Sharkey and Bat Akey of Rudolph were in the city on

Friday to visit their old friend and nelghbor, John Rayome, whose health has been very bad lately. Mrs. R. J. Locke was taken quite tick on Friday of last week and for time her life was despaired of, but she has since recovered to a certain

extent and is somewhat better. George May, who is running a meat orda, III.

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> there was a large attendance. The Elks do not expect to hold another dance until the advent of the New Chas. Wolt.
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> A shipment of three car loads of cigarettes passed over the Soo road last work, they being shipped from

> > The Ladles Aid Society of the Scandinavlan Moravian church will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon, December 2.

Thursday evening the Willing Workers will elect officers also. C. C. Knudson and George Hill, who have been operating a dredge in Minnesota, arrived in this city on Saturday having closed down for the Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Skee serson on account of the cold weath-

er. They will return in the spring and again take up the work. Miss Belle Hudson, who has been mployed by the Nekoosa Edwards Paper company during the past coupto leave this week for Mosinee, where she has accepted a position.

Chas. Oberly, Jr., who formerly lived in this city, but has been located in St. Clou, Minn., for several years, spent several days of the past week in the city, a guest at the Otto Slewert home. Fred Mitchell, who claimed to be

Pomainville on Friday on a charge of having been drunk the day before. The Judge made it \$7.10 and he paid. be Judge made it \$7.10 and he paid. Mrs. A. F. Bandelin the past week,
Seven people were shot in Chicago departed on Saturday for a visit at while celebrating Thanksgiving day

not to mention those who got only half shot. And yet they say that as a nation we do not pay enough attention to our holidays. W. H. Getts left on Monday to make a trip thru the northern part

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herschleb of Appleton spent Thanksgiving with

elatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones spent Thanksgiving at the John Kiefer home at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving with relatives in the city. Mrs. Chas. Wasser has returned

rom a two months visit at the home of her daughter in Chicago. Miss Maud Searls departed on Friday for Billings, Montana, where she with teach in the city schools.

Guy Wood and son, of Eau Claire, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood. Harry Hagerstrom came over from Stevens Point on Thursday to spend

Thanksgiving with his parents. John Alexander, who is attending school in Chicago, spent several days with his parents in Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanosz of Milaukee have been guests at the home of Mrs. P. Zabawa the past week. Art and Fred Fahrner departed

Tuesday evening for St. Paul where they expect to secure employment. Miss Louise Kies returned to her nome in Green Bay on Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with friends n this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schultz of Oshkosh are guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knoll on the West side. Mayor Cohen will build a 20 foot addition onto the garage occupied by Kampe & Schill, work to commence

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Skeel of Cranmoor are in the city today. They expect to leave tomorrow for Waupaca

where they will spend the winter. Miss Lucy Kawalske, who is teach-ing near Kilbourn, was home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kawa'iski.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert hav Jr., who formerly liv-but has been located daughter, Emily, to Harry Lubbin of Veedum, the wedding to take place

Seneca A. Bowen, a former Grand apids boy, but who is now located Winona, Minn., was recently marjustice of the peace from Leola, Ad-ried to Miss Margaret Hadley of New ams county, was up before Judge Lisbon at that place. Peter Hagen of Moscow, Idaho who has been a guest of his sister

> his old home in Norway. Stevens Point Journal .-- Miss Mina Andrews is now employed as copyist in the office of the registrar of deeds. office on Friday. Mr. Schmidt was on Miss Andrews is an expert stenographic way to Randolph, his old home. Miss Andrews is an expert stenographer, copyist and typist. In her work she will use the new book writing ma-

L.F. Hoffman of Little Pine, Minn., who has been visiting his son, R. C. Hoffman in this city, left on Monday for his home. The elder Mr. Hoffman was formerly a resident of Wire consists but the state of the great Crapmoon districts. to the Tribune for another year.

Pressers

-Brooks Stock Co. all week, 16-20c. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Wittig spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Ves-Aifred Mails of Biron leaves this

veek for Beloit where he has accept-Katherine Gibson, who attends the Iniversity spent Thanksgiving at her Walter Wood, who is located in Marshfield, spent Thanksgiving at his home in this city. Cornelius Otto of Appleton was a guest at the J. F. Weinberg home saveral days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arpin of Excland spint several days of the past week number of hunters in the woods was as great this year as in former seasons, this does not agree with the stories of the Eunters themselves. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Elbertz of Chiwho state that there was not as many nunters going to and from the woods is in former years. been employed as trimmer at Ash-land, has returned home to spend

Miss Nellie Palmatier, who is caching at Menomonie, was home to had made the difference. pend Thanksgiving with relatives However, notwithstanding the fact that the law was passed to protect the Clarence Christensen, who is atdeer and to lessen the casualter tending the University at Madison, pent Thanksgiving with his mother

among the hunters, it has accountified the desired result, still the hunters are apparently much dissatis fied with the new law and would much rather have it back the way Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca spent Thanksgiving in this it was before and take chances in being shot. city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Kellogg. Dean Babcock, who is attending

The following query and answ. Drath, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, will doubtless be of interest and val-ue in thousands of Wisconsin homes. "We have a tubercular patient un der treatment in our home, where also, four young women are taking for in the city several days, being a guest at the home of Miss Ella Wit-their meals. me the best course to pursue; should we let the boarders go, or can satis

every patient suffering from tuber-culosis should, if at all possible (and culosis should, if at all possible (and it is usually possible for an individual patient), to be treated in a tuber-culosis sanatorium. The chances for recovery are seldom so good under any other conditions. If, therefore, arrangements can be made to have the natient enter a sanatorium you the patient enter a sanatorium, you will do best for the patient, for the these animals is \$3 and the hides are boarders and for your own amily.

worth from \$3 to \$4 each.

Mrs. Lillie Romer and son James, of Jamestown, N. D., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amundson on Wednesday, while on their way to City Point to spend a week with relational to the control of the contro Wednesday, while on their way to City Point to spend a week with reladay in the schatoria. In your prob-lem of safeguarding the boarders, the greatest demand is for the patient to be furnished with separate dishes J. F. Schmidt of Arpin was among where he was going to visit friends and relatives for a few lays.

possible.

Preventing tuberculosis requires more intelligent vigilance than profound knowledge because there is but Stevens Point Gazette,-Miss Mina Andrews, who has been a resident of one source of danger in pulmonary consumption and that is in the dis-charges from the patient's lungs. But there are many possible ways in years, during the greater part of which period she was employed as registrar in probate, has returned to which a person who is in clos; contact with a patient can get the germs this city and will remain here, for of the disease in his system during

graph. It carries the personal thought of the giver, is simple, appropriate and creates no greater obligation than the kindly thought it Don't kiss a consumptive. Don't drink from his glass. Don't shake hands with a consump-

Don't handle bedding, papers, cloths, etc., without thoroughly washing hands afterwards and possibly field shipped over 3,000 pounds of honey last week, which he had gath

boxes this will be accomplished most easily.

A consumptive should be urged and taught to be unusually cleanly in his habits. Then, to double the safeguards, his attendants themselves should be unusually cleanly.

Write for packet of literature which will be mailed to you without cost to you. Davis is well known in this city hav-ing been supervisor of assessments for Wood County for a term and chairman of the town for a number Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rourke spen Sunday in Clintonville guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wartin-bee. Mr. Wartinbee is principal of cost to you. the Clintonville schools and his wife was formerly Miss Isabelle Mar-

Daly's Theatre

—All this week, the Brooks Stock Company.
Tonight, "The Garrison Girl." Tonigat, "Friday, "Peg."
Saturday Matinee, "Ten Nights in Par Room." Saturday Night,

shall who taught in our city schools

and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rourke.

Facing the Music."
Sunday, "Man and his Mate."
Entire main floor 20c reserved. Entire second floor 10c, not reser-

AND SOCIAL DANCE

GUILD WILL HOLD SALE

—The members of St. Catherine's and St. Cecelia's guild will hold a Gift sale on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the Elks Club. Sale will open at One o'clock. A social dance will follow in the evening of the same day at the same place under the auspices of the Guild. You are cordially inor the Gund. To are containy in vited to attend. Tickists for the dance \$1.00 per couple and this includes refreshments. Remember that the Gulid assures all that attend a cordial welcome and an enjoyable Mrs. Wm. Kellogg.

Are Giving Good Shows.

The Brooks Stock Company opened weak's engagement at Daly's a weak's engagement at Daly's
Theatre on Monday evening and has
been putting up some first class performances. They have also a good
line of vaudeville and those who
have seen the show pronounce it as
first class in every respect. The
prices have been reduced to 10 and
20 cents.

Mystic Workers Notice.

Mystic Workers Notice.

Mystic workers will hold a special
every on Tuesday December 7th

Mystic Workers will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, December 7th. A large attendance is desired as State Manager, V. E. Grove and Su-preme Instructor Hayes will be here

SEASON IS ENDED WITH FIVE KILLED

John Flanagan and family have past tifteen years. been spending the past week with their parents at Vesper.

The Woodmen of the World will 1902

In the northern peninsula of Michigan, where the law remained the same as last year, there were more fatalities than in 1914, which would indicate that the change in the law

TREATING CONSUMPTION

IN PRIVATE HOMES

Thanksgiving at Nekoosa where they visited with Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond.

Your problem is to be considered om two angles, first-what is bes from two angles, rist—what is hear for the patient; and second—what is best for the boarders. Personally I am convinced that

Concerning the second and after-

which should be washed and handled which should be washed an industry separately from those used by the family and boarders. A practical suggestion for private families is offered by sanatoria which use dishes the different patients than make a trip thru the northern part of the state in the interests of the F. Mackinnon Company. The Mac-kinnon factory started up Monday morning and will turn out wagons to supply the trade hereafter.

Stevens Point Gazette.—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burnier, who offered by sanatoria which use dishes live near Altdoff, were pleasant callers at this office on Wednesday while in the city on business. While was accidental mixing almost imaking their home at Walker, Wood to the Tribune for another year.

hristmas—your photo- a twenty-four hour day. Here are a carries the personal few of the most important warnings:

rinsing them in alcohol.

Burn the discharges. If they are collected in paper napkins or paper boxes this will be accomplished most

Shaurette-Schenk.

Shaurette-Schenk.

Miss Angeline Shaurette and Mr.
Fred Schenk of Biron were united
in marriage at the Methodis: parsonage on Thanksglving day. Rev. H.
C. Logan performing the ceremony.
They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Olson and Mr. Delbert Trudell.
Mr. and Mrs. Schenk will make their
home at Mosinee where the groom
is employed in the paper mill.

Daniels-Miller.

Miss Etta Daniels and Mr. Wallace Miller, bome of Babcock, were married this morning at the West side Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Wm. Nommenson performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Kate Daniels and Mr. Elery Runnels. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home near Babcock where the groom is engaged in farming.

-0-0-0-KELLNER

When Robert A. Hanamann and family returned home about 7:30 P. M. after spending Thanksgiving at Chas. Bramhsteadt's, they found about 75 neighbors and friends assembled at their place will full intent to stay until the wee hours of the morning. Bobbie was surprised beyond measure and everybody was fixed up, dancing and playing cards to pass the time away. Refreshments were served at midnight. A joily time was reported. Dobbie, we all hope we can come again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veedinsky of Nekoosa spent a week at the home of

dancing. A very good time is report-In a stock market deal the bright side is always the inside.

Poter Krommen, ikker, one of the He was the recenst recruit that respected residents of this city, dt d had ever fisted beneath the British

an illness of some length. Monn a Decembed was a native of Holland, rounds. of reducing the mortality among the hunters themselves, as there were only five fatalities, which is the smallest number for the past fiften years.

The greatest number of accidents occured in 1907, when there were 51 killed and 66 wounded. Following Is the list of the casualties during the past fiften years.

The list of the casualties during the past fiften years. but was a resident of Brown county. friends both in the city and in the couple who knew this city and in the copy and in the copy and in the copy who death

BHETHS

Estray Notice

Came to my cycle are riour a week ago, one whate pra , bout a year old ... Owner may have same by call

ing, proving property and paying for

of Sign.

this other

He was 75 years old The funeral was head Too day morning trota SS Peter & Paul Cath otic church in the city, the female

were interred in Calvary cometery. A daughter to Mr. and Mr., Fied abrot on November 26th.

orecasing control are any country dutor it was be the control tase tastes or it was been able to commercialism of the discussion, that makes he discussive profession, that makes his discussive companions, whatever the country Paris of Sixes," has enjoyed he drawletting of making the longest ran, recorded to the credit of farelal context annual the will be seen at - School order books for sale at Daly's Theatre on Monday, December



Ladies' Suits

Our entire line is offered for a rapid

All the newest arrivals included without any reserva-

The Holiday season is fast approaching with its pleasures and the usual spirit of giving. Useful presents are always greatly appreciated and in your selection of gifts for the family DON'T FORGET THE SAVINGS BANK BOOK.

gift for any member of the family and is especially good for the children. Teaching them the habits of thrift is an education that is necessary and valuable We furnish beautiful savings banks with every

for Christmas purposes.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mong came the orderly others on hi

at his home Saturday evening after than and he was doing his first cuard

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no centry, goldy quetam orders from "Him.," norred the guard. Then an idea struck lum. "What do you call an unusual occurrence" he do

An Umisual Occurrence.

no morest. The senting was adent. trans, now, his main," ordered the others obsciply two What would you some der in unneun, och utteller A moment langer the sently that hard, then his face brightened "West and he replied slowly, "if I was been that there sently box o idne walk away " London Auswer

trap and far fetched entertainment pleasure to call the attention of



Monday, December 6th

sacrifice.

WEISEL \mathbf{W} . \mathbf{C} .

A Wise Christmas Gift

A book with a deposit entry would be a splendid

account and put them up in nice_little Holly Boxes

Wood County National Bank

VICTOR LINLEY DIES

AFTER OPERATION

CINCINNATI, O., HOSPITAL-

INTESTINAL TROUBLE.

Commission-Born in Kan-

sas 50 Years Ago.

council and county board.

later became a member.

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Monroe.--Monroe hoosters are work-

ACTORS DIE WHEN SHOW SPE-CIAL AND PASSENGER COLLIDE NEAR COLUMBUS, GA.

NICTIM BEGS FOR DEATH SERB VICTORY IS REPORTED

Proprietor of Carnival Troupe Caught | Ten Thousand Bulgarians Killed and in Burning Debris Pleads With Trainmen to Kill Him, But Dies of Injuries-Twelve Persons Injured.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 24,-Ten persons are known to be dead and twelve injured as the result of a collision on the Central of Georgia railroad about eight miles from Columbus on Mon-Passenger train No. 2, from Birmingham to Macon, collided headon with a special train carrying the ont at Zurich. Con T. Kennedy Carnival company from Atlanta to Columbus.

The wreck caught fire immediately after the crash.

The known dead include Fred Kempf, proprietor of one of the shows. death while onlookers were powerless to rescue them. Mrs. Kempi's body was recovered. Rescuers found Kempi with his body half free. He begged trainmen to kill him rather than let him burn to death. Frantic efforts were made to rescue him, but without

The Kennedy shows had completed a week's engagement in Atlanta and were to open Tuesday in Columbus.

The engineers of both train miraculously escaped death. The passenger train, it is said, had orders to take a slding and await the carnival special. but by error ran in on the main line and started for Macon.

GRAND STAND FALLS, 10 HURT

ball Game at Madison-President Van Hise Aids Injured.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23,-Nothing short of a miracle averted a catastrophe at Camp Randall on Saturday when two sections of the north circus bleachers collapsed under the weight of 3,000 spectators at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. Ten persons were injured, none of them fatally. The injured: J. H. Rhodes, Chlcago: F. S. White, Chicago: Agnes Elliott, Madison; A. Gloger, Watertown: Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert; Carrie Smith, Janesville; R. A. Roberts, Raoine; Miss M. Royce, Janesville; W. R. Tanner. Madison; Mrs. Bernice Gether, Madison. The bleachers were temporary stands erected for the footbali game

SHOOTS AT SERBIAN PREMIER Assassin Tried by Court-Martial, Sen-

tenced to Death, and Executed. Berlin, Nov. 22 (via Sayville).-A Serbian major made an attempt against the life of Premier Pachitch of Serbia at Raska, according to the Budapest newspaper Alvillas. The major fired two shots from a revolver at Pachitch. Neither reached its mark and Pachitch succeeded in fleeing into a nearby house. The major was tried by court-martial, sentenced to death and executed. The shooting grew out

POSSE FIGHTS NIGHT RIDERS

ter but saving its own skin."

Five of Secret Band and Two Detectives Wounded in Fight in Missouri-Seven Captured.

for declared the whole Serbian gov-

ernment was a band of traitors which

was "leading the nation to the slaugh-

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 25.-Five so-called night riders and two private detectives were wounded in a pitched battle fought in the center of a marsi a mile southwest of Clarkton, Mo., near here, on Monday. Seven of the night riders were captured in an allday chase by bloodhounds and a large posse of farmers. The night raiders are a secret band of tenants and farm laborers who have been waging feudlike war for higher wages and lower

OPERATE ON MRS. MARSHALL

Vice-President's Wife Undergoes Successful Operation for Abdominal Ailment at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24,-Mrs Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president of the United States, was on erated upon for an abdominal ailmen at St. Vincent's hospital here on Mon day. The operation, according to the hospital authorities, was in every way success. Dr. C. G. Pfac, the attending physician, stated that while Mrs. arshall's condition was not serious. the operation was performed in order to avoid possible future complications.

Wealthy Woman Kills Self. Chicago, Nov. 24.-Eluding the attendants at the Presbyterian hospital Mrs. Helen Blatchford, wife of Nathaniel Blatchford, a wealthy resident of Winnetka, committed suicide by jumping into Lake Michigan.

Sink Two British Ships. London, Nov. 24.—The British steam ships Merganzer, 1,905 tons, and Hallamshire, 4,420 tons, have been sunk call a conference of neutral nations to by German submarines, it was announced here on Monday. The crews of both ships were saved.

Pope Now 61 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 23.—Sunday being the sixty-first birthday of Pope Benedict many messages of felicitation arrived ware a large number from the belliger

ent countries. Fire at Union Springs, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.--A loss of \$100,000 was sustained at Union Springs, Ala., as a result of a dre which razed the railroad section.

Eight hundred bales of cotton were Tariff Conference Called. Chicago, Nov. 22.-The Illinois Manufacturers' association, believing the psychological moment has arrived for active co-operation with congress, has

called a tariff conference for Decemper 7, to be held at Chicago. Drys Win by 7-Vote Margin. Alexandria, La., Nov. 22.—Sever votes majority for prohibition out of a total vote of nearly 3.000 was announced here as the result of the offcial canvans of Tuesday's local option

TROOPS ALSO SAID TO HAVE LANDED IN ALBANIA TO AID ALLIES.

Wounded in Flerce Battle-Teutons Take 9,500 More Prisoners and Many Guns as Defenders Retreat.

London, Nov. 25.-Italian troops have begun landing on Albanian territory to go to the help of Serbia, according to a Chiasso dispatch to the Journal La Suisse, forwarded on Tuesday by the Central News correspond-

The Italian fleet is bombarding Dedeagatch, the Bulgarian port on the Aegean sea, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. Serbian forces rallying at Mount

Zetovaty in central Serbia have inand his wife, who were burned to flicted a serious defeat upon the Bulgars and opened the way to Leshovac, according to a statement by the Borb ian legation at Paris. Simultaneous dispatches

French headquarters at Kavadar, Serbia, declare the French are holding the Rajec gorge and the Bojharsti bridge head on the Cerna against Bulgar attacks. The French admit retreat to the right bank of the Cerna after a bloody battle with the Bulgare along the Rajec river, a tributary.

Notable progress for the Germans in the region southeast of Prishtina. Serbla, with the capture of 8,000 Serbians, 44 cannon and 22 machine guns, was announced by German array headquarters. The Teutonic troops have taken 1,500 additional Serbians prisoners and captured six cannon Northeast of Prightina and north of | 3,000 Plunged to Ground During Foot Mitrovitza the Austro-German forces are advancing, throwing back the Serbians, who are resisting in rear-

guard actions. Ten thousand Bulgars have been Monastir. The Bulgar forces attacked ator William E, Lorimer and others to tions of Goritz have been almost dethe town Saturday, Saloniki advices say. It was learned here for the first time that the assault was remulsed. Repeated earlier reports were to the effect that the town had fallen. Prilep is burning.

GREECE YIELDING TO ALLIES

London Dispatch Says Announcement Concerning Blockade Was Premature.

London, Nov. 25.-Announcement from the foreign office on Tuesday that no Greek ships are being held or seized in ports of the United Kingdom. in conjunction with disputches from Greek and Italian sources, indicates that the diplomatic outlook in Greece is improving from the allies' standpoint. Italy has decided to send a military expedition to the Balkans to help the allies.

The universal deduction is that the Greek government has satisfied the British demands, submitted by Earl Kitchener, secretary for var, who was in Athens last week. It is assumed Greece has furnished guarantees of the safety of the Anglo-French expeditionary force.

"Certainly no attempt will be made of an argument, during which the mato disarm the allies," said D. G. Rhallis, the Greek minister of justice and gulding spirit in the Skouloudis cabinet, in an interview with the Daily Mail's correspondent at Athens. "They can dig trenches and defend themselves if they must. We will even go to the extent of establishing a cordon to safeguard their retreat."

NEW HITCH IN PEACE PLANS]

Serman Delegates Give Notice They Will Not Attend Conference at Berne, Switzerland.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24,-Promoters of the congress which it has been proposed to hold here for the atudy of basis of a durable peace have encountered another obstacle. The German delegates have given notice they will not attend the meeting announced for December 14, thus follow ing the example of the French representatives. It is understood here the Germans were instructed by their gov ernment not to participate in the pro-

SCHMIDT VERDICT IS UPHELD

All Judges of New York Court of Appeals Concur in Opinion-Killed Anna Aumuller.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The judgent convicting Hans Schmidt, the former New York priest, of the murder of Anna Aumulier, was upheld on Tuesday by the court of appeals. Judge Cardoso wrote the opinion, in blamed for the blaze and a watch will will be operated to the benefit of all which all the judges concurred.

Rate Reduction Postponed. Washington, Nov. 25.—Reduction in hard coal rates ordered by the inter state commerce commission to become affective December 1, were postponed here on Tuesday.

Wants Peace Conference Called. Washington, Nov. 25.—Henry Ford of Detroit asked President Wilson to meet about Christmas to draw up plans for bringing about peace in

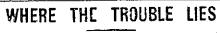
Hotel Fire Fatal.

Chicago, Nov. 24,-Gustave Fenr tein of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was burned to death in a fire on the fifth floor of Hotel Burton Monday evening. Forty. five other guests fied to the street ome of them in their night clothes.

British Release U. S. Ship. Washington, Nov. 24.—The state de partment was informed of the release of the American steamer Welch, which had been seized by a British warship pictor of carrying contraband.

Find 13 Ancona Victims. Taranto, Italy, Nov. 23 .- One of the missing boats of the Italian liner Ancona, recently sunk by a submarine, has been found beached near this port. It contained 13 bodies, according to a

Bandits Stay Two Americans. Donglas, Ariz., Nov. 23.—J. N. Hall, superintendent of the Mexican ranches of the Slaughter Land and Cattle company, has received confirmation of the diling of Henry Slate and A. N. Harper, American ranch employees.





CHICAGO BANK.

Associate of Former Senator Lorimer Gets Five Years in Penitentiary-Asks New Trial.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 22.-Late Friday Charles B. Munday was found guilty dilled and wounded in fighting for of having conspired with former Senwreck the LaSalle Street Trust and stroyed by the Italian artillery. Savings bank and its four Chicago subsidiariet

greatest sentence it could impose. Although the jurors were out for six

for them to fix the guilt of the indict- summit of Monte San Michele. ed banker. Only two ballots were than \$3,000,000.

the verdict was being read and gazed pitiably at Judge Stough. He refused to discuss the case.

Lorimer and Huttig on similar indictments will take place the first part of next year,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Capt. P. D. O'Brien, chief of detectives, was suspended on Monday, following a preliminary investigation by the civil service commission of a police slush fund purported to have been collected for the defense of John J. Halpin, former tective Sergeant Walter O'Brien, Chief Healey in his suspension order made Lieut, Charles L. Larkin acting chief of detectives. Walter O'Brien, who is a nephew of the captain, has been convicted of accepting money for protecting confidence men and Halpin is on

trial on a bribery charge. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22.-Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president of the United States in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912, in a formal state ment on Friday announced that be had declined the fifth nomination for the presidency at the hands of his party London, Nov. 24,-The Evening News states that Tod Sloan, the fa mous American jockey, and a French actress have been arrested in London and that Sloan will be deported.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 24,-The investiga tion into the mysterious assassination on August 24, of Rev. Edmund Kayser. the pro-German leader, which has never been solved, was revived when the Gary police conducted a search for persons responsible for the de- the home came after sixteen months struction by fire of the two-story dwelling adjoining St. John's parsonage. When Gary firemen arrived at for war sufferers. the scene of the blaze the fire was beyond their control. Incendiarism is

be kept on St. John's church.

Big Fire In Parls. Paris, Nov. 25 .- The fire that broke out in the Bon Marche store, the largest department store in France, was extinguished after causing a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. The main building was saved.

Postal Savings Large. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Record-break ing postal savings deposits in every part of the country were recorded by the post office department in October. The total deposits on October 31 ag-

gregated \$71,500,000. Admiral Boggs Dies in Paris. Washington Nov. 24.—Rear Admiral Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired. is dead at his home in Paris, accordng to a d'apatch received here. He left the active service in 1908 after the signal formally opening the new 18 years of sea duty.

Sets Date for Lorimer Trial. Chicago, Nov. 24.—The trial of Wiliam Lorimer, in connection with the wrecking of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank, will begi., January la, it was announced by Muclay Hoyne, state's attorney.

the present law Make Russ Guns in Cleveland Cleveland, C., Nov. 22,-A contract for the manufacture of \$26.000.000 Roosevelt is not going to Europe to has been practically closed by Cleve John McGrath, issued a statement rel land capitalists and New York muniative to the report from Canada that tions prokers.

Signs Suffrage Petition, New Orleans, Nov. 22 .- After he had Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Governor received several black hand letters Whitman, at the request of prominent suffragists, signed a petition to con in which he was warned to prepare to build a new county poorhouse near gress requesting that body to enact to go to hell," Vincencio Mercino, a a federal law providing for equal suf wealthy Italian, was waylaid and shot frage: i to death.

MUNDAY FOUND GUILTY GORITZ FORTS RAZED

CONVICTED AS WRECKER OF BIG AUSTRIAN DEFENSES REPORTED SHOT TO PIECES.

> Bombardment of Fortifications and Battle Along Isonzo in Progress For Two Weeks.

Geneva, Nov. 23, via Paris.—It is reported unofficially in dispatches from Laibach, Austria, that the fertifica-

ing out plans which will result in the stablishment of an annual nutional Intense bombardment of Austrian cheese day, at which time every one position in the Goritz zone of Italian will be urged to make the acquain-The jury fixed his punishment at artillery continues, according to the five years in the penitentiary, the official statement issued at Rome. A a "get together" banquet held here, in successful attack was begun northwest of Oslava, and Italian infantry annual Cheese day of Oct. 12, it was bours, it required only a few moments obtained a firm footing on part of the

The bumbardment of Goritz and taken. They were unanimous in their the battle which has been in progress belief that Munday, as vice-president on the Isonzo front for the last two of the LaSalle Street bank, conspired | weeks has been marked by some of with William Lorimer, erstwhile the bitterest fighting on any front United States senator, and H. W. Hut- during the war. The Italians already tig of Muscatino, la., to loot the bank hold Monfalcone, and this, with the and its allied concerns out of more capture of Goritz, which seems near, probably means the early fall of Munday was pale and nervous when Trieste to the Italians, which would give the best part of Austria's coast line to Italy.

The Serbian town of Novipazar, Arguments on the motion for a new | which is only twenty-five miles from trial will be deforred for ten days it the Montenegrin frontier, has been was announced. State's Attorney taken by the Germans. This an-Hoyne announced that the trials of nouncement was made by the war offive at Berlin, which reported also the

capture of 4,400 Serbians on Sunday. The Serbian legation at Rome reorts an important Sorbian victory at Leskovats, in the Nish district, after battle lasting several days. The Bulgarian losses, the legation adds, were

on trial on Monday before

Follows Her Gifts of \$200,000

Cleveland, Nov. 23.-Elaborate plans

were announced here by Mme. Melba,

amons Australian soprano, for trans-

forming her magnificent home in Paris

into an army hospital. Donation of

of personal sacrifice, in which she

gave more than \$200,000 to the allies

"There will be no salaries paid to

anyone," she said. "and the hospital

Knife in Woman's Stomach

Hochsberger was operated on at the

West Side hospital for the remova-

of a ten-inch table knife which she

swallowed while suffering from ty

100 Persons Die in Flood.

Rome, Nov. 25.-More than one hur

dred persons were drowned in the val

bridge, weakened by the flooded con-

dition of the river, cllapsed. The

Mrs. Galt Opens Temple

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23,-Mrs

Norman Galt, fiances of President Wil-

Bars Food Price Increase.

Saturday took further action to pre

vent an increase in the price of the

necessaries of life and speculation

therein by drafting a penalty clause to

Roosevelt Not Going to War.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Col. Theodor

Killed by Blackhanders.

His secretary.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The government on

disaster occurred near Licata.

million-dollar Masonic temple.

ley of the Salso river in Sicily when a

phoid fever in the county hospital,

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

soldlers."

to the Cause.

enormous. TEUTONS FACE U.S. COURT

Hamburg-American Officials Accused of Alding German Commerce Raiders.

New Richmond.—There has been New York, Nov. 24.—Four officials Lumber company taking the intiative, ures from real estate sales to give a were a part of the old schooner E. M. the defense of John J. Halpin, former of the Hamburg-American line went head of the detective bureau, and Dein the criminal branch of the federal law, which limits deer hunters in this sessors from now on. The three in- The boat went on the beach just north of Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du district court. They are charged with making oath to false clearances and manifests. The government alleges the real purpose of the defendants was to coal and supply German commerce raiders. The defendants are Dr. Karl Buenz, George Koetter, Adolph Hackmeister and Joseph Ponninghaus, Docor Buenz is managing director of the soon be exterminated. Hamburg-American line and is one of

value flun meat.

Mr. Barnes proposes the repeal of real estate. the one buck provision of the present the most influential German residents law, and substituting in lieu thereof some real protection for the deer. To this end he proposes that the shooting MELBA HOME TO BE HOSPITAL Australian Singer's Offer to Allies days, but only once in two years.

Shooting Deer Every Other

Year.

Auto Licenses Near 80,000 Mark. Madison-Only 241 more automobile enses are to be issued to reach th 80,000 mark as the total is now 79,759 It is doubtful, however, if the next six weeks will bring the required 241. In motor vehicle licenses.

Early Settler Dies, Grand Rapids -- Mrs. Louise Rivers, tler at that place, in 1867.

New London Pioneer Dead. New London.—George Boynton, a lifelong resident of this city, died sud. of the Belmont hotel at Pardeeville, Marshfield has arranged a big program dealy at his home after working as was fined \$100 in court here, charged for Thanksgiving day, at which time usual all day. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause.

Loses Hand in Feed Cutter. Appleton - Sanford Rexford, patient the county asylum, who aided in son, pressed an electric button in the farm work, deliberately stuck his Washington which flashed to this city hand into a feed cutter after being cut off.

Get Ready for Skating.

Washburn-The city municipal skat

ng rink has been put in shape during

the last few weeks, and as soon as freezing weather comes the rink will and efforts will be made to secure a of Birnamwood, died at his home here be flooded. Rollman Highway Commissioner, Shawano.—O. C. Rollman has beer

Vote New Poorhouse. Shawano.-The county board voted

MAKING BID FOR LEAD J. H. HICKS HEAD OF WOOD COUNTY STANDS HIGH IN STATE AS DAIRY CENTER.

Has Twenty-eight Cheese Factories FORMER SENATOR SUCCUMBS IN and Nineteen Greameries-Farmers Keep Testing Records.-Grand Rapids.-Some twenty

WAS ACTIVE AS REFORMER sity of Wisconsin caused a small sensation in the southern part of the Took Prominent Part in Forming the state by making the statement that a great dairy community would be Law Providing for a State Vice developed in central Wisconsin that would rival that of the southern counties, and it has proved to be the case. At the present time the central Wisconsin district is as good a

ty-four years prominent legally and where. The soil of Wood county, which is politically in Superior and author of the famous Linley law for the abate- in the heart of the dairying section, J. H. Hicks of Prentice, as president ment of immoral resorts, died in a is in the southern portion a marsh E. Woodward, Madison, vice president, Cincinnati, O., hosiptal, following a re-land and on this territory is raised and J. E. Millward of Mudison, secrecent operation for an intestinal some of the best cranberries of the lary. world. In the northern three-quar-He served one term as mayor of Su- ters is a heavier clay soil and makes

senate in the sessions of 1922 and 1913 Corn, grains, alfalfa, clover and poand at various times was on the city tatoes are good crops on this soil and mittee. the dairy cow is found here in abun-In the state senate he was active as dance. Nearly every corner supports county seat, captured first both on poa reformer and took a leading part in framing the law providing for a state dom is a farmer found who doesn't rangement of county booth. They were vice commission of which body he get his monthly cream check.

The territory supports two breed- bunner. He was born in Atchinson, Kans., ers associations, the Central Wisconfifty years ago, was graduated from sin Holstein Broeders' association and the Kansas university and Columbia the Central Guernsey Breeders' assolaw school and entered the practice ciation. Regular testing records are of his profession at Omaha. Later he kept and every farmer knows just PLAN NATIONAL CHEESE DAY for the leading dairying section of the state.

Let Every One Get Acquainted With Value of Product, Green County

Mortality Records Show That in December Sickness and Death . Rates Begin to Climb.

ance of some kind of cheese. During celebrating the success of the second decided an effort would be made to get into touch with other cheese pro-

ducing centers of the country with a colds and infectious diseases are the mum penalty, upon conviction on all view of launching an annual cheese more prevalent. People now live ten counts will be \$100 and the maxi-During the last year Green county more indoors and the windows are mum \$1,000. produced 511,959 pounds of American not kept as wide open, especially at The action is begun by the attorney

cheese, 6,188,824 pounds of Swiss, night. 1,586,747 pounds of brick cheese from begins to climb, reaching its maxi-3,041,465 pounds of Limburger and the 38,992 cows in the county, the mum in March. Other hothouse distance of the county products of the county being cases flourish accordingly at this seavalued at \$3,785,064.81. It is regarded son of the year. In the same proporthousands who do not now use the of other impure air diseases. Hence of in the case. product will be convinced, as is proven the repeated injunction of Wisconsin much as possible all winter long.

WOULD ALTERNATE SEASON TAX BOARD ECONOMIZES

New Richmond Man Would Prohibit State Commission Drops Four of Seven Investigators Who Were Digesting Figures.

the shooting of does, while undoubted system consists in making an averly correct in theory, is not protecting age of the ratio of sale prices to ashe deer, but it is increasing the num- sessed valuation for five years runber killed and adds that if the present ning, and applying this ratio to all slaughter is not stopped the deer in property in the county. The fivethe northern Wisconsin woods will year period is long enough to eliminate results in local fluctuations in

Oil Inspector Reports' Saving, Madison.-State Oil Inspector B of deer, both male and female and of N. Moran of Rhinelander said that all ages, be prohibited in Wisconsin although the work of his department Attorney C. E. Briere drew up every other year. He would have an had considerably increased, the cost open season of not to exceed twenty of inspection of oils had been cut and that he was planning to reduce the number of his deputy inspectors and increase the efficiency of those re-

Survives Electric Shock Shawano.-Knocked down by charge of 500 volts of electricity ed indiscriminately. preparation for the 1916 season the through his body, James Smiley, elecderical force in the office of the sec- trician of the paper mili at Shawano retary of state is busy sending out to lay for some time unconscious, after county clerks and to city clerks in the touching a live wire. He was later larger cities application blanks for able to stagger to a door and call for by a mysterious explosion. Employes help.

Plan Drainage Ditch. Kenosha.-Valuable farm land in e first white woman in Marshfield, the very center of Kenosha county is died here at the age of 72 years. Mrs. to be reclaimed for cultivation by the Rivers came to Marshfield with her building of the "Dutch Gap" drainage new Paint Croek dam, near this city, husband, who was the first white set, ditch, contracts for which are to be let A part of the construction work has

Hotel Man Is Fined. Portage .-- M. M. Peters, proprietor with selling intoxicating liquor in Pardeeville, which voted dry.

Strangles Self With Binder Twine. Black River Falls.-The fourth suicide here in five weeks occurred whe Elind Steenersen strangled himself with strands of binder twine. He livwarned to keep away. His hand was ed alone and left a note saying sickness was the reason.

> Want Y. M. C. A. Building. Kellosha.-A movement is being started to raise a fund for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building in Kenosha fund of \$125,000. Coon Lunches May Be Served.

La Crosse.—Free lunch grabbers are e-elected highway commissioner for happy. Raccoon may be served by Catholic church at Cooperstown was Shawano. This year 15.2 miles of road saloons, and hotels during the open dedicated recently. Bishop Rhode and were built in the county, at a cost of season for that game, according to a forty priests from this county and vi-\$29,800.95. About twenty miles will riling received by Clerk Jolivetta cinity attended. It was the first visit

Beloit Girl la Selected. Press Association to Meet. Beloit,-Miss Olive Gesley of this city has been appointed assistant suthe county asylum, the cost not to experintendent of the Associated Charles association will be held at Neillsville cosd \$20,00. Work will begin at once. ties of Springfield, Ill.

POTATO GROWERS

CLOSING SESSION OF MARI-NETTE CONVENTION.

years ago Dean Henry of the Univer- TWO WANT 1916 MEETING

Oneida County Captures First Prize in Exhibits-Awarded Loving Cups and the Art Banner.

Marinette.-The Wisconsin Potato

Superior.-Victor Linsley, for twen- dairying section as can be found any-Growers' association closed a three day session here with the election of Chipnewa Falls and Merrill were

the two leading candidates of the 1918 perior, was a member of the state an excellent dairying community, convention, but decision on this question was left with the executive com-Oneida county and Rhinelander,

awarded two silver caps and an art

Other counties exhibiting took places in the order given: Waupaen, Wood, Lincoln, Barron, Lauglade, Marinetle, Forest, Sawyer, Dunn. Oconto. Taylor and Rusk. Oncids county scorwent to Minneapolis, where he remain which cows are paying and how much ed 93% out of a possible 100 on quality ed for some years before coming to they pay. With twenty-eight cheese of potatoes. Senator Stephenson visitfactories and ninoteen creameries, ed the show and ate a dinner made up Wood county is making a strong bid entirely of potatoes in various forms.

WORK MORE THAN TENHOURS NOVEMBER HEALTHY MONTH Madison Cafe Manager Charged With Ten Separate Violations of the

Labor Law.

Madison.-Summons and complaint by the attorney general of Wisconsin were served to C. C. Ganz, manager of Madison .- Next to July, November the Northwestern cafe of Madison, al Wisconsin's healthlost month, leging ten separate violations of the judged by mortality records. In De- law regulating hours of labor for womcember the sickness and death rates en. It is a civil action and the com rapidly begin to climb. October and plaint demands forfeiture under the November are the months people en- law upon each of the separate counts. The minimum penalty is \$10 and the In November, the records show, maximum \$100, so that the total mini-

general under direction of the state in Rev. James Meagher of Lanark has In December the pneumonia rate dustrial commission and is based upon | been transferred to Chilton; the Rev.

as certain that with proper publicity tion as people closely house during the three women were compelled to Donald from Lebanon to Peshtigo; still greater returns will be possible, the winter, in the same proportion work more than ien hours per day while at the same time the value of does the pneumonia rate rise, and not and that the required time was not choese will be brought more to the until people begin to unhouse in the allowed for meals. The Northwestern Scheller, from assistant at St. Mary's, attention of the general public and spring does it fall. The same is true railroad company is in no way involv-

by tests, that it has a greater nutritive health authorities to live outdoors as FIND RELICS OF SCHOONER

Cenosha Workmen Excavating for New Intako Find Timbers of Boat Wrecked in 1870.

Kenosha,-Interesting history of one of the old tragedies of Lake Michigan was recalled here when workmen excavating for the new intake of the Madison.-The tax commission is Kenosha Water company found the launched by the sportsmen in this city, dropping four of the seven investi- wreck of a schooner. An investigation dates for admission to West Point H. F. Barnes of the H. S. Thompson gators who have been digesting fig- brought out the fact that the timbers state to one deer and that a buck. Mr. vestigators retained will visit the as. of the Kenesha harber on the follow- Lac, Winnebago, Calumet and Mani-Barnes says that the law prohibiting sessors and explain the work. The ing morning, and the captain and memvolunteer band of lifesavers.

> Wed by Common Law. Grand Rapids.-A common law mar iage was recorded with Register of leeds John Hoffman when Miss Georgiana Rees became the wife of Samue W. Warner, the young people both being residents of Port Edwards. City agreement for the couple.

of the lake had buried it years ago.

Judge Condemns Law. Racine.--Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court, who returned with a buck shot in the northern woods, condemns in strong language the new game law intended for the protection of does. He claims that deer are kill-

Explosion in Drug Store. Neenah .- The store front of the Marsh drug store here was blown out in the building were uninjured.

High Water Stops Dam Work

Chippewa Falls.-High water in the Chippewa river is making it difficult o proceed with the coffer dam for the already had to be replaced. Will Initiate Big Class.

Marshfield,-The K. of C. lodge of

about forty five candidates will be in-Sunday School Alliance Meets. Marshfield.-The annual meet of the Central Wisconsin Sunday School alliance was held here with representatives from Wausau, Marshfield, Ste

vens Point, Grand Rapids and several

Birnamwood Banker Dies. Birnamwood.-L. W. Boettcher of the L. W. Boeticher Hardware company and vice president of the Bank of apoplexy.

New Church Dedicated. Manitowoc.—The new St. James from the state conservation commis of the bishop here: The new church cost \$40,000.

> Grand Rapids.—The annual winter session of the Central Wisconsin Press in February.

RAILROADS SEEK

PRENTICE MAN HONORED AT PETITION FILED BY WISCONSIN ROADS ASKS AUTHORITY TO REVISE SCHEDULES.

MERCHANDISE IS EXCEPTED

Are Seeking Higher Rates for Carrying Lumber, Sugar Beets, Grain, Dairy Products and Building Material.

Madison .-- The Milwaukee, Northwestern, Omaha and Soo raliroad companies have filed a petition with the Wisconsin railroad commission. asking for authority to increase freight rates on practically all articles of transportation except merchandise,

The filing of the petition follows the reducst of the Fox River Valley Shippers' association and the La Crosso Shippers' association for an order re uniring the railroad companies to reduce their freight rate. The petitioning railroad companies simply filedschedules giving the articles on which they want to increase rates. The formal complaint giving the reasons for their request will be filed later. The schedule does not disclose how much of an increase the rathroad companies want to make in their rates.

The articles on which they want to increase their rates are, lumber, logs, pulp wood, tan bark, slabs and other forest products, sugar beets, grain, tobacco and other agricultural products, butter and eggs, cheese, five stock, brick and file, crushed stone. sand, gravel and icc.

The state railroad commission has ordered the Northwestern and Omaha railroad companies to reduce its rates on sand in carload lots between Janes ville and Hustler, from 7 cents to 5.6 ner hundred pounds.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

The Rev. Frank J. Kampe of Appleton to Be Chancellor of Diocese to Succeed Father Marks.

Green Bay .-- The Right Rev. Bishop H. P. Rhode has named the Rev. Frank J. Kamps of Appleton as chancellor of the Green Bay diocese to succeed Father Joseph A. Marx, who was named pastor of St. Francis Xavior cathedral of Green Bay. The The complaint alleges that each of pleton, to Lanark; the Rev. R. Mcham to Lebanon; the Rev. ham. The bishop failed to name a new paster to succeed the Rev. L. A. Ricklin of St. John's church. Green Bay. Additional appointments are expected within a short time.

WEST POINT EXAMS DEC. 28

Applicants Desiring to Take Test Must Write Civil Service Board Before Dec. 16.

Madison .- Examinations of candifrom the state at large will be held at selected points Dec. 28. On the towoc counties, candidates will also bers of the crew were rescued by a be considered as competitors from the state at large. An examination The bulk of the boat had been left for midshipman at Annapolis will be on the beach and the shifting sands open to young men between 16 and 20 who are legal residents of Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Onelda, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn counties on the same

dates. Those desiring to enter the above examinations should write at once for application blanks so as to reach the office of the civil service commission not later than Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Taxes Are Re-Equalized. Madison.-An order was entered by he Wisconsin tax commission con irming its re-consligation of St. Croix county, which in effect increases the

valuation of the country districts and

decreases that of the cities and vil-

Plan Ferry to Island. Green Bay.-Pians are on foot in Door county to have Washington islind, a popular summer resort, conected with the mainland by ferry.

To Ald Polish Orphans.

Green Bay.-The Right Rev. Bishop

. P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese, n celebrating mass at the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, made an appeal for funds to aid the orphans in stricken Poland. Washburn Plans Paving. Washburn.-That the main street

of Washburn for a distance of six or

seven blocks will be paved the coming spring has been almost definitely set-Warrante Out for Saloonists. Rhinelander.-Warrants for the arrest of five saloon men who are said

other obstructions be removed, giving complete views of barrooms on Sundays, have been issued. Cornell Pastor is Called. Wausau.-The German Reformed church of Wausau has extended a call to the Rev. E. R. C. Meyer of Cornell

to the pastorate.

to have violated the city ordinance de-

manding that shades, screens and

Given Acid By Mistake. Neenah.-Thinking that muriatic icid was castor oil. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow of this city poured a spoonful of the liquid down the throat of their son of 8 months. The child was frightfully burned, but will probably recover,

Weyauwega.-The old village jail at Weyauwega, a landmark which has been sold at auction.

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election in Rapides parish.

ACTORS DIE WHEN SHOW SPE. CIAL AND PASSENGER COLLIDE NEAR COLUMBUS, GA.

MICTIM BEGS FOR DEATH SERB VICTORY IS REPORTED

Proprietor of Carnival Troupe Caught in Eurning Debris Pleads With Trainmen to Kill Him, But Dies of injuries-Twelve Persons injured.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 24 .- Ten persons are known to be dead and tweive injured as the result of a collision on the Central of Georgia railroad about eight miles from Columbus on Monday. Passenger train No. 2, from Birmingham to Macon, coilided headon with a special train carrying the Con T. Kennedy Carnival company from Atlanta to Columbus.

The wreck caught fire immediately after the crash.

known dead include Fred Kempt, proprietor of one of the shows, and his wife, who were burned to death while onlookers were powerless to resene them. Mrs. Kempt's body was recovered. Rescuers found Kempf with his body half free. He begged trainmen to kill him rather than let him burn to death. Frantic efforts were made to rescue him, but without

The Kennedy shows had completed a week's engagement in Atlanta and were to open Thesiday In Columbus. The engineers of both train mirac mously escaped death. The passenger train, it is said, had orders to take a siding and await the carnival special. but by error ran in on the main line and started for Macon.

GRAND STAND FALLS, 10 HURT

3,000 Planged to Ground During Foot ball Game at Madison—President Van Hise Alds Injured.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.-Nothing when two sections of the north circus Monthers collapsed under the weight sons were injured, none of them fatally. The injured: J. H. Rhodes, Chiengo; F. S. White, Chicago; Agnes Elliott, Madison; A. Gloger, Water-town; Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert; Carrie Smith, Janusville; R. A. Roberts, Ra cine; Miss M. Royce, Janesville; W. Tanner, Madison; Mrs. Bernice Gether, Madison. The bleachers were temporary stands erected for the football game.

SHOOTS AT SERBIAN PREMIER

Assassin Tried by Court-Martini, Sentonced to Death, and Executed.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (via Sayville).-A Serbian major made an attempt against the itte of Premier Pachitch of Serbia at Raska, according to the Budapest newspaper Alvillas. The major fired two shots from a revolver Neither reached its mark and Pachitch succeeded in fleeing Into a nearby house. The major was tried by court-martial, sentenced to death and executed. The shooting grew out of an argument, during which the mafor declared the whole Serbian gov-ernment was a band of traitors which was "leading the nation to the slaughtor but saving its own skin."

POSSE FIGHTS NIGHT RIDERS

·Five of Secret Band and Two Detectives Wounded in Fight in Missour!-Seven Captured.

Cape Cirardeau, Mo., Nov. 25.—Five so-called night ridors and two private detectives were wounded in a pitched battle fought in the center of a march a mile southwest of Clarkton, Mo., on Monday. Seven of the night ridors were captured in an allday chase by bloodhounds and a large posse of farmers. The night raiders are a secret band of tenants and farm laborers who have been waging feudlike war for higher wages and lower food prices.

OPERATE ON MRS. MARSHALL

Vice-President's Wife Undergoes Successful Operation for Abdominal Allment at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.-hirs Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vicepresident of the United States, was oprated upon for an abdominal atiment at St. Vincent's hospital here on Monday. The operation, according to the hospital authorities, was in every way a success. Dr. C. G. Pfaff, the attending physician, stated that while Mrs. Marshall's condition was not serious, the operation was performed in order to avoid possible future complications.

Wealthy Woman Kills Self. Chicago. Nov. 24.—Eluding the attendants at the Presbyterian hospital, Mrs. Helen Blatchford, wife of Nathaniel Blatchford, a wealthy resident of Winnetka, committed sulcide by jumping into Lake Michigan.

Sink Two British Ships. London, Nov. 24.—The British steam-ships Merganzer, 1,905 tons, and Hallamshire, 4,420 tons, have been sunk by German submarines, it was announced here on Monday. The crews

of both ships were saved.

Pope New 61 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 23 .- Sunday being the nixty-first birthday of Pope Benedict many messages of felicitation arrived at the Vatican. Among the dispatches were a large number from the belliger ent countries.

Fire at Union Springs, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.-A loss of \$100,000 was sustained at Union Springs, Ala., as a result of a dre which razed the railroad section. Eight hundred bales of cotton were burned.

Tariff Conference Called,

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Hilnois Man ufacturers' association, believing the psychological moment has arrived for active co-operation with congress, has called a tariff conference for December 7, to be held at Chicago.

Drys Win by 7-Vote Margin. Alexandria, La., Nov. 22.—Seven rotes majority for prohibition out of a vote of nearly 3,000 was an nounced here as the result of the official canvass of Tuesday's total option election in Rapides parish.

TROOPS ALSO SAID TO HAVE LANDED IN ALBANIA TO AID ALLIES.

Ten Thousand Bulgarians Killed and Wounded in Fierce Battle-Teutons Take 9,500 More Prisoners and Many Guns as Defenders Retreat.

London, Nov. 25.-Italian troops havo begun landing on Albanian territory to go to the help of Serbla, according to a Chlasso dispatch to the Journal La Suisse, forwarded on Tuesday by the Central News correspondent at Zurich.

The Italian fleet is bombarding Dedeagatch, the Bulgarian port on the Aegean sea, according to a Central News disputch from Rome.

Serbian forces rallying at Mount Zetovaty in central Serbia have inflicted a serious defeat upon the Bulgars and opened the way to Leshovac, according to a statement by the Sorblan legation at Paris.

Simultaneous dispatches from French headquarters at Kavadar, Serbia, declare the French are holding the Rajec gorge and the Bojhar sti bridge head on the Cerna against Bulgar attacks. The French admit retreat to the right bank of the Cerns after a bloody battle with the Bulgars along the Rajec river, a tributary.

the region southeast of Prishtiaa Serbia, with the capture of 8,000 Serbians, 44 cannon and 22 machine guns, was announced by German array headquarters. The Teutonic troops havo taken 1,500 additional Serbians prisoners and captured six cannon. Northeast of Prishtina and north of Mitrovitza the Austro-German forces are advancing, throwing back the Serblans, who are resisting in rearguard actions.

Ten thousand Bulgars bave been short of a miracle averted a catastro-pho at Camp Randall on Saturday Monastir. The Bulgar forces attacked Monastir. The Bulgar forces attacked ator William E. Lorimer and others to the town Saturday, Saloniki advices say. It was learned here for the first of 3,000 apactators at the Minnesota time that the assault was repulsed. Wisconsia faotball game. Ten per Repeated earlier reports were to the effect that the town had fallen. Prilep is burning.

GREECE YIELDING TO ALLIES

London Dispatch Says Announcement Concerning Blockade Was Premature.

London, Nov. 25 .- Announcement from the foreign office on 'Cucsday that no Greek ships are being held or seized in ports of the United Kingdom, in conjunction with dispatches from Breek and Italian sources, indicates that the diplomatic outlook in Greece is improving from the allies' standpoint. Italy has decided to send a milliary expedition to the Bulkans to help the allies.

The universal deduction is that the Greek government has satisfied the British demands, submitted by Earl Kitchener, secretary for 7ar, who was in Athens last week. It is assumed Greece has furnished guarantees of the safety of the Angle-French expeditionary force.

"Certainly no attempt will be made disarm the allies," said D. G. Rhalits, the Greek minister of justice and guiding spirit in the Skouloudis cabinet, in an interview with the Daily Mail's correspondent at Athens. "They can dig trenches and defend themsolves if they must. We will even go to the extent of establishing a cordon to safeguard their retreat."

NEW HITCH IN PEACE PLANS

German Delegates Give Notice They Will Not Attend Conference at Borne, Switzerland.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24.-Promoters of the congress which it been proposed to hold here for the atudy of basis of a durable peace have encountered another obstacle. The German delegates have given notice they will not attend the meeting announced for December 14, thus following the example of the French representatives. It is understood here the Germans were instructed by their govgramont not to participate in the pro-

SCHMIDT VERDICT IS UPHELD

All Judges of New York Court of Appeals Concur in Opinion-Killed Anna Aumuller.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The judgment convicting Hans Schmidt, the former New York priest, of the murder of Anna Aumuller, was upheld on Tuesday by the court of appeals. Judge Cardoso wrote the opinion, in which all the judges concurred.

Rate Reduction Postponed. Washington, Nov. 25.—Reduction in hard coal rates ordered by the inter state commerce commission to become effective December 1, were postponed until January 1, it was announced here on Tuesday.

Wants Peace Conference Called. Washington, Nov. 25.—Henry Ford of Detroit asked President Wilson to call a conference of neutral nations to meet about Christmas to draw up for bringing about peace in Europe.

Hotel Fire Fatal. Chicago, Nov. 24,-Gustave Feur-

stein of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was burned to death in a fire on the fifth floor of Hotel Burton Monday evening. Forty-five other guests fied to the street, some of them in their night clothes.

British Release U. S. Ship. Washington, Nov. 24.—The state department was informed of the release of the American steamer Welch, which had been seized by a British warship and taken to Christiania under sue picion of carrying contraband.

Find 13 Ancona Victims. Taranto, Italy, Nov. 23 .- One of the missing boats of the Italian liner Ancona, recently sunk by a submarine has been found beached near this port. It contained 13 bodies, according to a dispatched received here on Saturday.

Bandits Stay Two Americans. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 23.—J. N. Hall, superintendent of the Mexican ranches of the Slaughter Land and Cattle comany, has received confirmation of the killing of Henry Slate and A. N. Harper, American ranch employees.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES



tong the Rajec river, a tributary. Notable progress for the Germans MUNDAY FOUND GUILTY GORITZ FORTS RAZED

CHICAGO BANK.

Gets Five Years in Penitentiary-Asks New Trial.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 22.-Late Friday Charles B. Munday was found guilty of having conspired with former Senwreck the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank and its four Chicago

The jury fixed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary, the greatest sentence it could impose. Although the jurors were out for six hours, it required only a few moments

for them to fix the guilt of the indicted banker. Only two ballots were taken. They were unanimous in their belief that Munday, as vice-president of the LaSalle Street bank, conspired with William Lorimer, erstwhile United States senator, and H. W. Huttig of Muscatine, la., to loot the bank and its ailled concerns out of more than, \$3,000,000.

Munday was pale and nervous when the verdict was being read and gazed give the best part of Austria's coast pitiably at Judge Stough. He refused to discuss the case.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial will be deferred for ten days it was aunounced. State's Attorney Hoyne announced that the trials of Lorimer and Huttig on similar indictments will take place the first part of next year.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Capt. P. D. O'Brien, chief of detectives, was suspended on Monday, following a preliminary investigation by the civil service commission of a police slush fund purported to have been collected for the defense of John J. Halpin, former head of the detective bureau, and Detective Sergeant Walter O'Brien, Chief Healey in his suspension order made Liout. Charles L. Larkin acting chief of detectives. Walter O'Brien, who is a nephew of the captain, has been convicted of accepting money for protecting confidence men and Halpin is on

trial on a bribery charge.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president of the United States in 1900. 1904, 1908 and 1912, in a formal statement on Friday announced that he had declined the fifth nomination for the presidency at the hands of his party. London, Nov. 24.—The Evening News states that Tod Sloan, the famous American jockey, and a French actress have been arrested in London and that Sloan will be deported.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 24.—The investiga tion into the mysterious assassination on August 24, of Rev. Edmund Kayser the pro-German leader, which has never been solved, was revived when the Gary police conducted a search for persons responsible for the destruction by fire of the two-story dwelling adjoining St. John's parson-When Gary firemen arrived at age. the scene of the blaze the fire was beyond their control. Incendiarism is be kept on St. John's church.

Big Fire In Paris. Paris, Nov. 25.—The fire that broke out in the Bon Marche store, the largest department store in France was extinguished after causing a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. The main building was saved.

Postal Savings Large. Washington, Nov. 25.—Record-breaking postal savings deposits in every part of the country were recorded by the post office department in October. total deposits on October 81 aggregated \$71,500,000.

Admiral Boggs Dies in Parls-Washington Nov. 24.—Rear Admiral Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired. is dead at his home in Paris, according to a d'spatch received here. He left the active service in 1908 after 18 years of sea duty.

Sets Date for Lorimer Trial. Chicago, Nov. 24,-The trial of William Lorimer, in connection with the wrecking of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank, will hegt. January 15, it was announced by Maclay Hoyne state's attorney.

Make Russ Guns in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—A contract for the manufacture of \$26,000,000 worth of rifles for the Russian army has been practically closed by Cleveland capitalists and New York munitions prokers.

Signs . Suffrage Petition. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Governor Whitman, at the request of prominent suffragists, signed a petition to congress requesting that body to enact a federal law providing for equal sur-

CONVICTED AS WRECKER OF BIG AUSTRIAN DEFENSES REPORTED SHOT TO PIECES.

Associate of Former Senator Lorimer | Bombardment of Fortifications and Battle Along Isonzo in Progress Far Two Weeks.

> Geneva, Nov. 23, via Paris.—It is reported unofficially in dispatches from Laibach, Austria, that the fortifications of Goritz have been almost detroyed by the Italian artillery.

Intense bombardment of Austrian osition in the Goritz zone of Italian artillery continues, according to the official statement issued at Rome. successful attack was begun northwest of Oslava, and Italian infantry obtained a firm footing on part of the summit of Monte San Michele.

The bumbardment of Goritz and the battle which has been in progress on the Isonzo front for the last two weeks has been marked by some of the bitterest lighting on any front during the war. The Italians already hold Monfalcone, and this, with the capture of Goritz, which seems near, probably means the early fail Trieste to the Italians, which would line to Italy.

The Serbian town of Novipazar, which is only twenty-five miles from the Montenegrin frontier, has been taken by the Germans. This an-nouncement was made by the war offive at Berlin, which reported also the capture of 4,400 Serbians on Sunday.

The Serbian legation at Rome reoorts an important Serbian victory at skovats, in the Nish district, after battle lasting several days The Bulgarian losses, the legation adds, were enormous.

TEUTONS FACE U.S. COURT Hamburg-American Officials Accused

of Aiding German Commerce

Raiders.

New York, Nov. 24.-Four officials of the Hamburg-American line went on trial on Monday before Judge Howe n the criminal branch of the federal district court. They are charged with making onth to false clearances and manifests. The government alleges the real purpose of the defendants was to coal and supply German commerce neister and Joseph Poppinghaus. Docor Buenz is managing director of the lamburg-American line and is one of the most influential German residents

MELBA HOME TO BE HOSPITAL

Australian Singer's Offer to Allies Follows Her Gifts of \$200,000 to the Cause.

Cleveland, Nov. 23 .- Elaborate plans vere announced here by Mme. Melba, famous Australian soprano, for transforming her magnificent home in Paris into an army hospital. Donation of the home came after sixteen months of personal sacrifice, in which she gave more than \$200,000 to the allies for war sufferers.

"There will be no salaries paid to anyone," she said, "and the hospital blamed for the blaze and a watch will will be operated to the benefit of all soldiers."

Knife in Woman's Stomach. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hochsberger was operated on at the West Side hospital for the removal of a ten-inch table knife which she swallowed while suffering from tyshold fever in the county hospital.

100 Persons Die in Flood Rome, Nov. 25.—More than one hundred persons were drowned in the vailey of the Salso river in Sicily when a bridge, weakened by the flooded condition of the river, :cllapsed. The disaster occurred near Licata.

Mrs. Gait Opens Temple

Washington which flashed to this city the signal formally opening the new nillion dollar Masonic temple. Bars Food Price Increase. Paris, Nov. 23.—The government on Saturday took further action to prevent an increase in the price of the ecessaries of life and speculation

therein by drafting a penalty clause to

the present law Rooseveit Not Going to War. New York, Nov. 22.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt is not going to Europe to fight for the allies. His secretary, John McGrath, issued a statement relative to the report from Canada that he would fight.

Killed by Blackhanders. New Orleans, Nov. 22.—After he had received several black hand letters in which he was warned to "prepare to go to hell," Vincencio Mercino. a wealthy Italian, was waylaid and shot

VICTOR LINLEY DIES AFTER OPERATION

CINCINNATI, O., HOSPITAL-

INTESTINAL TROUBLE.

WAS ACTIVE AS REFORMER

Took Prominent Part in Forming the

Law Providing for a State Vice

Commission-Born in Kan-

sas 50 Years Ago.

Superior.-Victor Linsley, for twen-

council and county board.

later became a member.

Value of Product, Green County

Monroe.--Monroe boosters are work-

ing out plans which will result in the establishment of an annual national

cheese day, at which time every one

will be urged to make the acquain-

tance of some kind of cheese. During

"get together" banquet held here, in

celebrating the success of the second

annual Cheese day of Oct. 12, it was

decided an effort would be made to

get into touch with other cheese pro-

ducing centers of the country with a

view of launching an annual cheese

During the last year Green county

roduced 511,959 pounds of American

Men's Slogan.

Superior.

WOOD COUNTY STANDS HIGH IN STATE AS DAIRY CENTER.

Has Twenty-eight Cheese Factories FORMER SENATOR SUCCUMBS IN and Nineteen Creameries-Farmers Keep Testing Records.

> Rapids .- Some twenty Grand years ago Dean Henry of the Univer sity of Wisconsin caused a small sensation in the southern part of the state by making the statement that a great dairy community would be developed in central Wisconsin that would rival that of the southern counties, and it has proved to be the case. At the present time the central Wisconsin district is as good ; dairying section as can be found any where,

ty-four years prominent legally and The soil of Wood county, which is politically in Superior and author of in the heart of the dairying section, J. H. Hicks of Prentice, as president; the famous Libley law for the abateis in the southern portion a marsh Cincinnati, O., hosiptal, following a reland and on this territory is raised and J. E. Millward of Madison, secrecent operation for an intestinal some of the best cranberries of the tary world. In the northern three-quar-He served one term as mayor of Su- ters is a heavier clay soil and makes perior, was a member of the state an excellent dairying community, senate in the sessions of 1911 and 1913 Corn, grains, alfalfa, clover and poand at various times was on the city tatoes are good crops on this soil and the dairy cow is found here in abundance. Nearly every corner supports In the state senate he was active as a reformer and took a leading part in a creamery or cheese factory and seldom is a farmer found who doesn't Traming the law providing for a state

get his monthly cream check, vice commission of which body he The territory supports (we breed-He was born in Atchinson, Kans., ers associations, the Central Wisconsin Hølstein Breeders' association and fifty years ago, was graduated from the Central Guernsey Breeders' assothe Kansas university and Columbia law school and entered the practice of his profession at Omaha. Later he ciation. Regular testing records are kept and every farmer knows just which rows are paying and how much went to Minneapolis, where he remainthey pay. With twenty-eight cheese ed for some years before coming to factories and nineteen creameries, Wood county is making a strong bid PLAN NATIONAL CHEESE DAY for the leading dairying section of

Let Every One Get Acquainted With NOVEMBER HEALTHY MONTH

Mortality Records Show That in December Sickness and Death Rates Begin to Climb.

Madison .-- Next to July, November loy most and feel the best. In November, the records show,

more indoors and the windows are mum \$1,000. not kept as wide open, especially at night. In December the pneumonia rate begins to climb, reaching its maxi-

cheese, 6,188,824 pounds of Swiss, 3,041,465 pounds of Limburger and the 38,992 cows in the county, the mum in March. Other hothquise dis-dairy products of the county being eases flourish accordingly at this seavalued at \$3,785,064.81. It is regarded tion as people closely house during as certain that with proper publicity the winter, in the same proportion still greater returns will be possible, while at the same time the value of moes the pheumoma rate rise, and not allowed for meals. The Northwestern cheese will be brought more to the until people begin to unhouse in the spring does it fall. The same is true thousands who do not now use the of other impure air diseases. Hence product will be convinced, as is proven the repeated injunction of Wisconsin by tests, that it has a greater nutritive health authorities to live outdoors as much as possible all winter long.

WOULD ALTERNATE SEASON TAX BOARD ECONOMIZES

Madison.-The tax commission is

dropping four of the seven investi-

gators who have been digesting fig-

ires from real estate sales to give a

sessors from now on. The three in-

essors and explain the work. The

system consists in making an aver-

age of the ratio of sale prices to as-

property in the county. The five-year period is long enough to elimi-

nate results in local fluctuations in

Oil Inspector Reports Saving.

N. Moran of Rhinelander said that

of inspection of oils had been cut and that he was planning to reduce the

number of his deputy inspectors and

increase the efficiency of those re-

Survives Electric Shock.

Shawano.-Knocked down by

charge of 500 volts of electricity

through his body, James Smiley, elec-

trician of the paper mill at Shawano

touching a live wire. He was later

able to stagger to a door and call for

Plan Drainage Ditch.

Kenosha.-Valuable farm land in

the very center of Kenosha county is

building of the "Dutch Gap" drainage

Hotel Man Is Fined.

Portage.—M. M. Peters, proprietor of the Belmont hotel at Pardeeville,

with selling intoxicating liquor in Par-

Strangles Self With Binder Twine.

Black River Falls.—The fourth su-icide here in five weeks occurred when

Elind Steenersen strangled himself

with strands of binder twine. He liv-

ed alone and left a note saying sick-

Want Y. M. C. A. Building.

started to raise a fund for the erection

Coon Lunches May Be Served.

La Crosse.-Free lunch grabbers ar

Beloit Girl Is Selected.

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of apoplexy.

cost \$40,000.

Kenosha.-A movement is

deeville, which voted dry.

ness was the reason.

fund of \$125,000.

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to be reclaimed for cultivation by

within a few days.

Madison.-State Oil Inspector B.

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basis for valuation for taxes.

New Richmond Man Would Prohibit State Commission Drops Four Seven Investigators Who Were Shooting Deer Every Other Digesting Figures.

real estate.

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help.

New Richmond.-There has been launched by the sportsmen in this city, H. F. Barnes of the H. S. Thompson Lumber company taking the intiative, a movement looking toward the amendment or repeal of the present law, which limits deer hunters in this state to one deer and that a buck. Mr. Barnes says that the law prohibiting the shooting of does, while undoubted ly correct in theory, is not protecting the deer, but it is increasing the numto coal and supply German commerce ber killed and adds that if the present raiders. The defendants are Dr. Karl Buenz, George Koetter, Adolph Hack- slaughter is not stopped the deer in

Year.

value than meat-

soon be exterminated.

Mr. Barnes proposes the repeal of the one buck provision of the present law, and substituting in lieu thereof some real protection for the deer. To this end he proposes that the shooting of deer, both male and female and of all ages, be prohibited in Wisconsin although the work of his department every other year. He would have an partial the work of his depirtment had considerably increased, the cost open season of not to exceed twenty of inspection of oils had been cut and days, but only once in two years.

Auto Licenses Near 80,000 Mark. Madison-Only 241 more automobile icenses are to be issued to reach the 80,000 mark as the total is now 79,759 It is doubtful, however, if the next six weeks will bring the required 241. In preparation for the 1916 season the clerical force in the office of the secretary of state is busy sending out to lay for some time unconscious, after county clerks and to city clerks in the larger cities application blanks for motor vehicle licenses.

Early Settler Dies. Grand Rapids.-Mrs. Louise Rivers, the first white woman in Marshfield, died here at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Rivers came to Marshfield with her husband, who was the first white settler at that place, in 1867.

New London Pioneer Dead. New London.-George Boynton, ifelong resident of this city, died suddenly at his home after working as was fined \$100 in court here, charged usual all day. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause.

Loses Hand in Feed Cutter.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Appleton .- Sanford Rexford, patient Norman Galt, flancee of President Wilat the county asylum, who aided in son, pressed an electric button in the farm work, deliberately stuck his hand into a feed cutter after being warned to keep away. His hand was Get Ready for Skating. Washburn—The city municipal skat-ing rink has been put in shape during

be flooded.

Rollman Highway Commissioner. Shawano.-O. C. Rollman has been re-elected highway commissioner for happy. Raccoon may be served by Shawano. This year 15.2 miles of road saloons and hotels during the open were built in the county, at a cost of season for that game, according to a forty priests from this county and vi\$29,800.95. About twenty miles will ruling received by Clerk Jolivette cinity attended. It was the first visit be built next year.

Vote New Poorhouse. Shawano .- The county board voted

to build a new county poorhouse near the county asylum, the cost not to exseed \$20,00. Work will begin at once. ties of Springfield, Ill.

MAKING BID FOR LEAD J. H. HICKS HEAD OF RAILROADS SEEK POTATO GROWERS

> PRENTICE MAN HONORED AT PETITION FILED BY WISCONSIN CLOSING SESSION OF MARI-NETTE CONVENTION.

TWO WANT 1916 MEETING MERCHANDISE IS EXCEPTED

Oneida County Captures First Prize in Exhibits-Awarded Loving Cups and the Art Banner.

Marinette.--The Wisconsin Polato Growers' association closed a three day session here with the election of E. Woodward, Madison, vice president,

Chippewa Falls and Merrill were the two leading candidates of the 1916 convention, but decision on this quesion was left with the executive committee. Oneida county and Rhinelander,

county seat, captured first both on poatoes exhibited and design and ar rangement of county booth. They were awarded two silver cups and an art banner. counties exhibiting took Other places in the order given: Wanpaca

Wood, Lincoln, Barron, Langlade, Mariette, Forest, Sawyer, Dann, Oconto laylor and Rusk. Oneida county scord 9314 out of a possible 100 on quality d putatoes. Senator Stephenson visitd the show and ate a dinner made up entirely of potatoes in various forms.

WORK MORE THAN TEN HOURS

Madison Cafe Manager Charged With Ten Separate Violations of the Labor Law.

Madison,--Summons and complaint by the attorney general of Wisconsin ere served to C. C. Ganz, manager of the Northwestern cafe of Madison, al-Wisconsin's healthlest month, leging ten separate violations of the judged by mortality records. In De- law regulating hours of labor for womcember the sickness and death rates en. It is a civil action and the comrapidly begin to climb. October and plaint demands forfelture under the November are the months people en- law upon each of the separate counts The minimum penalty is \$10 and the maximum \$100, so that the total minicolds and infectious diseases are the mum penalty, upon conviction on ail more prevalent. People now live ten counts will be \$100 and the maxi-

The action is begun by the attorney general under direction of the state industrial commission and is based upon complaint of three women, employes inder direction of Ganz as manager of he cafe.

The complaint alleges that each of he three women were compelled to work more than ten hours per day and that the required time allowed for meals. The Northwestern

FIND RELICS OF SCHOONER

enosha Workmen Excavating for New Intake Find Timbers of Boat Wrecked in 1870.

Kenosha,-Interesting history of one of the old tragedies of Lake Michigan was recalled here when workmen excavating for the new intake of the Kenosha Water company found the wreck of a schooner. An investigation brought out the fact that the timbers were a part of the old schooner E. M. Courtright, which foundered in a gale work will be done by income tax as-The boat went on the beach just north of the Kenosha harbor on the vestigators retained will visit the asing morning, and the captain and members of the crew were rescued by volunteer band of lifesavers.

The bulk of the boat had been left ning, and applying this ratio to ail on the beach and the shifting sands of the lake had buried it years ago.

> Wed by Common Law. Grand Rapids.-A common law mar riage was recorded with Register of Deeds John Hoffman when Miss Geor giana Rees became the wife of Samue W Warner, the young people both be ing residents of Port Edwards. City Attorney C. E. Briere drew up agreement for the couple.

Judge Condemns Law. Racine.-Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court, who returned with a buck shot in the northern woods, con demns in strong language the new game law intended for the protection of does. He claims that deer are killed indiscriminately.

Explosion in Drug Store. Neenah.-The store front of the

Marsh drug store here was blown out by a mysterious explosion. Employes in the building were uninjured. High Water Stops Dam Work. Chippewa Falls.-High water in the

Chippewa river is making it difficult the to proceed with the coffer dam for the new Paint Creek dam, near this city. ditch, contracts for which are to be let A part of the construction work has already had to be replaced. Will Initiate Big Class. Marshfield .- The K. of C. lodge Marshfield has arranged a big program

> about furty-five candidates will be in-Sunday School Alliance Meets. Marshfield.—The annual meet of the Central Wisconsin Sunday School alliance was held here with representatives from Wausau, Marshfield, Ste-

for Thanksgiving day, at which time

vens Point, Grand Rapids and several smaller cities in attendance. Birnamwood Banker Dies. Birnamwood .-- L. W. Boettcher of the L. W. Boeticher Hardware company and vice president of the Bank the dist new weeks, and as soon as and efforts will be made to secure a of Birnamwood, died at his home here freezing weather comes the rink will

> New Church Dedicated. Manitowoc.—The new St. James' Catholic church at Cooperatown was dedicated recently. Bishop Rhode and cinity attended. It was the first visit from the state conservation commis- of the bishop here. The new church

Press Association to Meet. Grand Rapids.—The annual winter session of the Central Wisconsin Press Beloit.-Miss Olive Gesley of this city has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Associated Chariassociation will be held at Neillaville in February.

RATE INCREASE

REVISE SCHEDULES.

ROADS ASKS AUTHORITY TO

Are Seeking Higher Rates for Carry

ing Lumber, Sugar Beets, Grain,

Dairy Products and

Building Material Madison. The Milwaukee, North western, Omaha and Soo ratirond companies have filed a petition with the Wisconson railroad commission,

asking for authority to mercuse freight

rates on practically all articles of transportation except merchandise.
The filing of the petition follows the request of the Fox River Valley Ship pers' association and the La Crosco Shippors' association for an order requiring the railroad companies to reduce their freight rate. The petition ing railroad companies samply thed schedules giving the articles on which they want to increase rate. The toc mal complaint giving the reasons for their request will be filed later. The schedule does not disclose how much

of an increase the radional companies want to make in their rates The articles on which they want to increase their rates are, busher, logs. pulp wood, tau bark, s'abs and other forest products, sugar beets, crain, le bacco and other accreatural prod ucts, butter and ones, choose, live stock, brick and tile, ermbod stone, sand, gravel and tee.

The state railroad communion has ordered the Northwestern and Qualia railroad companies to reduce its rates on said in carload lots between James ville and Hustler, from 7 cents to 5.6 mer handred pounds.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

The Rev. Frank J. Kampe of Appleton to Be Chancellor of Diocese to Succeed Father Marks.

Green Bay, ... The Right Rev. 188hop H. P. Rhode has named the Rev. Frank J. Katips of Appleton as chancellor of the Green Bay dlocese to succeed Father Joseph A. Marx, who was named pastor of St. Francla Navior cathedral of Green Bay, The Roy, James Meagher of Lanark has peen transferred to Chillon; the Rev. George Clifford, Chilton, to St. Patrick's church at Menasha; the Rev. M. Hauch, St. Mary's church at Appleton, to Lanark; the Rev. R. Me-Donald from Lebanon to Pechtico; the Rev. Theodore Pufahl from Gresham to Lebanon; the Rev. A. A. Scheller, from assistant at St. Mary's, South Kaukauna, to pastor at Greshand. The bishop failed to name a new pastor to succeed the Rev. L. A. Ricklin of St. John's church, Green Bay. Additional appointments are expected within a short time.

WEST POINT EXAMS DEC. 28

Applicants Desiring to Take Test Must Write Civil Service Board Before Dec. 16.

Madison .- Examinations of candidates for admission to West Point from the state at large will be held at selected points Dec. 28. On the same date tests will be open to young men from 17 to 22, who are residents of Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowoe counties, candidates will also be considered as competitors from the state at large. An examination for midshipman at Annapolis will be open to young men between 16 and 20 who are legal residents of Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oncida. Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Villas and Washburn counties on the same

dates. Those desiring to enter the above examinations should write at once for application blanks so as to reach the office of the civil service commis-

sion not later than Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Taxes Are Re-Equalized. Madison.-An order was entered by he Wisconsin tax commission confirming its re-equalization of St. Croix county, which in effect increases the valuation of the country districts and decreases that of the cities and vil-

Plan Ferry to island.
Green Bay,—Plans are on foot in
Door county to have Washington isl-

and, a popular summer resort, connected with the mainland by forry. To Ald Polish Orphans. Green Bay.-The Right Rev. Bishop P. P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese,

in celebrating mass at the Church of

he Blessed Virgin Mary, made an ap-

peal for funds to aid the orphans in stricken Poland.

Washburn Plans Paving. Washburn.-That the main street of Washburn for a distance of six or seven blocks will be paved the coming spring has been almost definitely set

Warrants Out for Saloonists. Rhinelander.-Warrants for the arest of five saloon men who are said to have violated the city ordinance demanding that shades, screens and other obstructions be removed, giving complete views of barrooms on Sundays, have been issued.

Cornell Pastor is Called. Wausau.—The German Reformed church of Wausau has extended a call

o the Rev. E. R. C. Meyer of Cornell to the pastorate. Given Acid By Mistake. Neenah.—Thinking that muriatic acid was castor oil, Mr. and Mrs. Pe-

er Bylow of this city poured a spoon-'ul of the liquid down the throat of

their son of 8 months. The child was frightfully burned, but will probably

Weyauwega.—The old village jail at Weyauwega, a landmark which has

Jall Sold at Auction.

stood since before the civil war, has been sold at auction.

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rupt.

No-no-but if he had!"

"If I could get him off."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Who was he?"

Blanche:

"I dare say I might."

CHAPTER XII.

Quid pro Quo.

Scruton?

simpiy.

"You'd still stand by him?"

The trusty, sisterly, sensible voice. half bantering but altogether kind, genuinely interested if the least bit beat on Blancha's halcony that night, to take him, and not a soul out there Yet as Cazalet lighted his pipe he to know who he was." He sighed aloud looked old enough to be her father.

"I'll tell you some time." he puffed "It's only a case of two heads," said Blanche. "I know you're bothered, and I should like to help, that's all." "You couldn't."

"How do you know? I believe you're going to devote yourself to this poor through into the room without a word, man—if you can get him off—I mean, when you do." "Well?" be said.

"Surely I could help you there! Especially if he's ill," cried Blanche, encouraged by his silence. "I'm not

half a bad nurse, really!" "I'm certain you're not."

"Does he look very III?" She had been trying to avoid the then she read, rather shyly and not direct question as far as possible, but too well: this one seemed so harmless. Yet it

was received in a stony silence unlike any that had gone before. It was as though Cazalet neither moved nor and it's worth while seeking bim half any that had gone before. It was as though Cazalet neither moved nor breathed, whereas he had been all it you find him before the other. sighs and fidgets just before. His pipe Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend was out already—that was the one But the Thousandth Man will stand your merit of bush tobacco, it required constant attention—and he did not] look like lighting it again.

tioned Scruton since the motoring be let, "If he's a man at all." gan. That had been a tacit rule of the road, of wayside talk and indoor orgy But Blanche had always assumed that i Cazalet had been to see him in the prison; and now he told her that he never had.

"I can't face him," he cried under his breath, "and that's the truth! Let me get him out of this hole, and I'm his man forever; but until I do, while there's a change of feiling. I simple your side.

there's a chance of failing, I simply can't face the fellow. It isn't as if Blanche's voice, and it trembled, but forces, as actual emanations from the he'd asked to see me. Why should I so did Cazalet's as he cried out in his formula; "He hasn't asked to see you because

"He hasn't asked to see you doing for he doesn't know what you're doing for in all my life! But it's true, and so it should be. I don't take any credit pressed feelings coming to their own for it." in her for just a moment. "He doesn't sandth man!" know because I do believe you He caught wouldn't have him told that you'd ar-rived, lest he should suspect! You his jaw worked. "Look here, Blanche! are a brick, Sweep, you really are!"

He was too much of one to sit still under the name. He sprang up, beat "Yes, if I'd such a friend as all ing his hands. "Why shouldn't I bethat," she faltered.



"Look Here, Blanchel If You Had a he had stopped at that, and kept his Friend, Wouldn't You Do It?"

through all he's been through? Ten then to make such a fool of herself want you to promise to marry me and is a newspaper man himself. The correyears! Just think of it; no, it's un-thinkable to you or me. And it all was obliged to run away in the worst Blanche b years! Just think of it; no, it's unstarted in our office; we were to blame possible order. for not keeping our eyes open; things couldn't have come to such a pass if four superfluous words of final bene- to America, and he wanted to go over we'd done our part, my poor old father diction; before the night was out they engaged; at first she had thought he for one—I can't help saying it—and I had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, had bad news to break to her, but this myself for another. Talk about conthe hitherto impenetrable mystery of was no worse than she had heard betributory negligence! We were neg- Cazalet's conduct.
ligent, as well as blind. We didn't He had done son ligent, as well as blind. We didn't know a villain when we saw one, and we let him make another villain untween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. She had over met tween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. She had over met tween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. der our noses; and the second one mean something wrong, much less a this Hilton Toye before. Yes; she was the only one we could see in his crime, least of all any sort of com- was distinctly frightened by him. But true colors, even then. Do you think plicity in the great crime which had in a minute she had ceased to be we owe him nothing now? Don't you been committed while he was on his frightened of herself; she knew her

only man left to pay?" But Blanche made no attempt to his triend, Mr. Fotte, and answer his passionate questions. He gaged or perhaps actually married to the point.

"One moment," he interrupted. "I collings, he ral man back again on her balcony. not; there never had been any sort cause they're a kind of stale proposiother lines than he intended.

Ethel!" she owned. "I don't bother my head over either to romance. They had both been case than ever, if that makes any difof them," returned Cazalet harshly, free as air; and if he was free no ference." "He was never a white man in his longer, she had absolutely no cause | Blanche shook her yellow head lifetime, and she was every inch his for complaint, even if she was fool "Nothing can," she said. daughter. Scruton's the one I pity- enough to feel it. because I've suffered so much from All this she saw quite clearly in her

"But you don't think he did it!" have told her; he need not have flown

Strength of Hemlock.

Troy, N. Y. The timber, which was

mists of antiquity.

HAD ORIGIN IN DIPLOMACY of dining upon Saturday as upon Sun- | are at Rome," he says, "they do there day, but being puzzled with the dif. as they see done. Famous Phrase Which is Often Used ferent practices then prevailing (for they had begun to fast at Rome on Has Been Ascribed to a Saturday) he consulted St. Ambrose. Bishop of Milan. the bishop of Milan, on the subject, ing her papa start for the office and "When you are in Rome do as Rome | The answer of the Milan saint was

The strength of a hemlock stick a and then placed in a dryroom for a out.

foot square that had been in water for little more than nine months. When

almost 40 years, was recently tested in placed in the testing machine, the col-

the 600,008-pound testing machine at umn failed under a load of 384,000

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at pounds; that is, the long-submerged

does," is one of the proverbs that are this: When I am here I do not fast so old that their origin is lost in the on Saturday, but when at Rome i do fast on Saturday. It is generally asserted, however.

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melanthat it arose from the following incl- choly," speaks of those persons who epistles: "Augustine was in the habit by their surroundings. "When they Puck.

kept in the open air for three months, that is subsequently permitted to dry

the other day how he liked some new wood showed an ultimate strength of play-fellows, whose family had lately 16 feet 9 inches long, had formed part 2,670 pounds to the square inch. In settled in the village. They play all of one of the plers of the Congress the opinion of Prof. T. R. Lawson, right, muramy; but they use awful treet bridge at Troy. When the pier who conducted the test the remarks | naughty swear-words sometimes." "Oh, broke down after the flood in the ble strength of this piece of hemlock Johnny!" "You needn't mind, mumapring of 1913, the timber was turned seems to show that being immersed my. I don't use swear words back. I

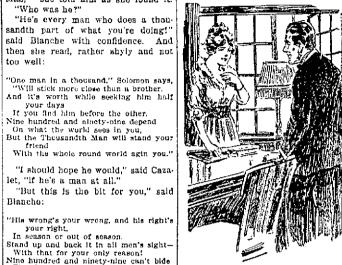
to see her, the instant he landed, or seemed so overjoyed, and such a boy again, or made so much of her and their common memories! He need not have begun begging her, in a minute, to go out to Australia, and then never have mentioned it again; he might just as well have told her if he had or hoped to have a wife to welcome her! Of course he saw it afterward, himself; that was why the whole subject of Australia had been dropped so suddenly and for good. Most likely be had-married beneath him; if so, she was very sorry, but he might have said that he was married.

Curiously enough, it was over Martha that she felt least able to forgive him. Marths would say nothing, but her unspoken denunciations of Cazalet would be only less intolerable than her unspoken sympathy with Blanche. "I've told you so before, I meant Martha had been perfectly awful about inquisitive, too, would have gone to a to take him back to Australia with me the whole thing. And Martha had comharder or more hardened heart than -I never told you that-but I meant mitted the final outrage of being perfectly right, from her idiotic point of

Ower the tragic stopper on that plan.

"And would you still?" she asked.

Now among all these meditations of a long night, and of a still longer day, in which nobody even troubled to send her word of the case at Kingston, it would be too much to say that no There was neither shame, pose, nor thought of Hilton Toye ever entered hesitation about that. Blanche went the mind of Blanche. She could not help liking him; he amused her imbut her eyes shone finely in the lampmensely; and he had proposed to her light. Then she returned with a book, twice, and warned her he would again and stood half in the balcony, framed She felt the force of his warning, because she felt his force of character "You remind me of 'The Thousandth Man," she told him as she found it.



'I Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You," He Said.

The last words were italics in strongest personality that had ever mpinged upon her own. In the day of reaction, such consid-

erations were bound to steal in as single spies, each with a certain consolation, not altogether innocent of "Then you're all the more the thoucomparisons. But the battalion of Toye's virtues only marched on He caught her suddenly by the Blanche when Martha came to her, on he little green rug of a lawn behind the house, to say that Mr. Toye himself had called and was in the draw-"Yes, if I'd such a friend as all

Blanche stole up past the door, and quickly made herself smarter than she "You'd stand by his side 'to the galhad ever done by day for Walter Cazalows-foot'-if he was swine enough to let; at least she put on a "dressy" blouse, her calling skirt (which always looked new), and did what she "However bad a thing it was-murcould to her hair. All this was only der, if you like-and however much because Mr. Toye always came down he was mixed up in it-not like poor as if it were Maytair, and it was rotten to make people feel awkward if you "I'd try to stick to him," she said could help it. So in sailed Blanche in her very best for the light of day, Then you're the thousandth womto be followed as soon as possible by an," said Cazalet. "God bless you, the silver tempot, though she had just had tea herself. And there stood Hil-He turned on his heel in the balton Toye, chin blue and collar black, cony, and a minute later found the his trousers all knees and creases, exroom behind him empty. He entered, actly as he had jumped out of the boatstood thinking, and suddenly began

appreciation.

a substratum of humor.

after prayer meeting."

when a story is demanded is in character some-

thing like that of the man himself, grave and

dignified, and not possessing the qualities which

make up the more or less substantial story with

For instance, not long ago two ambassadors

representing foreign countries, and one high

official of the United States government, ex-

pressed a desire for an audience with Mr. Lan-

sing on a certain Thursday evening. Mr. Lau-

Now, Robert Lansing is a Presbyterian, and a

When Mr. Bryan was secretary of state he

spondents, however, did not get any extraor-

dinary amount of news out of Mr. Bryan despite

his affability. Mr. Lansing has regular business

meetings with the correspondents. There are

few stories to fly back and forth, few cuips of

humor, and there is the usual reticence on many

subjects which marks diplomacy, but Mr. Lan-

sing nevertheless, always gives up a story, a

news item of minor or greater importance, when-

ever it is proper for him so to do. and. moreover.

he is a pretty keen judge of news values despite

not know a 4-em dash from a linotype machine.

months' training as secretary of state before he

took office actually. These are the people who

think that he did most of Mr. Bryan's work.

This probably is unjust to Mr. Lansing's prede-

cessor, but it is known definitely that the pres-

ent secretary was consulted constantly and con-

sistently upon most of the matters relating to our

foreign intercourse, which recently, as everybody

knows, has been in a state not only delicate, but

It is pretty definitely known now that when

Mr. Lansing was counselor for the state depart-

ment he aided the president materially in writing

the note to Germany which was penned June 9.

It was the tone of this note which Mr. Bryan

thought was too militant, and it was this note in

a way which caused the Nebraskan to resign his

When it is said that a man is grave, a good

listener and not overgiven to talking, the im-

pression received is perhaps that he is lacking

lem of producing electricity directly for shaving has such high antiseptic

from coal without using a steam en- value as to destroy even the typhoid

is only half as heavy as cork and that had a foreign trade last year of \$76,-

can be used in life preservers and life | 000,000. The trade total was but \$6,-

rafts and for insulation against heat 800,000 in 1897, the year before an-

thinks the signing of peace will lead rainbow trout recently made from the

to an emigration movement that will United States to the Japanese govern-

aration of war in Europe. He had grees below zero, 12 miles up.

position as chief of the president's cabinet.

GATHERED FACTS

Sudan grass yields from one to eight

Two English scientists who are ex-

Porto Rico is producing a wood that

A well-knewn American writer

maze the world. After the Franco-

German war in 1870, 200,000 Germans

settled in three American states—Ne

Wolf, disappeared just before the dec-

een most daring in his raids in the

heart of China, and his presence was a serious check on business. The gov-

ernment placed a fortune on his head.

After his reported death his followers

raska, Minnesota and Iowa. The famous Chinese bandit, White

perimenting expect to solve the prob-

tons of cured hay an acre.

gine and dynamo.

and cold.

perilous.

Some people say that Mr. Lansing had several

the fact that he is a lawyer and probably

Thursday evening I must go to church."

looking all over for the photograph of "I guess I'm not fit to speak to you." himself, with a beard, which he had he said, "but that's just what I've gentlemen at almost any other time, "but on come to do-for the third time!"

"Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, really frightened by the face that good one. It took real sincerity of purpose for made his meaning clear. It relaxed a secretary of state, who is supposed to be ready It was his blessing that had done a little as she shrank involuntarily, at any hours of the day or night to listen to; up to then she had controlled her but the compassion in his eyes and the plenipotentiaries of foreign powers, to say feelings in a fashion worthy of the mouth did not leasen their steady de- in effect, "No, state matters must wait until title just bestowed upon her. If only termination.

"I didn't have time to make myself blessing to himself! It sounded so presentable," he explained. "I thought saw the newspaper men frequently, and his intervery much more like a kuell that you wouldn't have me waste a moment course with them was rather of the free and to Mm-to a poor devil who's been Blanche had begun first to taugh, and if you understood the situation. I easy sort because the Nebraska gentleman was

Blanche began to breathe again. Evidently he was on the eve of yet an-But that was not the end of those other of his journeys, probably back fore. Only it was more difficult to

think I owe him something, as the way home. But she believed the own mind once more, and spoke it ally man left to pay?"

worst he had done was to emulate much as he had spoken his, quite comBut Blanche made no attempt to his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get enpassionately, but just as tersely to

There was no reason why he should said nothing about my feelings, be But he had set Blanche off thinking on or kind of understanding between her tion by this time; but fer form's sake self and him; it was only as lifelong I may state there's no change there, "I'm thinking of what he must have friends that they had written to each except in the only direction I guess a felt he owed Mr. Craven and-and other, and that only once a year. Life person's feelings are liable to change long friendships are traditionally fatal toward you, Miss Blanche! I'm a worse

> be no possible mistake about it this time, because I want you to be very very honest heart. And yet, he might good and never ask me again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Accustomed Place.

"The car's stopping for him," said

Seven year-old Frances was watch reporting his progress to mamma who was a little near-sighted.

"Has he got on?" asked mamma. "Yes, mamma. He has jumped on dent, given in one of St. Augustine's are always swayed in mind and action and taken his place on a strap."-

Little Johnny's mother asked him

over to one of the material-testing in water for a long time does not de only say to them. Ditto!"—Stray Sto laboratories of the institute. It was crease the column strength of timber ries.

Secretary of State @ Edward B.Clark OMETHING more than a score of years ago James G. Biaine resigned his position as secretary of state in the cabinet of President Harrison. He was succeeded by Gen. John W. Foster. A few months ago William J. Bryan resigned his position as secretary of state in the cabinet of President Wilson. He was succeeded by Robert Lansing. These two statements of fact are put together because it may be justified by the human interest which seems to exist in the fact that John W. Fester is the father-in-law of Robert Lansing. It is probable that no two men more entirely lifferent in temperament and in manifestations thereof ever existed than William J. Bryan and his successor in office. Robert Lansing. Mr. Bryan was more or less inclined to be hall fellow well met with men. Mr. Lansing has little of the hail fellow well met in him, but nevertheiess he is approachable, genial and almost without question the best listener that the state department has had for a great many years. Now it is said frequently that the man who is a good listener is more apt to get results than the man who is, we shall not say a good, but a great talker. Those who know the present secretary of state say that there is no channel connecting one of his ears with the other. This simply is their way of expressing the fact that nothing that goes into one of Mr. Lansing's ears finds exit from the other. He holds fast what he hears and later he acts on his knowledge or refuses to act on it as seems better to his understanding of the case. Ordinarily speaking, persons like to hear stories about men in high positions. It is probably no exaggeration to say that there are a thousand stories about Mr. Bryan, about Mr. Knox, about Mr. Root, and about one or another of the predecessors in office of the present incumbent to one about the present incumbent himself. When one says stories, of course, he means human interest and humorous stories. Mr. Lansing does not lend himself readily to the exploitation of fun making. He is a grave man, a receptive man and therefore not at all an exuberant man. His sense of humor, however, is keen and he enjoys a good story well told and enjoys it with an evident, if quiet, showing of The kind of story they tell about Mr. Lansing Nrs. Robert Lansing -

interest in what are called the human things of life. Robert Lansing is a baseball fan; he is also a painter of no mean ability; he knows how to handle the rod and reel and can land with neatness and dispatch a brook trout or a smallmouth bass. Moreover, Mr. Lansing likes the social life, and not infrequently he is to be seen at afternoon affairs when state department duties are not pressing, and still more frequently at evening affairs where, as one might say, he loosess up a bit and talks in a way to draw his auditors

and to hold them. Oswald Garrison Villard has written in the New York Evening Post this little description of Mr. Lansing's personal appearance:

"The contrast between Mr. Bryan and his successor is nowhere more marked than in their personalities. Mr. Lansing is a handsome man, with notably fine eyes and a winning countenance that lights up most attractively when he is amused. He smiles with his eyes as well as otherwise, writes a Washington reporter about him, and there is a keenness in their expression which indicates an able and a nimble mind. He is altogether of grave and dignified presence, which is enhanced by his prematurely gray hair -he is only fifty-one. He is well groomed, stands up straight and looks directly into the eyes of his questioners. Usually he is wearing the black cutaway of statesmanship. You feel instinctively that he is a man to tle to, the kind which shrewd, intuitive women would naturally seek as a counselor. Indeed, this title which he has hitherto borne in the state department fits

him like a glove." In the paragraph which is quoted something is said about the secretary of state being a handsome man. Some Washington residents declarethat he is the handsomest man in the cabinet. Others do not agree to this, but all admit that the secretary's way of carrying himself is all that it should be. It is perhaps probable that Mr. Lansing knows that he carries himself well. At any rate he alone is responsible for his carriage, while his tailor is responsible in considerable measure for making the secretary admittedly the best-dressed man in public life in Washing-

It may be asked who is, or, rather, who was, Robert Lansing? While the answer is not to be given in a few words, it is probable that the secretary of state was comparatively unknown until he came into prominence in connection with our delicate dealings with Mexico and with the other powers, little and great, which recently have been at trouble among themselves or within themselves, and have been directly and indirectly causing trouble to the United States. Robert Lansing was born in a small city, Wa-

A furnace of a special type has been

installed in the Bank of France to de-

stroy all cancelled bonds and damaged

Rev. Arthur Goodenough of Win-

chester, Conn., has been pastor of the

Congregational church in that town

for 45 years. For continuous active

service in a single Congregational

church, Mr. Goodenough is second in

his state, and sixth in the United

Since the beginning of the war and

the shutting out of the Russian article

the United States has developed a mil-

lion-dollar business in medicinal oils

The tenement-house committee of

the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities re-

ported that after careful examination

it had found only 97 dark rooms in all he tenements in Brooklyn.

While a fire was in progress in a

tenement house in Paris, a poodle

or returned paper money.

States.

the crew without injuring the vessel. year-old daughter of the tenant.

from petroleum.

This country annually makes use of !

about 60,000,000 gas mantles and 10,-

An English authority has decided

that lather applied to a man's face

Hawaii, with a poputation of 200,000,

A shipment of 100,000 eggs of the

ment arrived in good condition with a

A balloon carrying recording instru

ments, sent up by Italian scientists, reached an altitude of 23 miles, and

bund the lowest temperature, 70 de-

A United States patent has been

granted an inventor who proposes to

use a submarine to shoot into the bull

of a hostile warship a projectile con-

taining a gas that would asphyxiate

nexation to this country.

loss of only 3 per cent.

000 mantles for gasoline and kerosens

a pickerel and bass and laid the foundation of his love for the sport which Isaac Wallon made famous. He entered the state department as counselor one year ago last March, succeeding John Bassett Moore. For thirty years, that is since he was twenty-one years of age, Mr. Lansing has been studying and practicing international law. He was connected in behalf of the United States with a great many arbitration cases. He was this government's associate coun- walks without help and can oven sel in the fur seal arbitration twenty-two years ago, and later he represented the government before the Bering sea claims commission. He was counsel for the government in the Alaska boundary dispute and he has served Uncle Sam in China, Mexico, Venezuela and at The Hague in various arbitration matters. It is said that Robert Lausing slipped easily was entirely unable to stand still or and gracefully into the big chair in the cabinet to sit up. She was put to bed and

teriown, in northern New York, only a few miles

from the St. Lawrence river, from the waters of

which it is probable that as a boy he drew many

Robert

Sansing

room, which stands at the right hand of the pronounced a hopeless paralytic. Her bigger chair which is occupied by Woodrow Wil- power of speech was completely, son. A good many men of note have occupied stopped. the chair. When a man ceases to be secretary of state history invariably makes an estimate of him and of his services. What will the verdict school term Miss Ettie Lee, one of the be concerning Robert Lansing? One thing is certain, Mr. Lansing entered upon his great office duties at a time when it is pos-

sible for a man to win his spurs or to lose them, and that quickly. There are heavy burdens on the shoulders of this present incumbent of high cabinet office. When the corner stone of the Pan-American building was laid Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, delivered an address in which he said that there had been many great secretaries of state, but that there had been none greater than Elihu Root. At the laying of some corner stone or at the

ceremonies attending some other memorable occasion will it be Woodrow Wilson's part to rise to his feet and say, "There have been many great socretaries of state, but none greater than Robert Lansing?" In writing this sketch one very important mat-

ter came protty near being overlooked. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, is a poet. Some people say that he is "a writer of exquisite verse." Poetry is poetry; verse is either near poetry or no kin to poetry. Mr. Lansing does not claim to be a great poet. It is probable that he writes poetry as a diversion. At any rate, it is generally conceded that he is a pretty fair poet, and that he also is much more than a pretty fair nainter.

So when the American people bave a secretary or state who can make other nations sit up and pay attention, who can fish, who can play basehall, who can dress well, who can paint, who can write poetry, and, what is better, exceedingly forceful prose, ought not the said American people to be satisfied with the man who has taken upon himself a large part of the burdens of fall, it no longer existed. state at a time when those burdens are heavy?

WAS CONSERVATIVE.

His Host-By the way, what do you think of the Mexican imbroglio?

Mr. Malaprop—To tell the truth, I like oldfashioned American fruits the best .-- Judge.

WISE HOBO.

"How is it you always pick out a bachelor to listen to your hard-luck story?" "A married man has troubles of his own usu ally."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

SELF-CONGRATULATION.

She-I suppose you know I came near marrying Jim before I married you?

He—Now I know why he shakes hands so warmly when we meet.-Judge. CAME TRUE.

"A fortune teller told me yesterday that I would meet with a financial reverse."

"And did vou?" "Yes; she charged me \$2." STRICT PARTY MAN.

"Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman? "Yes." said the politician, "whatever the platform is I subscribe to it."

ONE ON THE COCO.

Golfer (proudly)-I play with my head, my His Rival-Yes, I notice that you are partial to wooden clubs.

On the outbreak of the war the Falk TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES land islands voted a gift to Great

Britain of \$11,250, equivalent to \$5 for each inhabitant. An extensive plant has been built in Venezuela for the manufacture of wrapping paper and strawboard from

an aquatic plant growing profusely in that country.

To facilitate towing a disabled automobile to a garage there has been invented a small truck that can be dinary in the way of a ceremony," said

made to take the place of any one or the bride-elect. we broken wheels.

Right in Line.

"My ancestors," haughty little He loise Aldyne told ker nine-year-old playmate Hermione McGuire, "came over before yours did. They came over in the first boat, the Mayflower." "Well mine came over." Hermione in the side by a 22-caliber rifle in said stoutly, her blue Irish eyes flashing with spirit, "in the very next boat the Juneflower."-Judge.

dashed up stairs, and in a few minutes Optimistic Thought. True greatness is that which pro returned with a doll in its mouth. The doll was joyfully select by an eightduces the greatest amount of happi-

Less.

CURED, BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT Girl Is Bed-Ridden and Speech-

less for Ten Years After

IS PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

Neither the Child Nor Her Parents Discover She is Better-Gradually Led to Walk and Talk

By Teacher.

Los Angeles.-One of the most remarkable cases known in medical history and one fraught with interest both to surgeons and to utudenis of psychology, has been called to the attention of scientists in this city. It s the case of Carlotan Sausedo, a fifeen-year-old schoolgirl.

For three years Carlotan was considered a hopeless paralytic, who would never be able to speak or walk. She had been injured by a fall on her head from a swing when she was welve years old. It is declared now by doctors and

er teachers that whatever body or brain injuries she may have received Tom that fall have been absolutely outgrown and that she is perfectly ormal physically and mentally, ox cent that her mind has falled to register the fact of her recovery. Doesn't Realize She la Well.

In other words, according to the

doctors, if the child's mind can be wakened to the fact that she has recovered from her fall she will be able to walk, talk and develop as other children do, While three weeks ago Carlotae

could not speak and could not walk

alone, today she apeaks with case, walk up and down the school stairs alone. Three years ago the little girl pitched from a swing to her head. She was picked up and stood on her foot. Instead of standing still she

Schoolteacher Finds Her.

began to whirl round and round. She

With the beginning of the present



grammar school teachers, discovered the child. There were five other children in the family, all normal, and Miss Lee inquired into Carlotaa's his tory. Securing medical examination she learned that, whatever bodily in-

"We cannot tell Carlotaa she is not a cripple or sick because her mind has to be wakened up gradually to that fact." Miss Lee said, "but we are teaching her by degrees. She is placed in a special class at school and her teacher invents little exercises and lessons for her.

"She had to be almost carried to school. Her teacher made a small sand pile in the playground and many times a day took Carlotaa there and helped her walk over it. Today Carlotea can walk up and down the school stairs. The other day she went!

alone to the soup kitchen, got her cup of soup and sipped it unaided. Was in Bed Three Years, "When school opened she could not talk. Now she talks to us and knows what we say. She can count in English and Spanish and can write ber own name. Her father tells me she

was unusually bright before the fall. and I see no reason to suppose that she cannot be restored to her forme "She has been in bed for the greater part of the past three years, as the schools at Chino would not take her In. So, while her body healed itself, apparently her mind never recovered from the shock of the fall."

Little Carlotaa was taken to the Parent-Teacher clinic for further an amination to verify the diagnosis of other doctors. If a similar report is made, her special teachers will con tinue as they have begun in their novel work of teaching the child's mind that her body is neither parslyzed nor injured in any way,

ARE WED IN LOCK-UP CELL

Ohio Bride Wanted Coremony to Be "Out of Ordinary" and It Was

Sandusky, O.-Miss Luclia Martin of Toledo and James Edward Wessel of Detroit were married in a ceil in Putin-Bay village lockup by Justice of the Peace Homer Ramey.

"We want something out of the or-Ramey. And they did.

"Try a jail cell," suggested Squire Corset Saves Girl's Life.

her corset. She was accidentally shot the hands of her chum, Genevieve Bernal, and the steel stopped the bullet The girl was standing behind Mice Bernal while she was cleaning an "unloaded" gun. The trigger was pulled and Miss Barestti sank to the

floor. The nose of the bullet just an

tered her flesh, but was held by the

Fresno, Cal.-Miss Oiga Barestil,

pretty nineteen-year-old girl of this

city, owes her life to a steel stay in

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theless he is approachable, genial and almost without question the best listener that the state

Now it is said frequently that the man who is

a good listener is more apt to get results than

the man who is, we shall not say a good, but a great talker. Those who know the pres-

ent secretary of state say that there is no chan-

that nothing that goes into one of Mr. Lansing's

ears finds exit from the other. He holds fast

what he hears and later he acts on his knowl-

Ordinarily speaking, persons like to hear

stories about men in high positions. It is prob-

ably no exaggeration to say that there are a

thousand stories about Mr. Bryan, about Mr.

Knox, about Mr. Root, and about one or an-

other of the predecessors in office of the present

incumbent to one about the present incumbent

himself. When one says stories, of course, he

means human interest and humorous stories. Mr.

Lansing does not lend himself readily to the ex-

ploitation of fun making. He is a grave man, a

receptive man and therefore not at all an ex-

uberant man. His sense of humor, however, is

keen and he enjoys a good story well told and

enjoys it with an evident, if quiet, showing of

when a story is demanded is in character some

thing like that of the man himself, grave and

dignified, and not possessing the qualities which

make up the more or less substantial story with

For instance, not long ago two ambassadors

representing foreign countries, and one high

official of the United States government, ex-

pressed a desire for an audience with Mr. Lan-

sing on a certain Thursday evening. Mr. Lan-

sing said that he would be happy to see the

gentlemen at almost any other time, "but on

Thursday evening I must go to church."

Now, Robert Lansing is a Presbyterian, and a

good one. It took real sincerity of purpose for

a secretary of state, who is supposed to be ready

at any hours of the day or night to listen to

the plenipotentiaries of foreign powers, to say in effect, "No, state matters must wait until

When Mr. Bryan was secretary of state he

saw the newspaper men frequently, and his inter-

course with them was rather of the free and

easy sort because the Nebraska gentleman was

and is a newspaper man himself. The corre-

spondents, however, did not get any extraor-

dinary amount of news out of Mr. Bryan despite

his affability. Mr. Lansing has regular business

meetings with the correspondents. There are

few stories to fly back and forth, few quips of

humor, and there is the usual reticence on many

subjects which marks diplomacy, but Mr. Lan-

sing, nevertheless, always gives up a story, a

news item of minor or greater importance, when

ever it is proper for him so to do, and, moreover,

the fact that he is a lawyer and probably does

not know a 4-em dash from a linotype machine.

took office actually. These are the people who

think that he did most of Mr. Bryan's work.

This probably is unjust to Mr. Lansing's prede-

cessor, but it is known definitely that the pres-

ent secretary was consulted constantly and con-

sistently upon most of the matters relating to our

foreign intercourse, which recently, as everybody

knows, has been in a state not only delicate, but

It is pretty definitely known now that when

Mr. Lansing was counselor for the state depart-

ment he aided the president materially in writing

the note to Germany which was penned June 9.

thought was too militant, and it was this note in

way which caused the Nebraskan to resign his

When it is said that a man is grave, a good

listener and not overgiven to talking, the im-

pression received is perhaps that he is lacking

position as chief of the president's cabinet.

After his reported death his followers

was the tone of this note which Mr. Bryan

Some people say that Mr. Lansing had several

training as secretary of state before he

is a pretty keen judge of news values despite

The kind of story they tell about Mr. Lansing

edge or refuses to act on it as seems better to

his understanding of the case.

appreciation.

a substratum of humor.

after prayer meeting."

department has had for a great many years.

his successor in office, Robert Lansing.

It is probable that no two men more entirely

"No-no-but if he had!"

"If I could get him off."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Rather!"

"You'd still stand by him?"

"And would you still?" she asked.

There was neither shame, pose, nor hesitation about that. Blanche went

through into the room without a word,

but her eyes shone finely in the lamp-

and stood half in the balcony, framed

With the whole round world agin you.

let, "if he's a man at all."

To the gallows-foot-and after!

"That's the finest thing I ever heard

"Then you're all the more the thou-

He caught her suddenly by the

"Yes, if I'd such a friend as all

"You'd stand by his side 'to the gal-

"However bad a thing it was-mur-

der, if you like-and however much

he was mixed up in it-not like poor

"I'd try to stick to him," she said

"Then you're the thousandth wom-

He turned on his beel in the bal-

cony, and a minute later found the

room behind him empty. He entered.

stood thinking, and suddenly began

looking all over for the photograph of

himself, with a beard, which he had

CHAPTER XII.

Quid pro Que.

was obliged to run away in the worst

But that was not the end of those

four superfluous words of final bene-

He had done something in Austra-

his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get en-

friends that they had written to each

other, and that only once a year. Life-

long friendships are traditionally fatal

longer, she had absolutely no cause;

for complaint, even if she was fool

All this she saw quite clearly in her

have told her; he need not have flown

diction; before the night was out they

seen there a week before.

title just bestowed upon he

Cazalet's conduct

somebody in the bush.

enough to feel it.

"God bless you,

lows-foot'-if he was swine enough to

shoulders. His rough hands trembled;

his jaw worked. "Look here, Blanche!

in all my life! But it's true, and so

Blanche:

formula:

for it."

sandth man!"

the same?

that," she faltered.

an." said Cazalet

Blanchle!"

"I dare say I might."

"You remind me of 'The Thousandth

as in a panel, looking for a place.

Then she returned with a book,

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

The trusty, sisterly, sensible voice. haif bantering but altogether kind, genuinely interested if the least bit inquisitive, too, would have gone to a harder or more hardened heart than beat on Blanche's balcony that night to take him, and not a soul out there Yet as Cazalet lighted his pipe he looked old enough to be her father. Ower the tragic stopper on that plan.

Til tell you some time," he puffed. "It's only a case of two heads," said "I know you're bothered. and I should like to help, that's all."

"You couldn't." "How do you know? I believe you're going to devote yourself to this poor man-if you can get him off-I mean,

when you do."
"Well?" he said. "Surely I could help you there! Especially If he's ill," cried Blanche.

encouraged by his silence. "I'm not half a bad nurse, really!" "I'm certain you're not."

"Does he look very ill?" She had been trying to avoid the direct question as far as possible, but too well: tids one seemed so harmless. Yet it was received in a stony silence unilko any that had gone before. It was as though Cazalet neither moved nor breathed, whereas he had been all sighs and fldgets just before. His pipe was out already -- that was the one merit of bush tobacco, it required constant attention-and he did not

look like lighting it again. Until tonight they had not men-tioned Scruton since the motoring be-gan. That had been a tack rule of the road, of wayside talk and Indoor orgy. But Blanche had always assumed that Cazalet had been to see him in the prison; and now he told her that he never had.

"I can't face him." he cried under his breath, "and that's the truth! Let me get him out of this hole, and I'm his man forever; but until I do, while there's a chance of failing, I simply can't face the fellow. It isn't as if he'd asked to see me. Why should I

force myself upon him?" "He hasn't asked to see you because he doesn't know what you're doing for him!" Blanche leaned forward as eagerly as she was speaking, all her repressed feelings coming to their own in her for just a moment. "He doesn't know because I do believe you wouldn't have him told that you'd arrived, lest he should suspect! You

are a brick, Sweep, you really are!" He was too much of one to sit still under the name. He sprang up, beating his hands. "Why shouldn't I be-



"Look Here, Blanchel if You Had a he had stopped at that, and kept his blessing to himself! It sounded so very much more like a knell that

him-to a poor devil who's been Blanche had begun first to laugh, and through all he's been through? Ten then to make such a fool of herself Just think of it; no, it's unthinkable to you or me. And it all started in our office; we were to blame possible order. for not keeping our eyes open; things couldn't have come to such a pass if we'd done our part, my poor old father tributory negligence! We were negligent, as well as blind. We didn't know a villain when we saw one, and lia, something that fixed a gulf beder our noses; and the second one true colors, even then. Do you think we owe him nothing now? Don't you think I owe him something, as the

only man left to pay?" But Blanche made no attempt to answer his passionate questions. He had let himself go at last; it relieved her also in a way, for it was the natural man back again on her balcony. But he had set Blanche off thinking on other lines than he intended.

"I'm thinking of what he must have felt he owed Mr. Craven and-and Ethel!" she owned.

"I don't bother my head over either of them," returned Cazalet harshly. "He was never a white man in his lifetime, and she was every inch his daughter. Scruton's the one I pitybecause I've suffered so much from

that man myself." "But you don't think he did it!"

Famous Phrase Which is Often Used Has Been Ascribed to a Blahop of Milan.

"When you are in Rome do as Rome does," is one of the proverbs that are so old that their origin is lost in the

mists of antiquity. It is generally asserted, however,

Strength of Hemlock. The strength of a hemlock stick a foot square that had been in water for Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. The timber, which was 16 feet 9 inches long, had formed part street bridge at Troy. When the pier broke down after the ficod in the ble strength of this piece of hemlock

| kept in the open air for three months, | that is subsequently permitted to dry little more than nine months. When almost 40 years, was recently tested in placed in the testing machine, the colthe 600,009-pound testing machine at umn failed under a load of 384,000 pounds; that is, the long-submerged 2,670 pounds to the square inch. In

Verbal Economy. Little Johnny's mother asked him the other day how he liked some new settled in the village. "They play all naughty swear-words sometimes." "Oh, "You needn't mind, mum-Johnny! apring of 1913, the timber was turned seems to show that being immersed my. I don't use swear-words back. over to one of the material-testing in water for a long time does not de- only say to them 'Ditto!' "-Stray Sto-

to see her, the instant he landed, or seemed so overjoyed, and such a boy again, or made so much of her and their common memories! He need not have begun begging her, in a minute, to go out to Australia, and then never have mentioned it again; he might just as well have told her if he had or hoped to have a wife to welcome her! Of course he saw it afterward, him-self; that was why the whole subject of Australia had been dropped so suddealy and for good. Most likely he had-married beneath him; if so, she was very sorry, but he might have said that he was married.

Curiously enough, it was over Mar-tha that she felt least able to forgive him. Martha would say nothing, but her unspoken denunciations of Cazalet would be only less intolerable than her unspoken sympathy with Blanche. Martha had been perfectly awful about the whole thing. And Martha had com-"I've told you so before. I meant to take him back to Australia with me mitted the final outrage of being per-fectly right, from her idiotic point of -I never told you that-but I meant

Now among all these meditations of a long night, and of a still longer day, in which nobody even troubled to send her word of the case at Kingston, it would be too much to say that no thought of Hilton Toye ever entered the mind of Blanche. She could not help liking him; he amused her immensely; and he had proposed to her twice, and warned her he would again. She felt the force of his warning, be cause she felt his force of character



"! Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You," He Said.

nel connecting one of his ears with the other. This simply is their way of expressing the fact The last words were italics in and will. She literally felt these Blanche's voice, and it trembled, but forces, as actual emanations from the so did Cazaler's as he cried out in his strongest personality that had ever impinged upon her own.

In the day of reaction, such considerations were bound to steal in as it should be. I don't take any credit single spies, each with a certain consolation, not altogether innocent of comparisons. But the battalion of Toye's virtues only marched Blanche when Martha came to her, on the little green rug of a lawn behind the house, to say that Mr. Toye him-

If you had a friend, wouldn't you do self had called and was in the drawing-room. Blanche stole up past the door, and quickly made herself smarter than she had ever done by day for Walter Cazalet; at least she put on a "dressy" blouse, her calling skirt (which always looked new), and did what she could to her hatr. All this was only because Mr. Toye always came down as if it were Mayfair, and it was rotten to make people feel awkward if you could help it. So in sailed Blanche. in her very best for the light of day, to be followed as soon as possible by the silver teapot, though she had just had tea herself. And there stood Hil-

> actly as he had jumped out of the boat-"I guess I'm not fit to speak to you," he said, "but that's just what I've come to do-for the third time!"

> ton Toye, chin blue and collar black,

his trousers all knees and creases, ex-

"Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, really frightened by the face that made his meaning clear. It relaxed It was his blessing that had done it: up to then she had controlled her feelings in a fashion worthy of the mouth did not lessen their steady de-

"I didn't have time to make myself presentable." he explained. "I thought you wouldn't have me waste a moment if you understood the situation. I want you to promise to marry me (as she herself relterated) that she right now!

Bianche began to breathe again. Evidently he was on the eve of yet another of his journeys, probably back to America, and he wanted to go over engaged; at first she had thought he for one—I can't help saying it—and I had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, had bad news to break to her, but this myself for another. Talk about confore. Only it was more difficult to cope with him; everything was differ

ent, and he so much more pressing we let him make another villain un tween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. She had never met mean something wrong, much less a this Hilton Toye before. Yes; she was the only one we could see in his crime, least of all any sort of com- was distinctly frightened by him. But plicity in the great crime which had in a minute she had ceased to be been committed while he was on his frightened of herself; she knew her way home. But she believed the own mind once more, and spoke it worst he had done was to emulate much as he had spoken his, quite compassionately, but just as tersely to gaged or perhaps actually married to the point.

One moment," he interrupted. "I There was no reason why he should said nothing about my feelings, benot; there never had been any sort or kind of understanding between herition by this time; but for form's sake self and him; it was only as lifelong I may state there's no change there, except in the only direction I guess a person's feelings are liable to change toward you, Miss Blanche! I'm a worse to romance. They had both been case than ever, if that makes any dif-

free as air; and if he was free no ference." Blanche shook her yellow head. "Nothing can," she said. "There must

be no possible mistake about it this time, because I want you to be very very honest heart. And yet, he might good and never ask me again. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

GATHERED FACTS

and cold.

perilous.

This country annually makes use of |

Sudan grass yields from one to eight ions of cured hay an acre. Two English scientists who are ex perimenting expect to solve the probem of producing electricity directly from coal without using a steam enhacillus. gine and dynamo.

Porto Rico is producing a wood that Hawaii, with a population of 200,000. is only half as heavy as cork and that can be used in life preservers and life rafts and for insulation against heat nexation to this country. A well-known American writer

A shipment of 100,000 eggs of the thinks the signing of peace will lead United States to the Japanese governto an emigration movement that will ment arrived in good condition with a maze the world After the Franco loss of only 3 per cent.

> reached an altitude of 23 miles, and found the lowest temperature, 70 degrees below zero, 12 miles up. A United States patent has been granted an inventor who proposes to

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

installed in the Bank of France to destroy all cancelled bonds and damaged Rev. Arthur Goodenough of Win-

chester, Conn., has been pastor of the Congregational church in that town for 45 years. For continuous active had a foreign trade last year of \$76, service in a single Congregational 000,000. The trade total was but \$6. church, Mr. Goodenough is second in

Since the beginning of the war and rainbow trout recently made from the the shutting out of the Russian article, the United States has developed a million-dollar business in medicinal oils

from petroleum. The tenement-house committee of ments, sent up by Italian scientists, the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities reported that after careful examination

the tenements in Brooklyn. returned with a doll in its mouth. The

On the outbreak of the war the Falkland islands voted a gift to Great Britain of \$11,250, equivalent to \$5 for each inhabitant.

An extensive plant has been built in Venezuela for the manufacture of wrapping paper and strawboard an aquatic plant growing profusely in that country.

To facilitate towing a disabled automobile to a garage there has been invented a small truck that can be made to take the place of any one or

two broken wheels.

Right in Line "My ancestora," haughty little He-loise Aldyne told Ler nine-year-old playmate Hermione McGuire, "came over before yours did. They came over in the first boat, the Mayflower." "Well, mine came over," Hermione

duces the greatest amount of happi-

CURED, BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT

Girl Is Bed-Ridden and Speech-

less for Ten Years After

a Fall.

IS PUZZLE TO DOCTORS Neither the Child Nor Her Parents

Discover She is Better-Gradually Led to Walk and Talk By Teacher.

LOR Angeles, "One of the most remarkable cases known in medical his tory and one fraught with interest both to succeous and to students of psychology, has been called to the attention of scientists in this cuy. It is the case of Carlotan Sausodo, a fifteen year old schoolplyl

For three years Carlotin was con sidered a hopeless paralytic, who would never be able to speak or walk she had been injured by a fall on her acad from a swim when she was welve years old

It is declared now by doctors and ier teachers that whatever holy or bride injuries she may have received from that fall have been alreadately sutgrown and that the is perfectly sound physically and mentally, ox Pept that her name has failed to less ster the fact of her recovery

Doesn't Rentize She is Well,

Robert-

Sansing

tertown, in northern New York, only a few miles

from the St. Lawrence river, from the waters of which it is probable that as a boy he drew many

a pickerel and bass and ladd the foundation of

his love for the sport which bear Walton made

famous. He entered the state department as

counselor one year ago last March, succeeding John Bassett Moore. For thirty years, that is

since he was twenty-one years of age, Mr. Lan-

sing has been studying and practicing interna-tional law. He was connected in behalf of the

United States with a great many arbitration

cases. He was this government's associate coun-sel in the fur seal arbitration twenty-two years ago, and later he represented the government

was counsel for the government in the Alaska boundary dispute and he has served Uncle Sam

in various arbitration matters.

It is said that Robert Lansing slipped easily

bigger chair which is occupied by Woodrow Wil-

the chair. When a man ceases to be secretary

One thing is certain, Mr. Lausing entered upon

his great office duties at a time when it is pos-

sible for a man to win his spurs or to loss them,

and that quickly. There are heavy burdens on

the shoulders of this present incumbent of high

ered an address in which he said that there had

been many great secretaries of state, but that

casion will it be Woodrow Wilson's part to rise

to his feet and say. "There have been many great

secretaries of state, but none greater than Rob-

in writing this sketch one very important mat-ter came pretty near being overlooked. Robert

Lansing, secretary of state, is a poet. Some peo-

ple say that he is "a writer of exquisite verse."

Poetry is poetry; verse is either near poetry or

poetry as a diversion. At any rate, it is gener-

that he also is much more than a pretty fair

So when the American people have a secretary

of state who can make other nations sit up and

pay attention, who can fish, who can play base-

ball, who can dress well, who can paint, who

can write poetry, and, what is better, exceedingly

forceful prose, ought not the said American peo-

ple to be satisfied with the man who has taken

upon himself a large part of the burdens of

WAS CONSERVATIVE.

His Host-By the way, what do you think

the Mexican imbroglio?

Mr. Malaprop—To tell the truth, I like old-

WISE HOBO.

listen to your hard-luck story?"
"A married man has troubles of his own usu-

SELF-CONGRATULATION.

She-I suppose you know I came near marry-

ing Jim before I married you?

He Now I know why he shakes hands so

CAME TRUE.

STRICT PARTY MAN.

"Do you promise to love, honor and cherish

"Yes," said the politician, "whatever the plat-

ONE ON THE COCO.

Golfer (proudly)-I play with my head, my

boy."
His Rival—Yes, I notice that you are partial to

"A fortune teller told me yesterday that I would

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

warmly when we meet.—Judge.

meet with a financial reverse."

"Yes: she charged me \$2."

'And did you?"

form is I subscribe to it."

wooden clubs.

"How is it you always pick out a bachelor to

fashioned American fruits the best .- Judge.

state at a time when those burdens are heavy?

conceded that he is a pretty fair poet, and

In writing this sketch one very important mat-

ert Lansing?"

there had been none greater than Elihu Root.

before the Hering sea claims commission,

In other words, according to the bectors, if the child's name can be witheried to the fact that she has to wavered from her fall the will be able to walk, talk and develop as other datitren do

While three weeks upo Carloins rould not speak and could not walk alone, today she speaks with case, walks without help and can even walk up and down the school stans

Three years and the latte gul pitched from a swing to less head. Sho was picked up and stood on her Instead of standing stiff she in China, Muxico, Venezuela and at The Hagua Cest. began to whirl round and round. Sho was entirely unable to stand still or and gracefully into the big chair in the cabinet (to sit up. She was put to hed and room, which stands at the right hand of the pronounced a hopeless paralytic. Her

A good many men of note have occupied stopped. Schoolteacher Finds Her. With the beginning of the present school term Miss Ettie Lea, one of the



in Bed for Three Years.

grammar school teachers, discovered the child. There were five other chilin the family, all normal, and Miss Lee inquired into Carlotna's history. Securing medical examination, she learned that, whatever bodily infury may have been caused by the

fall, it no longer existed. "We cannot tell Carlotan she is not a crippie or sick because her mind. has to be wakened up gradually to that fact," Miss Lee said, "but we are teaching her by degrees. She is placed in a special class at school and her tencher invents little exercises and

lessons for her. "She had to be almost carried to school. Her teacher made a small sand pile in the playground and many times a day took Carlotas there and helped her walk over it. Today Carlotaa can walk up and down the school stairs. The other day she went

alone to the soup kitchen, got her cup of soup and sipped it unaided. Was in Bed Three Years. "When school opened she could not talk. Now she talks to us and knows what we say, She can count in English and Spanish and can write herown name. Her father tells me she was unusually bright before the fall,

and I see no reason to suppose that she cannot be restored to her former "She has been in bed for the greater part of the past three years, as the schools at Chino would not take her in. So, while her body healed itself, apparently her mind never recovered from the shock of the fall." Little Carlotas was taken to the Parent-Teacher clinic for further examination to verify the diagnosis of other doctors. If a similar report is

made, her special teachers will continuo as they have begun in their novel work of teaching the child's mind that her body is neither paralyzed nor injured in any way.

ARE WED-IN LOCK-UP CELL Ohio Bride Wanted Ceremony to Be

"Out of Ordinary" and It WEL

Sandusky, O.-Miss Luciia Martin of Toledo and James Edward Wennel of

Detroit were married in a coil in Putin-Bay village lockup by Justice of the Peace Homer Ramey.
"We want something out of the or-

dinary in the way of a ceremony," said the bride-elect.

"Try a jail cell," suggested Squire Ramey. And they did.

Corset Saves Girl's Life.

Fresno, Cal.-Miss Olga Barestti,

pretty nincteen-year-old girl of this city, owes her life to a steel stay in her corset. She was accidentally shot in the side by a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of her chum, Genevieve Bernal, and the steel stopped the bullet.

The girl was standing behind Miss Bernal while she was cleaning an "unloaded" gun. The trigger was pulled and Miss Barcetti sank to the The nose of the bullet just entered her flesh, but was held by the

HAD ORIGIN IN DIPLOMACY of dining upon Saturday as upon Sun- are at Rome," he says, "they do there day, but being puzzled with the dif- as they see done." ferent practices then prevniling (for they had begun to fast at Rome on

laboratories of the institute. It was crease the column strength of timber ries.

Saturday) he consulted St. Ambrose the bishop of Milan, on the subject. The answer of the Milan saint this: 'When I am here I do not fast' on Saturday, but when at Rome I do fast on Saturday."

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melanthat it arose from the following incident, given in one of St. Augustine's episties: "Augustine was in the habit by their surroundings. "When they

and then placed in a dryroom for a out. wood showed an ultimate strength of play-fellows, whose family had lately of one of the piers of the Congress the opinion of Prof. T. R. Lawson, right, muramy; but they use awful who conducted the test the remarks

His Accustomed Place. Seven-year-old Frances was watch

ing her papa start for the office and reporting his progress to mamma who was a little near-sighted. "The car's stopping for him," said

Frances. "Has he got on?" asked mamma. "Yes, mamma. He has jumped on and taken his place on a strap."-

German war in 1870, 200,000 Germans settled in three American states—Ne brasks, Minnesotz and Iowa. The famous Chinese bandit, White Wolf, disappeared just before the declaration of war in Europe. He had been most daring in his raids in the ieart of China, and his presence was a serious check on business. The ernment placed a fortune on his head.

about 60,000,000 gas manties and 10, 000 manties for gasoline and kerosene lamps. An English authority has decided

Mrs. Robert Lansing

and to hold them.

in interest in what are called the human things

of life. Robert Lansing is a baseball fan; he is

also a painter of no mean ability; he knows how

to handle the rod and reel and can land with

neatness and dispatch a brook trout or a smail-

mouth bass. Moreover, Mr. Lansing likes the

social life, and not infrequently he is to be seen

at afternoon affairs when state department duties

are not pressing, and still more frequently at eve-

ning affairs where, as one might say, he loosens

up a bit and talks in a way to draw his auditors

Oswald Garrison Villard has written in th

New York Evening Post this little description of

Mr. Lansing's personal appearance:
"The contrast between Mr. Bryan and his suc-

cessor is nowhere more marked than in their

personalities. Mr. Lansing is a handsome man,

He smiles with his eyes as well as

with notably fine eyes and a winning countenance that lights up most attractively when he is

otherwise,' writes a Washington reporter about

which indicates an able and a nimble mind. He

which is enhanced by his prematurely gray hair

-he is only fifty-one. He is well groomed, stands up straight and looks directly into the

eyes of his questioners. Usually he is wearing

the black cutaway of statesmanship. You feel

instinctively that he is a man to tie to, the kind

which shrewd, intuitive women would naturally

has hitherto borne in the state department fits

said about the secretary of state being a hand-

some man. Some Washington residents declare

Others do not agree to this, but all admit that the

secretary's way of carrying himself is all that it

should be. It is perhaps probable that Mr. Lan-

sing knows that he carries himself well. At any

while his tailor is responsible in considerable

measure for making the secretary admittedly

the best-dressed man in public life in Washing-

Robert Lansing? While the answer is not to be

given in a few words, it is probable that the

secretary of state was comparatively unknown

with our delicate dealings with Mexico and with

the other powers, little and great, which re-

cently have been at trouble among themselves or

within themselves, and have been directly and in-

Robert Lansing was born in a small city, Wa-

directly causing trouble to the United States.

until he came into prominence in

It may be asked who is, or, rather, who was,

he alone is responsible for his carriage

that he is the handsomest man in the cabinet.

In the paragraph which is quoted something is

seek as a counselor. Indeed, this title which i

him, and there is a keenness in their expression

is altogether of grave and dignified presence

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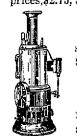
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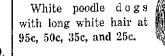
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chance to see the difference in Ilving up the pursuit of agriculture and in a Federal prison and a State prison. They were not figuring on another authence and were considerably surprised and disappointed to find Waushara county men waiting to welcome them again.

Whise Notice Clussman, a lifelong resident of this place was married on Thanksglving day to Mr. Harry Slack, one of our popular and successful young farmers. The ceremony took place at the church and was performed by Rev. Raymond in the presence of a large crowd of relatives

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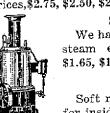
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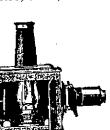
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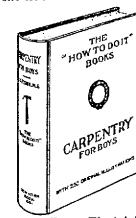
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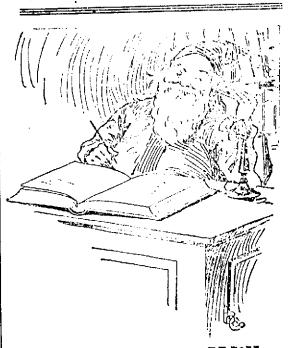
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